

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks lower. Bonds down. Curb uneven.
Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton steady.
Wheat lower. Corn firm.

VOL. 91. NO. 3.

**DICKMANN CO.
HAD \$2500 OFFER,
BUT SOLD HOUSE
FOR \$200 LESS**

Purchaser Promptly Resold
Residence for \$2800 or
\$500 More Than Closed
Bank Received for the
Property.

**WHAT RECORDS
OF DEAL SHOW
Head of Another Concern
Figures in Case—Ex-
change Board to Discuss
Today Whether It
Should Take Action.**

A transaction in which the
Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate
Co., as agent for the closed Lowell
bank, sold a residence for \$2300,
although it had a \$2500 offer for the
same property, was disclosed to-
day through examination by
the Dispatch reporters of deeds
in the Recorder's office.
The purchasers for \$2300, straw
men for Stanley H. Epstein, a
real estate dealer, promptly re-
sold the property to those who
made the \$2500 offer, but on
the resale Epstein obtained a price
of \$2000, or \$500 more than the
price received for the property.
The ultimate purchasers were Mr.
Urban T. Schmalz, who bought
the property, at 5205 Gil-
bert avenue, as his home.
When they finally purchased the
property they were able to obtain
a mortgage of \$2250 and a second
of \$250. The total, \$2500, was
more than the closed bank re-
ceived for the property.

Proposed Price Accepted.
Mr. and Mrs. Schmalz told a
Dispatch reporter a salesman
from the Dickmann firm had
called on them on June 1,
and that they accepted the pro-
posed price of \$2500. They were
then made an earnest money
deposit the next day, they said, but
that day the Dickmann sales-
man telephoned to them that the
property had already been sold.
Mr. Dickmann firm in the matter.
Subsequently Epstein approached
Mr. and Mrs. Schmalz, they said,
and made an offer to sell the residence
to them, telling them he had pur-
chased it from the bank. Schmalz
learned by that time that the
property had already been sold.
He received only \$2300 for the
property, but he still desired to
sell it and finally agreed to pay
Epstein \$2500.

The records show that the bank
sold the property, June 7, to Mr.
and Mrs. Mathew Bayne. Bayne is
employee of the Epstein firm.
The transaction was not record-
ed until June 21, and on the same
day the deed transferring the prop-
erty from Mr. and Mrs. Bayne to
Mr. and Mrs. Schmalz was record-
ed along with the mortgages placed
on the property by Mr. and Mrs.
Schmalz.

Intermediate Commission.
At the Lowell Bank a Post-Dis-
patch reporter was told the Dick-
mann firm, as the bank's agent,
had the commission for the in-
termediate sale of the property
paid to Mr. Bayne. Elmer A.
Fraser, assistant to the Deputy
Finance Commissioner in the
office of liquidation of the bank,
said that Mr. and Mrs. Bayne had
made earnest money deposit on the
offer last May 16. Acceptance of
the deposit did not bind the bank
to complete the deal with the
Epstein.

Epstein told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter he went to Mrs. Schmalz's
home to inspect the property when
the Dickmann firm told him his
offer had been accepted and
Mrs. Schmalz, at that time,
him of her \$2500 offer.
He said, however, that Mrs.
Schmalz was willing to pay only
\$2000 down and that the bank
received cash. Part of the \$2300
was received, Epstein said.

He said he paid the commissions on
the mortgages which he as-
signed to Mr. and Mrs. Schmalz.
Directors of the Real Estate Ex-
change, at their regular meeting
afternoon, will discuss the
Dickmann firm's deals involving
sales of closed banks, with
a view to determining whether the
exchange should take any action.
Bernard F. Dickmann, pres-
ident of the Dickmann firm, was
recently president of the Ex-
change.

Mayor's brother, Otto Dick-
mann, vice-president of the real
estate concern, is directly in-
volved in its business.
Five-Figure Deal Set Aside.
Circuit Judge John W. Joynt
yesterday his approval of
continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938.—36 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

**50 INDICTED IN KANSAS CITY
LABOR RACKET INQUIRY**

13 True Bills Returned—466 Witnesses
Heard After Nine Bombings and
500 Window Smashings.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—
Investigation of labor racketeering
in Kansas City, by the Jackson
County grand jury resulted in 13
indictments today.
About 50 persons were named but
all names were kept secret except
that of W. H. (Wally) Mahan, de-
posed officer of a retail clerk's
union. Mahan, named in a vandal-
ism indictment, is serving a year
in jail for malicious destruction of
property.

The grand jury, in a report on its
investigation of more than two
months, said it was evident "that
honest union labor is being intimid-
ated, threatened and is subject to
physical violence by a group of so-
called union organizers whose only
interest is to enrich themselves at
the expense of the membership of
labor unions."

The report pointed out that every
union labor man appearing before
the grand jury condemned racket-
eering and vandalism.
"The grand jury criticized as un-
justified the recent action of lum-
ber yards in closing their plants
and putting up signs stating labor

violence and lack of police pro-
tection were the cause. The report
stated most of the lumber dealers
"frankly admitted that the closing
was unnecessary" and that the
signs "had given Kansas City an
unfortunate and uncalled for rep-
utation."

The grand jury was called into
session for the special investiga-
tion June 29. At that time more
than 500 windows had been
smashed in 270 business houses of
Kansas City and nine bombs had
been set off since the first of the
year.

Thomas F. Fitzgerald, who had
become acting Circuit Judge here
after his ouster by Gov. Lloyd C.
Stark as State Liquor Supervisor,
cautioned the jurors to keep in
mind there were two sides in labor
troubles.

"There may be labor racketeers,"
he said, "but there may be also
employers who are defying the law
of the land in conspiring to build
a backfire against legitimate labor
organizations."

The grand jury heard 466 wit-
nesses. More than 2000 persons
were questioned by police and spe-
cial investigators.

**HOTEL CLERK KILLS
OTHER MAN'S WIFE
AND SELF ON RIDE**

St. Louisan and Granite
City Woman Found Shot
to Death Near Her Auto
Mile From Nameoki.

**HE HAD URGED HER
TO LEAVE HUSBAND**

S. R. Watson Had Threat-
ened to Shoot Mrs. Edna
Harabedian, End Life if
She Refused.

A St. Louis hotel clerk and a
Granite City housewife, who had
made a practice of driving out to-
gether in the country while her
husband was at work, took their
last ride yesterday afternoon. The
two were found, dead from revolver
shots apparently fired by the man,
on a dirt road a mile north of
Nameoki, about 3 p. m.

Archie Harabedian, steel mill
worker, identified the woman's
body as that of his wife, Edna, 38
years old. Married 16 years, they
had no children. The man proved
to be S. Robert Watson, former
car inspector for the Burlington
Railroad, lately night clerk in the
Laclede Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut
streets. He was 48, married three
times, and had a daughter, 13.

Mrs. Harabedian, American-born
wife of an Armenian, living at 2832
Iowa street, Granite City, had been
in the car with Watson, who had
confided to a near neighbor that
Watson, whom she apparently knew
by another name, came over from St.
Louis frequently, and rode out with
her in her automobile, while Harab-
edian was at the steel mill.

Watson had urged her to leave
her husband, he said, and had urged
her to leave her husband and go with
him. She had not made up her mind
about this, but she mentioned that
the man had said he would kill her
and himself if she refused to go.

Mrs. Harabedian's neighbor saw
her drive away from the house
shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday
morning. It was her custom, as she
had confided to the neighbor, to
meet the St. Louis man, who would
arrive in Granite City by street car.
They had not met for more than
two weeks, but he had insisted on
a meeting yesterday, Mrs. Harab-
edian said.

Edward Hoard of Pontoon Beach,
walking along a lonely road in mid-
afternoon, saw the automobile,
which had been in the area of the
man's directly in front of the
car, the woman's a few feet away.
She was dead from a wound in the
left temple; his wound was in the
right side of the head. A revolver
was near him, and cartridges hit-
ting it were in his pocket.

The two bodies were taken to a
Granite City undertaking establish-
ment.

Letter Left to Husband.
A letter in the man's pocket was
addressed to his mother, Mrs. Janet
Watson. A letter signed by the
mother, at 1114 A. Botanical avenue,
was also found. Another letter, ad-
dressed to Harabedian, was given
to him, and he refused to make the
contents known. The coroner's
office, however, learned that the
letter to the husband was a con-
fession of the affair between the
wife and Watson. Another letter
was addressed to Alderman Harry
Israel, proprietor of the Laclede
Hotel.

A collection of notes, written in
diary style, in which Watson had
recorded his love for "Edna dar-
ling," and his loneliness when ab-
sent from her, was found in his
room at the hotel. "My heart is
breaking," he wrote at one time
when he had failed to get an ex-
pected message from the Granite
City woman.

It was said at the hotel that Wat-
son had worked there two months.
His acquaintance with Mrs. Harab-
edian began about a year ago.

ELPHANT, BUTTED, MAY DIE

Prospect Park Zoo Exhibit Sus-
tained Fractured Vertebrae.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Hilda,
elephant, of Prospect Park, appar-
ently has only five days to live,
according to a statement today by
a zoo official. Hilda fell into a
moat at the Prospect Park Zoo
last week. Since then her hind
legs have been unable to sustain
her. X-ray plates today revealed
the fourth and fifth vertebrae of
the elephant's spinal column, near
the tail, were crushed.

Capt. Robert Cheyne Stout, di-
rector of the Zoo, said the elephant
must be destroyed unless within
five days a cure can be found. The
elephant veterinarians to devise
some scheme to save her.

**HINES ATTORNEY
URGES DISMISSAL
OF RACKET CASE**

Argues That, Even on Ba-
sis of State Charges, Tam-
many Man Is Not Con-
spirator Under Law.

**'JUST ONE OF TEAM,
NOT MASTER MIND'**

Prosecutor, in Counter-
Brief, Asserts "Remark-
ably Direct" Evidence
Proves Defendant Guilty.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Defense
counsel urged today the dismissal
of conspiracy charges against
James J. Hines, 61-year-old Tam-
many district leader, asserting that
even on the basis of the State's ac-
cusations Hines was only "one of
the players on the team," and not
a "master mind" of the Dutch
Schultz policy racket.

By this legal strategy, Lloyd Paul
Stryker, Hines' attorney, sought to
prevent the four-week-old trial
from reaching the "blue ribbon"
jury.

Stryker asked Justice Ferdinand
Frederick for dismissal of the in-
dictment in a 27-page typewritten
brief. He cited three major legal points
in moving that the 13 counts
against Hines be thrown out.

He also cited 38 cases in support
of his thesis, and in a pre-court
interview he was emphatic in stat-
ing that it was no mere "defense
tactic" of a routine, formal nature,
but that he sincerely believed the
case should be quashed "on the law
and the facts."

District Attorney Thomas E.
Dewey has indicated that, in con-
trast to the three hours Stryker
said he would require for oral argu-
ment on his brief, the prosecution
would need "about 15 min-
utes" to answer it.

Final State Testimony.
The State rested late yesterday
after climaxing its maze of circum-
stantial evidence with testimony
that Hines, as alleged political fixer
for the Schultz gang, attempted to
save "the Dutchman" from being
"pushed around" by police in Troy,
N. Y., and that Hines agreed to
look into the pending appointment
of Dewey as special rackets
prosecutor in 1935.

In his brief, Stryker declared
that, even adopting the State's as-
sumption that Hines was an access-
ory, he could not be tried for con-
spiracy within the definition of the
law. His major contentions were:
That counts 2 to 13 in the in-
dictment, covering felonies, should be
dismissed because the evidence
failed to prove that Hines "con-
trived or assisted in contriving a
lottery" within the meaning of sec-
tion 1722 of the penal laws.

That the prosecution failed to
establish that the alleged offenses
were committed within the statu-
tory period of limitations, pointing
out that the first count was a mis-
demeanor with a two-year statutory
limitation.

That the State failed to prove
the alleged conspiracy.
Stryker argued that if Hines
were being tried for corruption or
obstructing justice, the case might
justly be submitted to the jury, but
"since the charge does not come
within that category," he con-
tinued, "the entire indictment
should be dismissed."

Dewey Files Brief in Reply.
Prosecutor Dewey also submitted
a brief, insisting that the evidence
proved the conspiracy, that Hines
was one of the conspirators, and
that all counts should be retained.
Dewey declared that the State's
evidence was "remarkably direct in
its nature" and "conclusively stamps
the defendant Hines and the other
conspirators named during the
trial as members of the numbers
combination" operated by Dutch
Schultz.

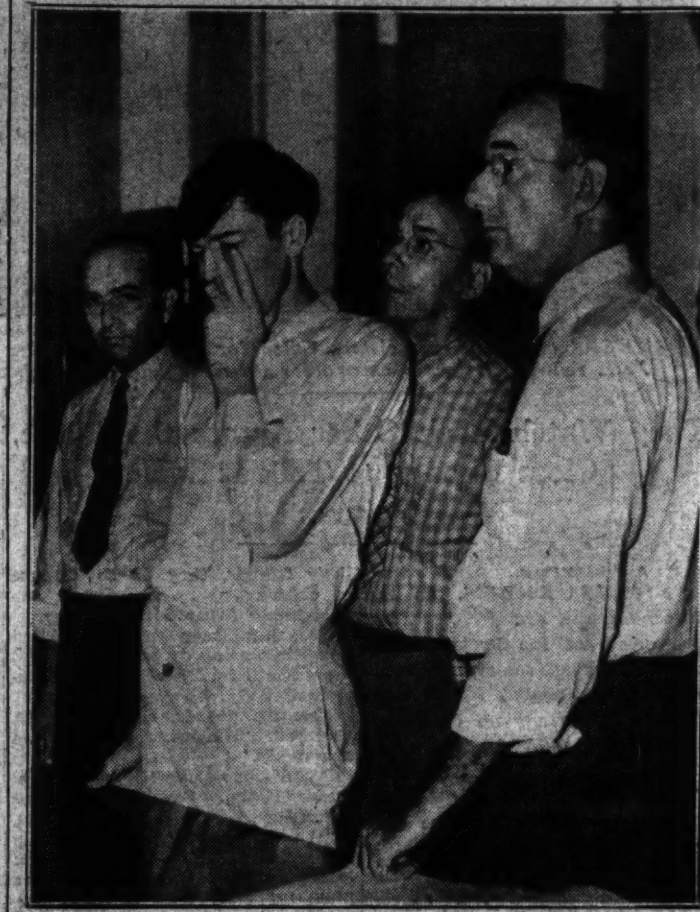
Dewey's brief covered 26 pages
and cited as many cases as the de-
fense.
Stryker argued: "It is perfectly
apparent that our appellate courts
have uniformly stated that a dis-
tinction exists between policy and
lottery." He said that since Hines
was indicted on lottery charges,
whereas the Dutch Schultz gambling
syndicate was a policy or "num-
bers game" enterprise, the case
should be dismissed.

"If Pompey, Ison, etc.," he said,
referring to Alexander Pompey, Joe
"Spanky" Ison and other Harlem
policy bankers in the Schultz-con-
trolled racket, "were not guilty of
contriving a lottery, in the opera-
tion of their policy banks, then by
no method of reasoning could it be
said that the defendant (Hines)
was implicated in contriving a lot-
tery."

Identical With Davis' Theory.
Stryker's argument was almost
identical with the theory advanced
earlier by J. Richard (Dixie) Davis,
continued on Page 3, Column 4.

**HITLER DIRECTS SUDETENS
TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS
WITH CZECHOSLOVAKIA**

Condemned to Be Asphyxiated



BYRON KING, murderer (head to face),
as he was being sentenced today by Circuit Judge David J. Mur-
phy to die in the lethal gas chamber at Jefferson City.

**MAN AND WIFE PLUNGE
FROM HOTEL WINDOW
RESENTENCED TO DIE
IN LETHAL GAS CELL**

Texan Following Mate in
Three-Story Drop at Mat-
toon, Ill., Is Killed.

By the Associated Press.
MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 8.—M. E.
Lake, 35 years old, oil company ex-
ecutive from San Antonio, Tex.,
plunged to his death from a fourth-
floor window of a hotel today
shortly after his young wife had
dropped to the sidewalk from the
same window.

Mrs. Lake's back was broken.
Physicians at the Memorial Hospi-
tal reported she was in critical
condition.
Coroner F. S. Schilling of Coles
County expressed the belief Lake
had committed suicide. Further in-
vestigation would be necessary, he
added, before he could determine
the circumstances surrounding the
fall of Lake's wife, Maxine, 20.

Investigators said they had been
formed by an oil man named
Moore, who had known Lake for
several years, that the couple had
been married about three months
ago.

The police reported they had
learned that Mrs. Lake registered
last night alone and that her hus-
band went to her room later. They
said it was 12:25 a. m. when Mrs.
Lake hurtled from the window.
Her fall was broken when she
struck a protruding drug store
sign.

Lake stood on the window ledge
for several minutes, they added,
while a taxicab driver vainly im-
plored him to step back into the
room. Then he, too, dropped to
the sidewalk. His body landed
atop his bride's prostrate form.
His skull was crushed.

In San Antonio Lake was identi-
fied as vice-president of the Coast
Line Oil Corporation and the Lin-
coln Petroleum Co. He was widely
known in the Southwest as a geol-
ogist.

The pair came to Mattoon in
connection with an oil development
program about Aug. 24. They had
lived in a resort cabin at Lake
Mattoon.

Maia Tells of Party.
Clint Milan, an oil man from
Clarksville, Tex., said he attended
a party of eight persons with the
Lakes last night. After the party,
he said, he saw Mrs. Lake. King
guaranteed the young wife later
taking her baggage to the Mattoon
Hotel.

Lake and an associate, W. J. Mal-
colm, 60, of Los Angeles and Cen-
tralia, Ill., later drove to the hotel.
Milan said, to see Mrs. Lake.

Lake entered his wife's room.
Milan said, while Malcolm waited
in the street. Malcolm, he con-
tinued, saw Mrs. Lake plunge from
the window, feet first. While Mal-
colm ran to a telephone, Milan said,
Lake plunged from the window
head first.

**HENLEIN HURRIES
HOME TO CONVEY
FUEHRER'S ORDER**

Purpose Is Said to Be to
Permit German Dictator
to Press for Maximum
Concessions Through
Great Britain.

**PRAHA'S AUTHORITY
CALLED IN QUESTION**

Ability to Control Situation
Attacked by Opponents
—Break Had Been
Caused by Czech Police-
man Striking Deputy.

By the Associated Press.
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 8.—
Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who
ordered Sudeten Germans yesterday
to discontinue their negotiations
with the Czechoslovak Govern-
ment, instructed the minority
leaders today to resume the talks.

Informed quarters said "with this
additional evidence of a conciliatory
spirit to the Sudeten Germans"
credit, Hitler could "all the more
press upon the British to demand
maximum concessions from the
Czechoslovak administration." These
sources added that German efforts
would now be concentrated on get-
ting the British to act quickly and
decisively.

Henlein's Hurried Visit.
Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German
leader, returned to Nurnberg this
morning after a hurried overnight
journey to Czechoslovakia, which
he took at Hitler's behest.

An informed source said Henlein
ordered his followers to remain
calm and refrain from intensifying
the conflict while his negotiations
with Hitler, and Hitler's with Brit-
ain, are in progress.

Henlein hurried home after re-
ceiving reports that the horse-
ship of a Sudeten deputy by a
Czech police officer, informed per-
sons said. There was no immedi-
ate meeting of Henlein and Hitler
after the latter's return, for the
German Fuehrer spent all morning
in the tenth annual congress of
Nazis and left after luncheon
to attend a Nazi athletic meet.

A Czech mounted policeman rode
into a noisy crowd in Maerisch-
Ostau, near the German and Pol-
ish borders with Czechoslovakia,
and, Germans said, struck with his
riding crop the shoulders of a
Sudeten German legislator.

A Question of Power.
It was indicated that Hitler was
trying to convince British envoys
that the Czech Government was
not master of the internal situation
and therefore, the Sudeten Ger-
man minority could not be ex-
pected to owe it loyalty.

Hitler's objective was said to be
to get the British to put pressure
on Praha to make maximum con-
cessions to the Sudeten. This was
outlined by a Government infor-
mant, however, before the Maerisch-
Ostau trouble was known publicly.
"Speaking purely privately I am
under the definite impression much
direct negotiation between Great
Britain and Germany is going on
behind the scenes," he said. The
British Ambassador, it was noted,
was the only foreign envoy attend-
ing the Nazi congress who planned
to remain for the rest of the week.

What the Sudetens want, said the
spokesman, "is one complete sec-
tion of Czechoslovakia in which
they are the masters, where they
can profess the Nazi Weltanschau-
ung (Nazi Ideology)." "Where
Germans will be governed by Ger-
mans."

The Czech Government's scheme
for dividing the republic into can-
tons "so small that Germans will
be spread over all three of them,"
he continued, "again begs the whole
question."

By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 8.—
Sudeten German leaders asserted
today there was no prospect of re-
sumed negotiations.
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FILM 'TALENT SCHOOL' OFFICERS CONVICTED

Two to Be Sentenced Monday on False Advertising Charges.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Convicted of misdemeanor in operating a movie school, two officers of the Talent School, Inc., were sentenced Monday to 10 days in the county jail. The officers, president of the Talent Pictures Corporation, and petty thief in a non-jury trial before Municipal Judge Leo F. Brennan yesterday.

Edward W. Rose, vice-president of the corporation and publisher of the magazine "Screen Juvenile," was convicted of false advertising but acquitted of petty theft. The corporation's traveling agent, W. A. Garabrant, was acquitted of both charges.

These three men were prosecuted on a complaint by Mrs. Harry Gross, Wichita Falls, Tex., teacher of dancing, who said she paid school tuition for one of her pupils on the promise of work in the pictures.

James Pan and Leroy Friedman, dancing masters, testified that names were used without their permission in advertisements for "Screen Juvenile" of the school's "guest faculty."

Police who raided the school studio asserted that many dance students had been induced to Hollywood in the hope of appearing in a picture which never made.

Probation Officer Appointed.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8.—Ralph Graves of Princeton was appointed State Probation and Parole Officer for Southeast Missouri today, succeeding George Reeves, Kirkwood, who was transferred to St. Louis. Reeves will take the place of Paul Kropowicki of St. Louis, who resigned. Graves salary is \$1500 a year.

Details of Alleged Bribery.
Kirkwood alleged that William Bluff, formerly personal representative in the case of George E. Browne, in the national president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, accepted \$100,000 from Joseph M. Schenck, president of the producers' association, to sell the I. A. T. S. E. control.

Since Jan. 2, 1938, Bluff has been the paid agent for the producers while pursuing the case of George E. Browne. The complaint by the I. A. T. S. E. post.

Thousands of workers have been urged to this racket for \$100,000 a year. Bluff recently resigned his position to see their working conditions become steadily worse.

For several months, 12,000 studio workers have paid to Bluff and his associates 2 per cent of their wages to see their working conditions become steadily worse.

The average annual wage of the studio crafts, compared with a high of \$800 in 1929, is now less than \$400.

Kirkwood said that under the alleged deal with Bluff the I. A. T. S. E. now has 115 members to 12-15 members in 1929. Kirkwood said that under the alleged deal with Bluff the I. A. T. S. E. now has 115 members to 12-15 members in 1929.

Got Around Wagner Act.
The complaint declared that producers simulated a process of collective bargaining to satisfy requirements of the Wagner act, but because they were dealing with their own paid agents, they were in effect bargaining with their employees.

Kills Woman, Self TRUCK DRIVER HANGS HIMSELF IN JAIL CELL

Held at Maplewood for Minor Traffic Offense—Arrested 21 Times.

Charles Stapt, 35-year-old truck driver, hanged himself in Maplewood police station this afternoon, 45 minutes after he had been locked up to a minor traffic offense.

Police said he had a record of 21 arrests in traffic cases, and that he once before apparently attempted suicide by stopping his truck on a main-line railroad track shortly before a train was due.

Police got him and his truck off the track at that time. Driving east on Manchester road about noon today, Stapt disregarded a boulevard stop sign at Marshall avenue. A policeman on duty whistled, but Stapt did not stop. Returning westbound at 1:30 p. m., the driver passed the sign again, and the policeman blew a signal to the policeman on the next corner, who arrested Stapt.

As he appeared to have been drinking, Stapt was placed in the holdover. At 2:15 p. m. he was found hanging by bedclothing from a beam. He had stood on a bunk to adjust the noose.

Stapt had a wife and children, living at 7133 Drury lane, Maplewood.

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How Dickmann Co. Used 'Straw Parties' in Sales

Executive Tells CIO Electrical Workers Labor Needs Ward Organizations.



E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, told delegates at a CIO union convention today that the only way to meet the attack on progressivism is through political strength and urged closer co-operation of the labor movement with the two-year-old league.

Speaking at the third annual convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Oliver began his remarks with an attack on the Dies House Committee on un-American activities. In comparison with that committee, he declared, "Wrong-Way Corrigan, the New York-Dublin flyer, was a homing pigeon."

He said Labor's Non-Partisan League had offered to prove, without response from the committee, that one of the committee's investigators had once worked for an anti-labor detective agency, had conducted anti-labor agitation and, in the progress of a Jew-baiting campaign two years ago, had accused President Roosevelt of being under the influence of an international Jewish conspiracy.

"Furthermore," Oliver testified that thousands of Americans were being held against their will by the Spanish Government. Oliver continued, "I pleaded guilty of a robbery charge on the day of his testimony and was released on probation from a prison sentence. That indicates the depths to which the Dies committee sank."

Cities Political Gains.
Turning to labor's activities on the political front, he said that for many years American labor had satisfied itself with indulging a "straw party" and he still holds two. That is, his straw party holds them. She is his sister-in-law, Ethel Bernstein.

Device Common to Real Estate Practice Conceals Actual Persons at Interest in Property Transfers.
Investigation of the deals of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., as selling agent for the realty of certain closed State banks, has revealed an amazing number of "straw parties" as ostensible purchasers of the properties.

The "straw party" device conceals the identity of the actual persons at interest. The dotted lines are so filled with the signatures of "straw parties" that tracing the records to discover the real purchasers involved in the transactions is a task which might be compared to hunting for a needle in a haystack.

It is known, for instance, that the Dickmann firm, in a deal now canceled, sold 20 pieces of real estate to Nat Glick, another real estate dealer. Yet so far as is shown by the public records—the deeds filed with the Recorder and the orders of the Circuit Court, the purchaser was not Glick, but Miss Margaret Skalm.

Miss Skalm, a 23-year-old stenographer, formerly temporarily employed in Glick's office, was his "straw party."

Acting for Another.
In another of the Dickmann deals, eight pieces of property were sold to Mrs. Cecelia Ross, whose brother is Alois O. Stemmler, the Dickmann firm's office manager. Mrs. Ross may have been or may not have been a straw party, but she quickly resold these properties, at an indicated price of \$5000, all but one of them going to straw parties.

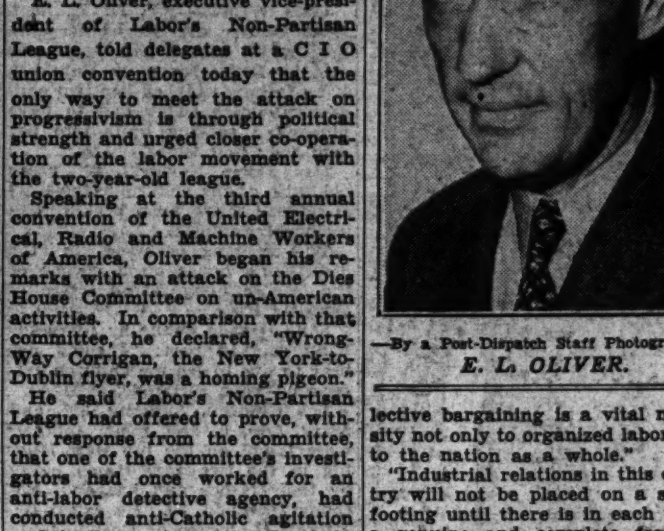
In these resale transactions the straw parties were selling for Sam Michelson, a real estate dealer, who told the Post-Dispatch of his connection with the deals. Michelson's name appears nowhere in the public records.

And when Michelson sold the properties, some of them went to other straw parties. One of the purchasers from Michelson was George Kane, an impoverished odd jobs man, who appears in the records as the purchaser of \$9500 of two properties which he later sold for a profit of \$4250.

Kane has said he did not know who his principals were, that he simply agreed to "sign some papers" for \$1, and, incidentally, didn't get the \$1. Another purchaser from Michelson was John Freese Jr., straw man

UNION VOTES TO BACK NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

Executive Tells CIO Electrical Workers Labor Needs Ward Organizations.



E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, told delegates at a CIO union convention today that the only way to meet the attack on progressivism is through political strength and urged closer co-operation of the labor movement with the two-year-old league.

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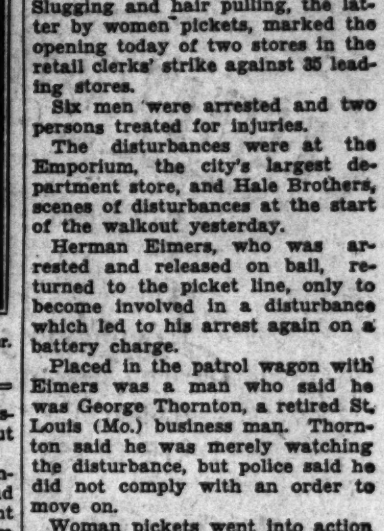
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STORE STRIKE FIGHTS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Attack Made by Woman Pickets—Six Men Taken in Custody.



Herman Elmers, who was arrested and released on bail, returned to the picket line, only to become involved in a disturbance which led to his arrest again on a battery charge.

Placed in the patrol wagon with Elmers was a man who said he was George Thornton, a retired St. Louis (Mo.) business man. Thornton said he was merely watching the disturbance, but police said he did not comply with an order to move on.

Woman pickets went into action at Hale's when non-union workers formed a firing wedge to effect entrance into the store. The workers, all women, were flanked by six young men, who escorted them to the store from across the street. Women pickets plunged into the line, and pulled the hair and hats of the workers, police said.

As the arrested men entered the patrol wagon they shouted to the marching women, "Keep on talking it up—unfair!"

The strikers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, received pledges of A. F. of L. and CIO union support, and set up a committee to conduct their campaign. Larry Vail, union secretary, said 7000 workers responded to the strike call. Store executives set the number at 4000.

No peace overtures had been made today by strikers, retailers or third parties in the dispute, which centered around a union demand for a registered list of both union and non-union clerks from which employees would be chosen, and a store-wide seniority plan.

An employer statement said store wages and working conditions were the best in the country, but the union is "attempting to force upon employers the outrageous conception of store management by union officials."

More than 20 other unions are indirectly involved in the strike, including building trades workers, elevator operators, janitors and teamsters. Teamster union officers said deliveries to and from the stores were at a standstill.

The strike, recommended by the A. F. of L. Central Labor Council, was called by union leaders the biggest retail walkout ever undertaken in the United States.

The city's other major labor dispute was in the warehouse field, where more than 2000 CIO workers in 150 warehouses have been discharged for refusal to unload what they called a "hot cargo" freight car.

Skunkies

bulky, young and soaps wool frocks and "littie" costume effect. It formal clothes. We beauty of Skunk Fur... and nions, as:

inch Chubbies
inch Trotteurs
5 to \$269

Salon—Third Floor

CAMPBELL CLAN ORGANIZED BY ESTATE CLAIMANTS

Formed by Nearly 300 Who Hope to Share Late H. K. Campbell's \$1,800,000

The Campbell Clan, composed of Campbells who are coming, or have already come, into court to claim the St. Louis fortune of Hazel Kyle Campbell, was organized at a family reunion held in Pinckneyville, Ill., last Saturday and Sunday.

Ward Campbell of Pinckneyville was elected president, with other officers living in Illinois and Indiana. Mrs. Daisy D. Worthen of St. Louis was chosen historian. Annual reunion on the first week-end in September are planned.

Nearly 300 Campbells and Campbell descendants were present, and listened to Mrs. Worthen's outline of the family genealogy, and the connection between the families of the clan and that of Robert Campbell, far-western trader who settled in St. Louis, and whose last direct heir, Hazel Campbell, died last March at 1508 Locust street.

The trust estate from which Hazel Campbell was maintained in lifelong invalidism, and which is estimated at \$1,800,000, is claimed by the collateral relatives, whose family standing is being considered by St. Louis courts.

Hugh Campbell, dying earlier, left an equal estate to Yale University, but some of the claimants hope his will may be set aside by a pending suit and his estate added to Hazel's.

LATE PINOCCHIO GAME CAUSES TAVERN TO LOSE LICENSE

Proprietor Says He Hesitated to Excuse Gamblers, Who Stayed Until 4 A. M.

Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel revoked the tavern license today of John L. Reinhardt, 3424 South Kingshighway boulevard, for operation on Sunday. Police testified seven men were there at 4 o'clock the morning of Aug. 21 with liquor in front of them. Reinhardt said they had been playing pinocchio and he hesitated to break up the game at closing time. McDaniel suspended the license of William Hannon, 1201 Sixth street, for three days for being open at 3 o'clock that Sunday morning. A two-day suspension was ordered for the establishment of Henry Caldwell, 214 Valentine street, because of a fight in which a shot was fired there Aug. 22. No one was hurt. Caldwell said he tried to stop the fight.

ATTORNEY SUES L. & N. FOR FEE AFTER IT PAYS WIDOW'S CLAIM

Charles P. Noell Tells of Contract on 50-50 Basis, Wants \$2500

Charles P. Noell, attorney, filed suit in Federal Court yesterday against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for \$2500. Noell represented Mrs. Mayola Beal, widow of Emory Beal, an L. & N. switchman, in her suit against the railroad for \$95,000, for Beal's death in an accident. The suit was filed in March, 1937, and Noell charges that, on Sept. 30 following, the railroad settled with Mrs. Beal by paying her \$2500. At the same time, he alleges, the railroad company agreed to take care of her attorney on his contract.

This contract, Noell says, was on a 50 per cent basis; hence he holds himself entitled to the same amount which his client received, \$2500. The original suit was based on the Employers' Liability Act.

FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER, YOUTH SAYS HE WILL APPEAL

Defendant Asserts Car He Hit Was Parked So Close to Corner He Couldn't Avoid It

Alvin Wiedemann, 20-year-old laborer, 910 Buchanan street, was fined \$10 for driving when intoxicated and \$50 for careless driving today by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy. He said he would appeal.

Wiedemann was arrested at his home June 3 on complaint of Mrs. Anna Belle Birkenstock who told police he had run into her automobile parked in front of her home at 3304A North Eleventh street. Wiedemann denied he was intoxicated and testified Mrs. Birkenstock's machine was parked so close to the corner he was unable to avoid hitting it when he turned onto the street.

MAN ACCUSED OF KEEPING TWO WIVES IN SAME HOUSE

Alpha Comer, Brazil, Ind., Says St. Louis Lawyers Told Him He Was Divorced

BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 8.—Alpha Comer, a steam shovel engineer, gave \$1000 bond for his release yesterday pending trial on a bigamy charge made by sisters of Mrs. Mary C. Comer who alleged they found him living in the same house here with two wives.

The sisters, who came here from St. Louis, alleged they found Comer living in the front rooms with his second wife and one child, while his first wife and four children occupied the rear rooms.

Comer alleges two St. Louis attorneys got \$125 from him by suing him on a bill representing that they had obtained a divorce for him from his first wife.

Comer said he married Elizabeth Crabb Nov. 16, 1937. He said he learned only July 6 that he was divorced from Mary Comer, then filed suit to divorce his second wife.

DICKMANN CO. HAD \$2500 OFFER, SOLD HOME FOR \$200 LESS

Continued From Page One.

another deal in which the Dickmann company proposed to sell five pieces of real estate for the closed Savings Trust Co. for \$9500 to Mrs. Cecelia Ross, sister of the Dickmann firm's office manager, Alois O. Stemmler.

He acted with consent of all parties to the uncompleted transaction. Before him was the petition of the bank's liquidator, Deputy State Finance Commissioner J. S. Lockett, which alleged the deal would not be to the best interest of the bank's depositors.

By agreement Lockett's petition to set aside Judge Joynt's original order approving the sale was preserved in the files so that there might be a hearing on it at the new term of court beginning next week if the Court desired or approved it the application of any interested party for a hearing.

Change in Statement.
William Elchensch, North St. Louis real estate dealer, told the Post-Dispatch today he was mistaken in his statement of yesterday relating to the \$4500 offer to the Dickmann firm for a residence at 1462 Adelaide avenue, owned by the Lowell Bank. Elchensch said his original offer, last March 16, was \$3750, not \$4500. The property was sold for \$4500 April 27, through another real estate dealer.

MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR GAS JET

Body and Open Pipes Covered by Blanket at Rooming House.
Fred Strathmann, 64 years old, a newspaper vendor, was found dead this morning in his room by Louis Baker, proprietor of the rooming house at 3707 Grand square. The body was under a blanket which also covered two open gas jets over Strathmann's head.

Mrs. Mary Strathmann, his sister-in-law, who rooms at the same address, said Strathmann had been under a physician's care for a nervous ailment.

BUY IT AT UNION-MAY-STERN

Own the Amazing Remington-Rand RAZOR SHAVER

5-Day Free Trial! No Obligation! You Be the Judge! Come in Today!

\$9.50 Including Durable Snap-Opening Travel Case

Look at These Features:

- New double-action DIAMOND BRAND shaving head.
- Shaves as close as a razor blade.
- Shaves long and short hairs at the same time.
- Shaves the toughest beard in less than 5 minutes.
- Will not pull even the long hairs.
- Will not irritate skin. Gives a cool, clean shave.
- Lifetime motor—no rotating parts—requires no oiling.

(Small Carrying Charge)

Open Nites Until 9

USE THIS COUPON

UNION-MAY-STERN
Olive & 12th, St. Louis

Enclosed find _____ down payment on
Rand Electric Shaver as advertised at \$9.50.

Name _____

Address _____

☐ Add to My Account ☐ Cash Account ☐ New Account

CH. 2280

609 LOCUST
503 N. 6th 423 N. 7th
715 Olive 710 Washington
at ALL NANCEE SHOPS

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

New 1939 High Fidelity RCA VICTOR IMPROVED ELECTRIC TUNING

Model 97KG • \$40 to 22,000 KCs

Domestic and Foreign Stations
Console Grand Cabinet
\$87.50

Convenient terms. Liberal allowance on your present instrument

This magnificent new RCA Victor stands 35" high, is 32 1/2" wide and houses one of the finest radios imaginable... superb tone, extraordinary performance over a wide range of stations... includes many deluxe features.

You will enjoy hearing RCA Victor's "Hour of Music" every evening (except Sunday) at 10:15 over Station WTMV

MAIL COUPON

Aeolian Company of Missouri, 1004 Olive St.
Please tell me how much you will allow for my old radio.

Name _____

Address _____

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI

W.P. CHAPMAN—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
Small charge on time sales

For finer radio performance change to RCA Victor Radio Tubes

OPEN EVENINGS

ILLINOIS CORN PROSPECTS REDUCED BY INFECTION

Diseases Also Reported on Limited Scale in Missouri, Ohio and Indiana.

By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 8.—A complication of diseases which causes immature corn to wilt and die has reduced the prospective corn yield in the southern two-thirds of Illi-

Early planted and early maturing varieties of corn have been most seriously affected, Koehler said, adding that the diseases had attacked hybrid as well as open pollinated varieties. The diseases have been reported in Ohio, Missouri and Indiana, but apparently not widespread.

**MOTHER KILLS TWO
CHILDREN, STABS SELF**

Long Island Resident Feared Boy and Girl Would In- herit Disease.

By the Associated Press.

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—A mother who feared her children might inherit her illness was said by Police Inspector Harold I. King to have stabbed her two children to death today and to have plunged a carving knife into her own body four times.

Mrs. Helen Novinski, 27 years old, wife of the chauffeur for Karl H. Bissell, New York broker, was seriously wounded.

The stabbing occurred in the chauffeur's house on a corner of the 50-acre Long Island estate in Wheatly Hills.

A note made public by Inspector King said in part: "I could not bear to live to see my children suffer as I have suffered."

The children, Anthony, 3½, and Mary Ann, 5, and their mother, were found on the top stair landing in the two-story frame house by their father and husband, Anthony Novinski, 30. He called Dr. Everett C. Jessup of Roslyn, L. I., who said the woman told him she feared her children would inherit a disease from her.

Mrs. Novinski was taken to Meadbrook Hospital.

Topeka Woman Shoots Two Chil-

Topeka Woman Shoots Two Children, Killing One; Wounds Self.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Doris Ackerman, socially prominent, shot her two children, killing one, then turned the weapon on herself at their home here today, Capt. S. R. Perdus of the Police Department said.

Duane Ackerman Jr., 17 years old, died a few minute after reaching a hospital, and Virginia Ackerman, 18, shot through the chest, was said by physicians to be in a serious condition. Mrs. Ackerman, with a bullet wound in her head, was not expected to survive.

Mrs. G. C. Reinlets, a neighbor of the Ackermans, was quoted as saying that Virginia Ackerman came running to her home a short time after the shots were heard, screaming: "Mother has lost her mind and shot Junior. See if you can save my mother."

Duane Ackerman, husband of the woman, had gone to his office at the Ackerman-Brock Manufacturing Co. when the shooting occurred. Duane Ackerman Jr. was a student at Topeka High School, and his sister would have enrolled at Washburn College this fall.

**SUES, SAYS HE WAS ACCUSED
IN HOLDUP ANOTHER CONFESSED**

John Soustan Seeks \$11,000 from Druggist Who Is Alleged to

Have Caused Arrest.
Suit for \$11,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court today by John Cousan, a barbecue stand owner, against Edward J. Winter, a druggist, 2931 Gravois avenue. He alleges that Winter caused him to be arrested on a charge of holding up Winter's store, but that another man subsequently confessed the crime.

Sousan, who asks for \$6000 actual and \$5000 punitive damages, says in his petition that he was arrested March 2 last, was rearrested later and finally was identified by the ruggist at a preliminary hearing as the man who held up the store in Feb. 28 and obtained \$20.

Later, however, police obtained a confession from Alex Tompa, a gambler and army deserter, who said the drug store robbery was one of 15 he had committed between February and May. Winter stuck to his earlier identification at police headquarters, but when Tompa recited details of the robbery, Winter said, "I guess you must be the

Winter told a Post-Dispatch reporter he knew nothing of the suit, and would not comment on it.

THREE YOUTHS ARRESTED AFTER SIX BURGLARIES

**Police Say Negroes Entered Bot-
tling Plant Four Times Since
Last March.**

Six petty burglaries, including four at the Seven-up Bottling Co., were solved with the arrest of three 17-year-old Negroes, police of the Lynch Street Station announced today.

The youths entered the bottling plant four times since last March, police said, by climbing a water tower and forcing a second-story window. They stole soda, pens and pencils and \$1.55 from a cash drawer after an unsuccessful attempt to break open a safe with an ax.

The other burglaries, in which clothing and cigarettes were stolen, were at a residence at 2918A Hickory street and a confectionery at 401 Rutger street.

REGISTRATION ON FOUR NIGHTS

9 P. M. Sept. 23, 26, 28, 30.
The office of the St. Louis County
lection Board will be open until
n. m. instead of 5 p. m. four nights

...voters wishing to register, it was announced today by Chairman James L. McQuibb. These nights will be Sept. 23, 26, 28 and 30.

last day for registering for the general election of Nov. 8 will be Oct. 3. For transfers of voters already registered, the last day will be Oct. 21. Application may be made in person or by letter. In the case of persons whose names have been changed by marriage or court action, Oct. 21 also will be the last day for correction of the voting records; application for this must be made in person.

KLINE'S Air-Cooled
404-406 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Juniors

**RAPACA
DATE DRESS**

By Jane Whitney

Smartly exciting and extremely becoming! Of rayon woven to look like alpaca. Sparkling rhinestone leaves on soft gathered bodice and belt, fitted waist and flared skirt. It's really a "date-getter" in teal blue, garnet or black. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—
Junior
Shop
Second
Floor

\$16.⁹⁵



Everybody's headin' for

The OLD RANGE

Round-Up

\$20 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE ON THIS CP* MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE



MADE TO SELL FOR \$119⁵⁰

Special price
\$99⁵⁰
With Your Old Stove

***CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE**

See this new C P Magic Chef with 22 features that mean better cooking, faster cooking and cheaper. With the C P Range you can do half as much again cooking with the same amount of gas you are now using if yours is an old or average gas range.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Easy Monthly Terms

OPEN EVENINGS

St. Louis' Leading Radio and Home Appliance Store

BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.

5400 GRAVOIS "Service That Counts" RIVERSIDE 5585

FOR THE NEW  MAGIC CHEF

YOU PAY LESS AT KATZ & GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

Katz at 7TH and LOCUST

KATZ
Certified
COFFEE
Lb.
13c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Save Here at Katz. We pay postage on hundreds of items. On other items add 5c to amounts of order to cover handling, packing, etc. If order is more than \$30 add only 25c. Missouri customers add Missouri sales tax. Prices good until midnight. Thursday, September 18th. Address: Katz Drug Co., Kansas City, Mo.

French Mashed! Delic. Ground before your eyes for any method.

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

P & G
Laundry Soap
5 GIANT BARS 13c
With This Coupon

10c
PET MILK
5 1/2c

GOOD with any 25c purchase except cigar counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Friday and Saturday, September 18th and 19th, at Katz Drug Store.
Limit 5 bars. No mail orders.

LIMIT 4

A Katz WORLD SCOOP!!!

"Challenger" DRY SHAVER

NOT \$15.00 NOT \$10.00

But Only **\$1.98**

THINK OF IT, MEN!

All the qualities of a long life... of a 512 motor unit for a mere fraction of its price.

ONE OF THESE FEATURES:

- FULL YEAR GUARANTEE.
- DOUBLE CUTTING EDGES.
- NON-CLOGGING, SELF-SHARPENING.
- NEW, IMPROVED LIFELONG MOTOR, FULLY TESTED.
- WITH UNDERWRITERS' APPROVED CORD.
- FOR A. C. CURRENT ONLY.

Men! Don't Miss the Greatest Event in Electric Razor History

At Electrical Dept.

LIFEBUOY

TOILET SOAP—10c BARS

CUT TO 5c 23c

Eat

BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON - DINNER at Katz

Beautiful SILVER BALCONY

FRIDAY SPECIAL

FRIED JACK SALMON
Tartar Sauce, Vegetable Salad, Parsley Buttered Potato, Hot Rolls and Butter.
Friday Luncheon — **25c**

BREADED PORK CUTLET

Tomato Sauce, An Gratin Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Hot Rolls and Butter.
Friday Luncheon — **25c**

LUCKY MONDAY

Delicious combination soup and sandwich — **10c**

MAKE RESERVATIONS on our Silver Balcony for club and other luncheons. Phone us for special rates.

At Katz Fountain and Silver Balcony

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL 5c

CANDY-BARS

WITH THIS COUPON 2 BARS 5c FOR 5c

LIMIT 1

Sale! FACE CREAMS

Now!

COTY

PARIS ENSEMBLE

Now—Parfums "Coty" comes to you creating beauty in new, exciting ways! Coty has created an entire ensemble around this shimmering scent.

- "Air Spray" Face Powder **\$1**
- Toilet Water **\$1**
- Coty Perfume **\$1**
- Coty Tale **50c**

Postage Paid

1c Sale!

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

With Oil

2^{60c} Bottles

61c

Now!

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

Giant Size — 3^{60c}
Large Size Only to

BOTH FOR — 34c

Postage Paid

Hey Kids! BUY YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES at Naty

AND RECEIVE FREE! A FOUR PIECE DRAWING SET

With purchase of 50c or more of School Supplies!

Set consists of: ⑤ Sc Pencil Sharpener ⑩ Enamelled Compass
⑤ 5c 6-Inch Lead Pencil ⑤ 5c 6-Inch Ruler.

BIG TOP ERASER PENCILS 3! 5c	APPROVED THEME PAPER 3 FOR 10	 SPIRAL NOTE BOOK 8 + 2 FOR 15
 NOTE BOOK BINDER 8 + 2 FOR 15	 STENOGRAPHERS \$1.50	 WEBSTER DICTIONARY 97¢
 CRAYOLAS 16 COLORS 10 97¢		

SMOKES
CIGARETTES
 OLD GOLD • LUCKY STRIKE
 GAMEL • CHESTERFIELD
 BALMIG, PLAIN OR GORK
 SPUD

3
PKGS.
35c
 Carton of 10
 Pkgs. \$1.12

PHILIP MORRIS • KOOL
 ington or Viceroy Cigarettes
 Carton of 10 pkgs.
2-27c \$1.29

WINGS • TWENTY GRAND
 mation, Avalon, Paul Jones or
 Dominica Cigarettes
 Carton of 10 pkgs.
2-19c 85c

Banker's Handmade
 Tin of 25
49c

VALUABLE COUPON
 \$1.50 Shelton Sport
WATCH
 WITH THIS
 COUPON
89c

Ordiate With
 Leather Chain
 Black, Green,
 Ivory and Gold

Bring Coupon to
 Jeweler Dept.

BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS, BOTTLE OF 100-75c	CUT TO	38c
Powder Puffs SAINTY VELOUR-18c	CUT TO	2c
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA-50c BOTTLE	CUT TO	26c
PEE-CHEE SHOI WHITENER-25c BOTTLE	CUT TO	10c
LADY ESTHER FOUR-PURPOSE CREAM-75c JAR	CUT TO	26c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION-10c	CUT TO	5c
MINERAL OIL AND AGAR-QUART BOTTLE-\$1.50	CUT TO	59c
LYON'S TOOTH POWDER-25c CAN	CUT TO	13c
ALCOHOL RUBBING-FULL STRENGTH-PINT	CUT TO	5c
ANACIN ANTI-PAIN TABLETS-25c	CUT TO	12c
BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM-50c TUBE	CUT TO	27c
PABLUM BABY CEREAL-50c	CUT TO	33c
VASELINE GENUINE BLUE SEAL-10c JARS	CUT TO	2 11c
FITCH'S HANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO-75c	CUT TO	37c
SARAKA SULK LAXATIVE-\$1.25	CUT TO	69c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities!

SOAP - LESS
POO
 60¢ SIZE
49¢
 100¢ SIZE **79¢**
 POSTAGE PAID

KATZ ON
MS
 Cut to 11¢
 Cut to 14¢
 Cut to 18¢
 Cut to 18¢
 Cut to 22¢
 Cut to 25¢

ETE'S
OT
MEZA
ON
 be relied on to remove, Ringworms of various kinds, Athlete's Bites, stings, Injuries.
 \$1.00 Size Only
89¢
 Post.

DRUG NEEDS
 AT DEEP OUT PRICES
UPJOHN
 Super D Peris 30's **86¢**
WITCH HAZEL **16¢**
 U. S. P. Pint
IODINE, 2 oz. **23¢**
CASTOR OIL, 4 oz. **18¢**
EPSOM SALTS, 1 lb. **7¢**

THE TOOTHBRUSH FOR LIFE
 From now on when you buy
 NEW Tooth Paste
 you get a Victor
 Toothbrush
 worth 50¢
 with every tube

40¢ value, only - 27¢
 Postage Paid

Make Oull lifeless -
Floors Beautiful lustrous
use
OLD ENGLISH
FLOOR WAX
 Pound Paste or Pint Liquid

OLD ENGLISH
59¢

75¢
 Value

60¢ PER
ALK
SEITZ
 TABLET
49¢
 POSTAGE

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FOR YOU
VEG-E-L
 Try Veg-E-Lay -
 Lucky Tiger's De Luxe
 Tonic Dressing for the
 hair. Makes it look
 better - stay combed
 longer - checks loose
 dandruff - tones the
 scalp and converts dry
 hair. A few drops in
 all it takes.
 Large
 Size Bottle **59¢**
 Postage

Half
Barbara
 No. 1, 2
CLEAR
CREAM
 \$2.00 Pound
 Jar
 Postage

More Meals: 1 L. 15c
1 L. 15c

SATURDAY SAL
and **LOCUST**

Eat
**BREAKFAST -
LUNCHEON - DINNER at Our**
Beautiful **SILVER BALCON**

FRIDAY SPECIAL
FRID JACK SALMON
Tartar Sauce, Vegetable Salad, Fried
Buttered Potato, Hot Rolls and Butter. **25c**
Friday Luncheon

BREADED PORK CUTLET
Tomato Sauce, An Oatmeal
Potatoes, Buttered Corn,
Hot Rolls and Butter. **25c**
FRIDAY LUNCHEON

LUCKY MONDAE
Delicious combination
meat and sandwiches **10c**

MAKE RESERVATIONS
on our Silver Balcony for club
and other luncheons. Phone
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At Kops Fountain and Silver Balcony
VALUABLE COUPON
ALL 5c
CANDY-BARS
WITH THIS COUPON 2 BARS FOR 5c LIMIT



#500 **FALCON V-16 FOLDING**
MINIATURE
CAMERA

BY OUR PLAN
Fans, It's a 'Wow'!

Nationally known . . . the kind for which you pay many times this price!

- HIGH SPEED LENS
- INSTANTANEOUS AND TIME EXPOSURE
- PICTURE SIZE: 1 1/4" x 1 1/4"
- TAKES 16 PICTURES on regular No. 127 roll of film
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Here's the Plan:

Get "Camera Punch Card" at Katz. When you purchase at Katz amounting to \$4 have been remitted on card. This \$5.00 Falcon camera is yours for \$1.50.

\$1.50

Sale! HOME NEEDS

\$1.35 Electric Bread TOASTER
 2-slice, self-turning. With cord **79c**

New, Small \$2.95 Gilbert "Spring" alarm clock. Black or Ivory \$1.69

3-7r. Gossamer \$1 SCISSORS
 Genuine masticated. Tempered **49c**

75c Fountain SYRINGE
 Challenge rubber. Guaranteed. With 5-ft. tubing. **33c**

3 Places! 35c SHINOLA Shoe Shining Kit
 Dabber, polisher, polish **23c**

35c Playing CARDS
 Famous Knave with black rib-
 rib-
21c

LIQUORS

**U. S. BOTTLED IN
BOND, 4-Yr. Old
WHISKEY**

Priced so low, we
can't advertise
its well-known
name. **FINE** — **97¢**

**GOLD LABEL
IMPORTED
KING GEORGE IV
SCOTCH** **\$2.29**
per bottle

Reg. 3.39 Value

**OLD FASHIONED
TRU-FRUIT BRANDIES**

Very Spec. 85¢
80 Proof

**40 MONTHS OLD
SOUR MASH
BOURBON** **49¢**
per bottle

**WATSON BROS.,
NELSON COUNTY** **Half-Pint**

VALUABLE COUPON
**Extra Special
GARRETT'S
PEACH
WINE**

9¢ EACH
ON 5 FOR 40
SPLIT SIZE

Limit 5 Only

PROGRESS IN PAVING OF SUPERHIGHWAY

Lindbergh Bl.-to-Bellefontaine Section Expected to Be Opened in Fall.

Paving of an 8.3-mile section of the new superhighway, part of the new location of U. S. highway No. 61 in St. Louis County, has been nearly completed, between Lindbergh boulevard and Bellefontaine. The double-roadway thoroughfare is expected to be opened to through traffic in the autumn. Local traffic is using it now, but is not encouraged.

A \$236,250 contract between the State Highway Commission and the American-Joyce & Co. of Keokuk, Iowa, for the 3.4-mile section between Lindbergh and Mason road has been almost finished, except for shoulder work. In the 4.9-mile western section, the C. H. Atkinson Paving Co., of Chillum, Mo., with a \$363,667 contract, has laid the northern shoulder roadway and nearly two miles at the west end of the southern, or eastbound, roadway. The paving apparatus is working steadily at the rate of 1200 feet of roadway a day in good weather.

The Atkinson company later will pave the crossovers, turnouts and ramps to pave the shoulder width of 10 ft. If bad weather interferes, the shouldering may have to be deferred until next spring.

Each roadway is 20 feet, or two lanes wide. There is a 30-foot parallel between the drives, which will be landscaped. Attractively designed viaducts have been erected and opened to traffic, carrying the roads, Mason and Woods' Mill roads across the superhighway and allas road beneath it. The Speed and crossing is the only one not provided with a clover-leaf turnout arrangement. Eventually there will be a viaduct taking the superhighway over Lindbergh boulevard.

The route of the superhighway west of Lindbergh, largely south of Clayton road in Ladue, has been chosen by the State Highway Commission, but no steps to carry out construction there have been taken.

This route will follow Clayton road from a point east of Brentwood boulevard to the Expressway in Forest Park. From Bellefontaine, in the western part of St. Louis County, to Wentzville, a Charles County, the junction of U. S. highway No. 61, the superhighway is in service, for a distance of about 20 miles, including the new Daniel Boone Bridge over the Missouri River. From Bellefontaine to Chesterfield there is a four-lane single roadway and in Chesterfield to the bridge a two-lane roadway.

REAL FIRMS' COST SECRETS

Companies Seek to Prevent Publication of Data.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Two soft coal producers asked the United States District Court to prevent the Bituminous Coal Commission from making public their cost data. Submitting the commission's information determining minimum prices under the bituminous coal code.

The companies contended that the commission should carry out its duty to make the information public before scheduled hearings in Denver, Sept. 20, they would suffer irreparable injury and damage.

Chicago Union Attorney Slugged the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Two men called into the office of Stanley Stoller, an attorney for a union, yesterday and slugged him with blackjacks. Stoller, counsel for International No. 798 of the Marble, Mosaic and Terrazzo Helpers' Union, said the attack was probably caused by a double within the union. Last February, he added, he filed a suit for several members who sought to remove an officer of the union.

PARTS REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANERS

TO FIT: **\$88c**
All Makes
WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO.
5021 Gravois—Laclede 6269
5021 Gravois—Forest 6272
Open Tues. and Fri. Th. 8:30 P. M.

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SEPT. 14 TO 22

AVE MARIA SHRINE

Sixth St. and Cherokee Ave.

Sa. 8:30—7:15—8 A. M.
Services 3:00—5:40—8 P. M.

REV. FR. ALBAN—C. P.



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

FRIDAY SALE
OCTOBER

FAST -
DINNER at Our
SILVER BALCONY
ANY SPECIAL
BLACK SALMON 25c
Fountain and Silver Balcony
COUPON
ALL 5c
DIY-BARS
2 BARS FOR 5c LIMIT 3
ALCON V-16 FOLDING
MINIATURE
CAMERA
PLAN
Wow! \$1.59
HOME NEEDS
3-Pc. Small
\$2.95 Gilbert
"Sprite" alarm
clock, black
or ivory
\$1.69
3-Pc. Playing
CARDS
Famous Kest
Duchess, polka-
dot, 23c
21c
LIQUORS
U. S. BOTTLED IN
BOND, 4-Yr. Old
WHISKEY
Priced so low, we
can't advertise
its well-known
name. **FINE**
97c
GOLD LABEL
IMPORTED
KING GEORGE IV
SCOTCH \$2.29
Reg. 3.39 Value
OLD FASHIONED
TRU-FRUIT BRANDIES
Very Spec. **85c**
80 Proof
40 MONTHS OLD
SOUR MASH
BOURBON 49c
WATSON BROS.
NELSON COUNTY
VALUABLE COUPON
Extra Special
GARRETT'S
PEACH
WINE
9c EACH
OR 5 FOR 40c
SPLIT SIZE
Limit 5 Only

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The Morning After Taking
Carters Little Liver Pills

Insists on Cash

MRS. PERICLES CAMBERIS
IN court in Chicago, where she turned down her husband's offer to turn over his undertaking business to her in lieu of a separate maintenance settlement. He said the undertaking business was dead and she agreed, insisting on payments in cash.

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9283 FIRES IN NATIONAL
FORESTS SO FAR THIS YEAR

Northwestern Corner of Country Regarded As Tinder Box by Federal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The northwestern corner of the United States, including Washington and Oregon and parts of Idaho, is still considered by the Forest Service to be the tinder box of the country. Summarizing the fire situation throughout the national forests, the service said abnormal danger of fires existed in that area.

Field men reported 138 lightning ignited fires in Chelan National Forest, 151 in Mount Baker National Forest and 120 in the Wenatchee National Forest last Friday. All are in Washington. The service reported almost all were held to little or no damage, although one in the Wenatchee Forest burned over 600 acres.

The report, just released and not including fires of the last week-end, showed 9283 fires had broken out this year in the national forests up to Aug. 31, and that they had burned over 175,437 acres within the forest boundaries.

90 DAYS FOR PHONE FRAUD

Bellboy Sentenced for Using Slugs As Coins.

Sam Horton, Negro bellboy, was sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse yesterday by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction, who found him guilty of using slugs in a telephone coin box, a misdemeanor.

Detectives testified they arrested Horton Aug. 10 at the St. Francis Hotel, where he was employed, after he had made a telephone call to Chicago, and found that three slugs the size of quarters had been dropped into the coin box. Horton, 48 years old, resides at 4427 Enright avenue.

COTTON AND TOBACCO
CONTROL REFERENDUM

Vote to Be Taken in December on Continuance of Program Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton and tobacco farmers will get an opportunity soon to vote on continuing for another year the crop control programs approved last spring for the 1938 yields.

Farm officials said today they had begun arrangements for submitting the question to new ballot

ing, probably in December, since there was little doubt that cotton and tobacco supplies would be excessive.

Officials said they regarded the forthcoming referendum as important tests of the farm legislation. It will be the first opportunity for farmers who have tried out the control provisions to express themselves.

Some Farmers Dissatisfied.

Some farmers have expressed dissatisfaction with the operation of the act, particularly with respect to the provisions giving the Government authority to regulate crop sales and levy penalties on those exceeding their quotas.

Two-thirds of the growers of each crop participating in an election must approve the programs to make them effective. Cotton and tobacco farmers gave overwhelming approval in the first referendum. The cotton vote was 1,406,088 to 120,940, a

favorable percentage of 92.1. Tobacco growers, voting by types of leaf, gave these favorable percentages: Flue cured, 86.2; dark type, 80.6; burley, 87.

Farmers approved control proposals submitted by the A. A. A. in 24 of the 28 referenda held during the last 12 months.

Last Referendum Beaten.

The last referendum held resulted in apparent defeat. It was conducted on a proposal to prohibit interstate shipment of low grade potatoes from 15 late producing states as a means of stabilizing prices. Virtually complete returns showed about 65 per cent voting in favor. A favorable vote of 66.6 per cent was needed.

Referenda which won the necessary two-thirds majority included proposals to regulate interstate shipment of such minor crops as citrus fruits, cauliflower, celery,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Construction Tops
All Industry in
Rate of Advance

Wages Rise Faster
Than Mill Output

Trend Toward Retail
Rise Continues

Auto Industry Expected
As Result

September Business

the time is Right.

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 46TH
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

BEGINS SATURDAY, SEPT. 10TH, BUT
FRIDAY, SEPT. 9TH, IS

LOOK FOR
THE 12-PAGE
CIRCULAR ON
YOUR DOOR-
STEP TODAY

Courtesy day

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

KANSAS MURDER DEFENDANT
TO PRISON FOR SAFEKEEPING

Threats Made Against Man Who Admitted Killing Two Women.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 8.—Earnest Fenstermaker, 25 years old, farmhand charged with murdering two women, was taken to State penitentiary at Lansing yesterday for safekeeping after Sheriff Fred Vogler said he heard reports the defendant was threatened with violence.

Fenstermaker was charged with killing Mrs. Charles Bachelor, 61, wife of his former employer, last Sunday, and Miss Faye Kyle, 24, a transient, last May 10. Sheriff Vogler said a man called him by telephone and reported a crowd

was forming in Southwestern Douglas County.

Miss Kyle was criminally assaulted, strangled and left dead along a side road near here. In a statement Fenstermaker said he shot Mrs. Bachelor when she entered a room where he had just taken money from Bachelor's clothing.

Four Escape in Plane Collision

By the Associated Press.

MARCH FIELD, Cal., Sept. 8.—Two army attack planes on a training flight collided at 3000 feet over Cajon Pass without a fatality yesterday. Lieut. James C. Jensen, the pilot of one, and his passenger, an enlisted man, bailed out and landed unhurt. Lieut. Murray A. Bywater, Salt Lake City, Utah, pilot of the other plane with Sgt. Malone Gunner, brought his slightly damaged craft back to a safe landing at March Field.

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NEGRO BAPTIST PRESIDENT CITES OBJECTIONS TO RELIEF

Dr. L. K. Williams, Chicago, Telle Convention It Is Justifiable Only as Emergency Measure.

Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, re-elected yesterday as president of the National Negro Baptist Convention, Inc., in session at the Coliseum, called on delegates to aid in encouraging an increase in private employment, pointing out that relief is justifiable only as an emergency measure.

Protracted relief, he said, tends to rob individuals of initiative, break down morale and create hopelessness and fails to create a stable economic foundation.

The convention, which opened yesterday, will adjourn Sunday. About 7000 persons are attending.

BURIAL HERE OF WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Boyce W. Rouse, Formerly of St. Louis, Last Life Near Lincoln, Ill., Tuesday.

The body of Mrs. Boyce W. Rouse, a former St. Louisian, who was killed Tuesday in an automobile collision near Lincoln, Ill., in which three Negroes also died, was brought here yesterday for burial. She was 41 years old.

Mrs. Rouse was riding with her husband, an assistant manager of the Travelers Insurance Co., who was injured. They resided at Evanston, Ill.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the George L. Fietisch Chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Brophy, in City, Says CIO Plans No More Peace Pleas

Chief Aid of Lewis, at Electrical Union Parley, Says Hope for Deal With A. F. of L. Is Wishful Thinking at This Time.

John Brophy, second in command in John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that only "wishful thinking" remained as a hope for peace with the American Federation of Labor and would remain so until the older organization recognized the rights of employees in basic industries to choose their own form of unionism.

Brophy, in St. Louis for the convention of the C. I. O.-affiliated United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, said his organization contemplated no further peace offers and was definitely going forward with plans for C. I. O.'s national constitutional convention, tentatively scheduled to be after the November elections.

"Other than to declare that the industrial union movement probably would retain the initials, 'C. I. O.,' in its permanent name, Brophy declined to comment on the probable outcome of the convention. He said he would suggest 'Confederation of Industrial Organizations,' as a possible name, and would resist any change in initials. 'For C. I. O. has come to be identified with activity and accomplishment.'"

Would Meet Present Problems. Asked to comment on C. I. O.'s probable course in restating and expanding its present platform of "organizing the unorganized," the movement's national director said the convention should be more concerned with meeting labor's day-by-day problems, rather than stating a long-range goal in wages, job security and national stability of employment.

"The National Resources Committee has just reported that the annual income of more than one-third of all American families is less than \$780 a year. This is a challenge to our program of organizing the unorganized. I think we will continue our pragmatic approach, avoiding a complex program and trusting that after we complete our primary job of organizing the workers will take the necessary steps for security and stability."

Brophy said one step in the direction of making industry "socially responsible" for welfare of its employees had been accomplished in the Guffey coal legislation. In this connection, he declared, the C. I. O. unquestionably would make greater use of Labor's Non-Partisan League to advance the legislative needs of organized labor and particularly to protect the Wagner Act against amendment.

Sums Up C. I. O. Gains. "The industrial union idea is firmly established," he said. "Its solid foundation in the basic industries is enough to insure continuance of the idea. The United Mine Workers has collective bargaining contracts covering 98 per cent of the workers in coal. C. I. O. contracts cover 70 per cent of all steel workers, 75 per cent of all lumber workers, and C. I. O. unions are the only effective organizations in metal mining, automobile manufacture, textiles, rubber and glass."

In speaking before the convention yesterday, Brophy declared that at least 75 per cent of the press was anti-labor and had had a "degree of success in poisoning the minds of the middle class." Expanded to work, while Warden Ed Sturdevant took the suspect, A. H. Buchendahl, to court. He was fined for shooting ducks out of season, then returned and relieved the weary warden.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Safety Lesson. MIAMI, Fla.—"Dim your lights," commanded Patrolman John Thomas as an automobile inspection station here. "I don't know how," confessed the motorist. Thomas said inquiry disclosed the man had been driving for 20 years and owned his present car four years. His name was withheld.

Kitty to Her.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Mrs. J. J. Nolan caught a possum on her own porch. "That big cat's been there all morning," she told the mailman, pointing at an animal hanging from a post. "That's not a cat, that's a possum," said the mailman.

Mrs. Nolan called the zoo. An attendant came and carried the opossum away in a sack.

Omen?

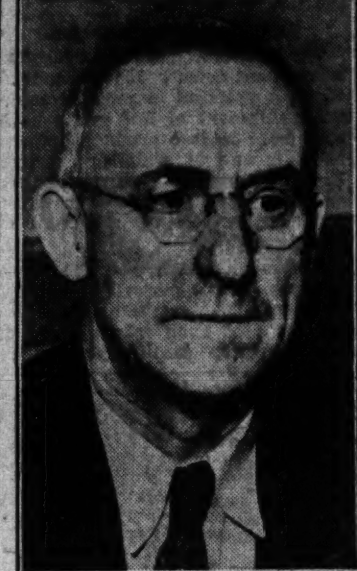
BOISE, Idaho.—Senator James P. Pope scored a hole-in-one on the 150-yard fifth water hole at the Plantation golf course here. "I guess my luck is changed," commented Pope, who was defeated by Congressman D. Worth Clark for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Stubborn Bur.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Frances Opel Irvin, 9 years old, is rid of that pesky sandbur. First it stuck on her leg. She jerked it out but it clung to her finger. Then she pulled it free with her teeth but the bur lodged in her throat. A physician removed it.

Devotion to Duty.

ISANTI, Minn.—Game Warden A. C. Hiljus, trailing a game law violation suspect, found him pitching bundles with a threshing crew. Hiljus grabbed a pitchfork and went



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN BROPHY

ing later on the theme of middle-class opposition to the C. I. O., he said one of labor's chief problems was to counteract the idea that labor is the creator of depressions, rather than the first victim.

He cited the defeat of Davey in Ohio and C. I. O. political victories elsewhere as "indications that the sound sense of the people will break through the barriers." He added: "If it falls, then there is no validity to the democratic idea."

"Until recently labor has been forced to work from the bottom up in conveying its ideas to the middle class group," Brophy continued. "But now we are moving into that group. The organization of newspaper men, insurance agents, retail clerks, technical workers and governmental employees has established a definite bridge."

Warning to A. F. of L. Leaders. In discussing the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. rift at the electrical workers' convention, Brophy declared that the rank and file of labor was reaching a better understanding of the issue. He said: "The influence of members of the A. F. of L. unions is working now and in time the old leaders will find themselves deep in trouble if they fail to yield to the pressure."

"The movement to organize the unorganized in basic industries failed to convince the A. F. of L. standpatters in three conventions," he asserted. "Since November, 1935, when the break occurred, 9,000,000 men have joined C. I. O. unions, many of them in industries which were the strongholds of non-unionism."

In contrast to the C. I. O.'s quiet, mild-mannered and has been regarded as an indifferent public speaker; however, much of the credit for the strategy and the conference table planning of the C. I. O. movement has been given to him. In denying, without rancor, charges made in a recent House committee hearing that he was a Communist, Brophy stated his own philosophy. "I belong in the middle of the road," he told the Post-Dispatch, "not so much for personal safety, but because there is a better chance to study progress. I am committed to the idea that organized workers can get the power to work out their own problems in a civilized manner. I believe unions are the carriers of progress."

Brophy announced last night that the C. I. O. had given its full approval to a strike voted by the American Communications Association because of a threatened wage cut by the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies.

Neighbors Aroused by Negro Teacher's Purchase of Lot

Committee of O'Fallon Park Protective Association Formed After Protest Meeting.

A committee of the O'Fallon Park Protective Association has been formed, as a result of a protest meeting last night, to consider possible steps against the ownership of a 40-foot lot in the 4200 block of San Francisco, owned by Miss Grace M. Gordon, 4488 Enright avenue, Negro kindergarten teacher at the Dunbar School.

About 200 persons attended the meeting, at Bowman Memorial Methodist Church, Carter and Atholene avenues. No solution to the neighborhood complaint against the purchase was offered. Representatives of the association said this lot was the only one in the neighborhood not now restricted against Negro ownership, although two Negro families were said to reside in their own homes in the same block.

Miss Gordon said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she intended to erect a two-family dwelling on the lot and reside there, but declined to discuss the situation further.

Auto Registrations Set Record. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 8.—Passenger car registrations for an eight months' period reached a new high on Sept. 1 when the total stood at 1,834,566 or 14,320 more than in the same period last year, it was announced yesterday.

Accused Kobe Merchant Ends Life. TOKIO, Sept. 8.—Summoned for questioning regarding alleged violations of wartime cotton control, a Japanese cotton merchant committed suicide in Kobe a day after five other prominent traders had been arrested.

MOST BALDNESS CAUSED BY 'GUESSING'

BALDNESS is probably preventable in about 90% of all cases. Most men become bald because they guess at the causes of their hair loss and then apply guesswork lotions or treatments.

Thomas treatment helps prevent baldness because it replaces guesswork with scientific accuracy and precision. When a Thomas expert examines your scalp he determines exactly which of the 14 local scalp disorders are causing, or have caused your loss of hair. He then directs the 20-year proved Thomas treatment to overcome those specific causes.

To help stop your abnormal hair-fall, excessive dandruff and scalp itch and to help promote normal hair growth. Come in and learn more about this reliable method of scalp treatment. No charge is made for a complete scalp examination.



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411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CR 8-1111
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Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Specially Priced!

DIAMOND WATCH

\$55.00

A real beauty and a real value in this stunning model of 14-k. solid gold, set with two large Jaccard diamonds, and equipped with a guaranteed 17-jewel movement. Only a limited number! Take advantage of this opportunity... purchase now for later delivery.

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

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SAINT LOUIS

LOCATED AT NINTH MALE 3975

SHAWNEE'S

THE WANDERER \$5

Dunlap's New MAN TRAPS

Dunlap felts are classics that the men in your life admire. You wear them with an air of careless ease to top your casual tweeds... your campus togs... your sports ensembles. Simple in effect... but deadly in result!

PARK AVENUE \$7.50

THE TRAVELER \$10

Dunlap Hats exclusively here in St. Louis.

\$5 to \$12.50

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

12TH AND LOCUST

CONVENIENT TERMS

IGO'S

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Old Range Round-Up

SPECIAL \$20 ALLOWANCE

Limited Time Offer

MAGIC CHEF Gas RANGES

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT!

Made to Sell for \$119.50 Now Specially Offered at \$99.50

Here's your opportunity to replace that old stove with this outstanding development in cooking appliances. Similar in looks to recent styling but startling in its operation. Cleaner, cooler, faster than ever, yet more economical. All burners on this new range achievement are lighted automatically—Top, Oven and Broiler. You just turn the handle and instant heat is available. See it perform. Tomorrow's range, here today. Your old stove is worth \$20.00 in this great OLD RANGE ROUND-UP.

"Gas Is More Modern... Quicker... Cheaper"

You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington + 16th and Cass

FREE PARKING

ON LUCAS, BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH

SENATOR VANDENBERG ON U. S. DICTATORSHIP

Michigan Congressman Says Roosevelt Seeks One, "American Style."

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The Chicago Tribune said today that Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, in an interview that "American dictatorship, American style" was the objective of President Roosevelt.

The President's plan, the paper stated, the Senator as saying, is to make the judicial and legislative branches of Government with his "men."

Vandenberg was quoted as follows:

"The purge that has come to America has utterly sinister implications. It is one thing for a political leader to seek sympathetic political support. But it is a totally different thing for a President to still-free republic to seek control of the legislative and judicial branches of a constitutional government which is built necessarily on the preservation of complete independence in these three branches."

"We saw the President reach for the judiciary in his frank effort to pack the Supreme Court for his own purposes. I might even say that we have seen him reach for control of the very Constitution itself, not only by rubber stamping the Supreme Court, but also by regularly advising Congress upon occasion to pass one of his activist laws regardless of constitutional doubts however reasonable."

"Now we see him reach for the control of the legislative conscience. He but 'yes men' shall be permitted to sit in a Congress where democratic action shall have been crushed in advance. It is the final disclosure of a purpose to impose the dictation of one man upon the course of American destiny. It makes no difference who that one man may be. It makes no difference how humane and benevolent may be the purposes attributed to his program by those who applaud."

"The achievement of this purpose to control the judiciary on the one hand and the Congress on the other is the achievement of American dictatorship, American style."

"It is by means of a so-called purge that this assault upon republican institutions now proceeds. One of the best examples not only of the purge technique but also of contemplated results is available in the case of the chairman of the House Rules Committee."

"If the Rules Committee can be gagged, the House is gagged, and as an unwitting independent Congress is gagged. Therefore, the purge marks for slaughter the chairman of this powerful committee, who happens to have been true to his constitutional responsibility to legislate as his conscience bids, and his long experience have recommended."

Vanderu SCRUGGS-VAN

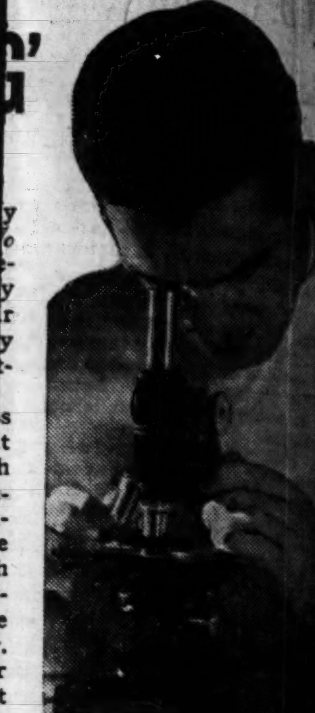
Style 110 14 to 42

Marie Coat Dress

Gorgeous color with scarlet and powder blue

Look like a movie star queen! These thrilling Coats are packed full of charm and glamour! wear—their pliant Lashes hug your waist. And put on because they lay down the front.

LESS CAUSED



THOMAS

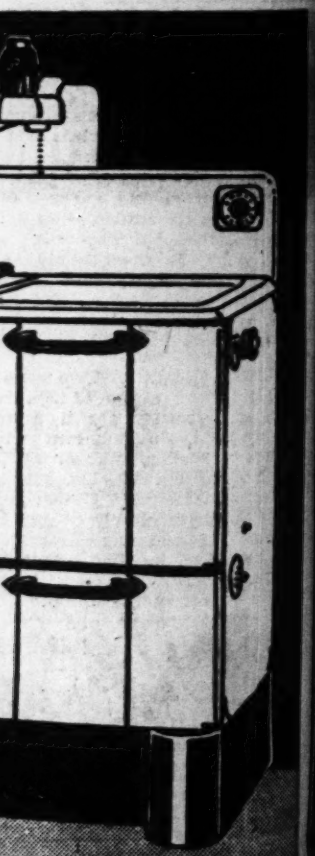
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Carrying Charge

FREE PARKING
FREE PARKING LOT
ON LUCAS, BETWEEN
9TH AND 10TH
CASE

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FREE PARKING
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ON LUCAS, BETWEEN
9TH AND 10TH
CASE

Competing for Beauty Honors



ENTRANTS in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, from left, seated, MARJORIE JACKSON, Detroit, and AVIS CLAIRE DARROW, Minnesota. Standing, CLAIRE JAMES, California. Seated on right, MARY JOYCE WALSH, Florida, and DORIS MARIE BERGERON, Maine.

FLORIDA GIRL ONE OF THREE
'MOST TALENTED' AT PAGEANT

To Compete for Title With Two Yet
to Be Chosen at Atlantic City
(N. J.) Beauty Contest.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—An acrobatic Florida high school girl became today one of three young women who will compete for the title of "most talented" among 44 entries in the National Beauty Pageant.

With two others to be selected tonight and tomorrow, Gloria Smyth—"Miss Jacksonville"—will perform Saturday night for the talent crown.

She and the 43 others are also competing for the title of "Miss America"—most beautiful girl in the pageant.

The names of five semifinalists already chosen for the "Miss America" competition will be kept secret until Saturday night. Then with five girls to be chosen tonight and five more tomorrow they will be presented for final elimination.

Others in the talent contest were "Miss Arizona," Ann Barnett of Lowell; "Miss Cleveland," Evelyn Bertelsbech; "Miss California,"

'DEPOSIT TURNOVER
SLOWEST IN HISTORY'

Federal Reserve Reports Stagnant Accumulation of Money by Banks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Stagnant pools of money in the nation's banks are still a marked feature of the current economic situation. This fact was underscored today by a Federal Reserve Board report which said that bank deposits have reached the almost unprecedented total of \$47,500,000,000 but that turnover of the deposits is the slowest in American history.

The board found a few recent signs of credit expansion, however. Commercial loans, after declining steadily since last October, increased slightly since July, although falling slightly in the last two weeks. Loans on real estate also have increased gradually.

"At the present time," the board

said in its monthly publication, "the country's volume of demand deposits, as well as of total deposits including time accounts, is near the all-time peak reached at the end of 1936, while the turnover of these deposits is at the slowest rate on record."

"Turnover" was defined as the ratio of checks cashed to the amount of average deposits. For instance, in New York City the recent turnover has been only about 25 1/2 times deposits, compared with an average of 30 times in the preceding three years and a normal rate of 80 times. In 100 other leading cities, the recent rate was 19 1/2 times, compared with 22 times in the previous three years and the normal 36 times.

The report also disclosed that the number of banks in the country decreased 94 in the first half of 1938, making a total of 14,846. This decrease continued a downward trend in evidence since 1934. During the half year, 18 new banks were chartered, two suspended banks reopened and two private banks became commercial banks, while 32 banks suspended, 30 liquidated voluntarily and 54 banks disappeared in mergers.

On June 30, all of the 5242 national banks and 3096 state banks were members of the Federal Reserve system.

UNIVERSITY CITY TO VOTE
ON BONDS ON SEPT. 30

\$1,005,000 of Public Improvements Proposed, P. W. A. Grant Would Be Sought.

Four bond proposals, to provide \$1,005,000 for public improvements in University City, will be submitted to the voters in a special election Sept. 30.

The propositions, to be voted on separately, are \$915,000 for improvement of the University City public sewer system, \$38,000 for the erection of a public library and auditorium, \$28,000 for improvements to Ruth Park, and \$28,000 for a new fire station.

If the proposals carry, application will be made for an additional 45 per cent Public Works Administration grant. The polling places will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. the day of the election. Two-thirds majority is required on each proposition.

Two Names belong on every candy gift. Yours and "HERZ"

★ WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS! ★

"OLD TYME" CANDIES 50c 2 Lbs. 98c
Milk and Dark Chocolates, Nut-Filled Bonbons, Butter Nut Caramels, Nut Goodies, Pecan Divinity Roll and many others.

Chocolate Bittersweets (Reg 60c) Lb. 39c 2-LB. BOX 75c
Assorted Butter Nut Brittles (Reg 33c) Lb. 29c

FRIDAY BAKERY SPECIALS:
Combination Fudge Layer (reg. 45c) — 39c
Fresh Grape Grumb Coffee Cake (reg. 30c) 27c

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIALS:
Queen's Divinity Cake (reg. 65c) — 50c
Caramel Cashew Grumb Stollen (reg. 45c) 35c

HERZ The BEST Since 1870

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Roomy! Smart!
Seal Handbags \$2.98

Exclusive With Vandervoort's in St. Louis

Seal Bags are favorites, and these Seal Bags are the outstanding models of the year! The values are amazing... no one would guess that such expensive-looking bags cost a mere \$2.98. Choose from top-handle bags, underarm styles, and frame types... all are well-lined. Many have zippers and pockets... black or brown. You'll be wise to buy these for gifts as well as for your personal use. Monocraft Initials shown 35c and 50c.

Handbags—First Floor

Vandervoort's

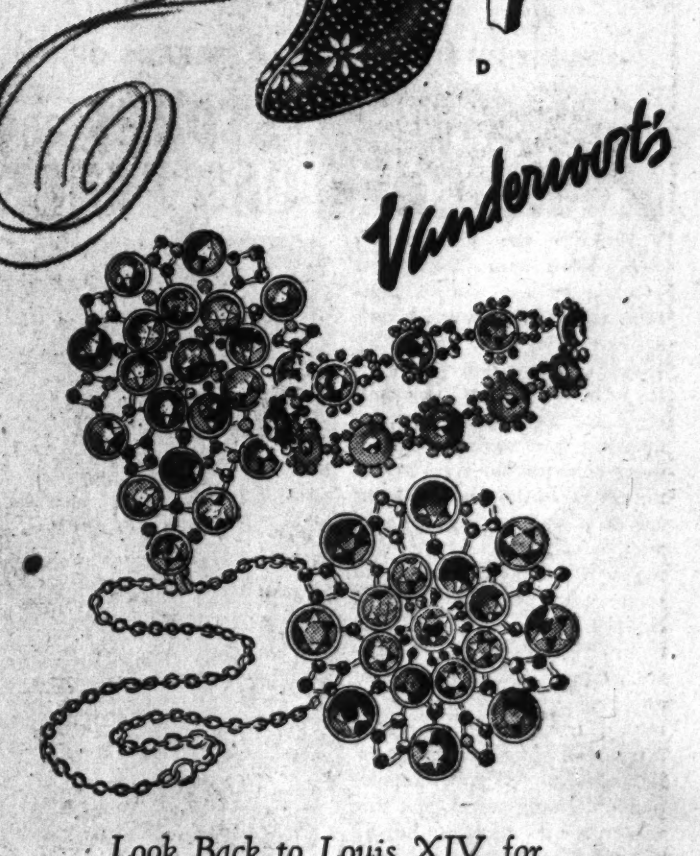
\$6.95 G-E Self-Starting Electric Alarm Clocks \$4.48

You won't mind being awakened by this smart looking clock! Blue or gun-metal glass face with white hands and numerals. Self-starting, sealed-in-oil, synchronous motor. Real buys!

Handsome Wood Case Cyclometer Model Clock with Self-Starting, Electric \$5.88 Movement. \$12.50 Value.

Clock Shop—First Floor

For Autumn in St. Louis



Look Back to Louis XIV for Colorful Jewelry \$1

We turn to the French royal courts for the inspiration that provided this gleaming, colorful jewelry—brilliant costume accents that are brought to you by Vandervoort's at the amazingly low price of \$1... Dress up your elegant Fall clothes with simulated stone jewelry that resembles sapphires, crystals, amethysts, topaz, rubies and emeralds.

Jewelry—First Floor

Week-End Assortment Malted Milk TOFFEE

Vandervoort-made Sweets in one and two pound boxes. Bonbons, Pecan Delights, English Mints, Fudge and others... 39c lb.; 2 lbs. 75c

New and delightfully different! Chewy toffee with that delicious malted milk flavor! Good for the whole family. Buy several pounds. 29c LB.

Candy Shop—First Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

National Art Gallery Curator.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Smithsonian Institution announced yesterday John Walker of Pittsburgh had been appointed chief curator of the National Gallery of Art. He is associate in charge of fine arts at the American Gallery in Rome. He is expected to begin his work here next summer. The National Gallery was given to the Government recently by the late Andrew W. Mellon.

ZIPPER CASES

ALL STYLES
BUXTON & SKINNER
SOUTH AT OLIVE

Welder Electrocut in Peoria.
By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 8.—William G. Ryan, 45 years old, a welder, was electrocuted yesterday when working beneath an automobile at an automobile body repair shop.

DAU'S

OLD RANGE Round-Up SALE

BIGGEST VALUES

Ever Offered in

MAGIC CHEF

GAS RANGES

THIS CP*

MAGIC CHEF

Made to Sell for \$119.50

Special price

\$99.50

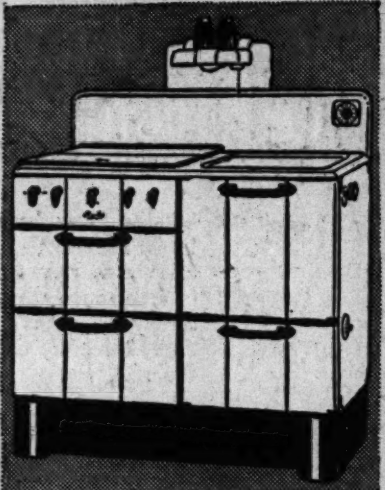
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EASY TERMS

Can be arranged small share with deferred payments.

2720 Cherokee 5950 Easton 2021 Cass Ave.

*WHAT DAU PROMISES DAU ALWAYS DOES



*CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE

"C P" means superiority—all burners on this range achieve automatic lighting—Top, Oven and Broiler. The 22 worthwhile features make possible better cooking, faster cooking and cheaper cooking.

DAU

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

"QUICK HEAT" The Sensational Oil Heater

BUILT BY THE MAKERS OF

QUICK MEAL STOVES and MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES

HERE'S the Oil Heater you've been looking for—made by the world's most famous maker of stoves. Here's a heater that's got everything—quick heat, when you want it; "Thrift control," makes it easy to regulate accurately; amazing fuel savings; special inner construction gives heater almost twice as effective heating as other heaters same size; wonderfully efficient circulating system to maintain uniform temperature throughout house. Stack heat far less than with other types of heat. Beautiful cabinet, looks attractive in any room. Portable, may be moved from house to house. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. If you want dependable, economical heat this winter, see the complete line of "Quick Heat" heaters at your dealer's now.

AMERICAN STOVE CO.
Phone GA. 2580
World's largest manufacturer of stoves

As low as \$49.50

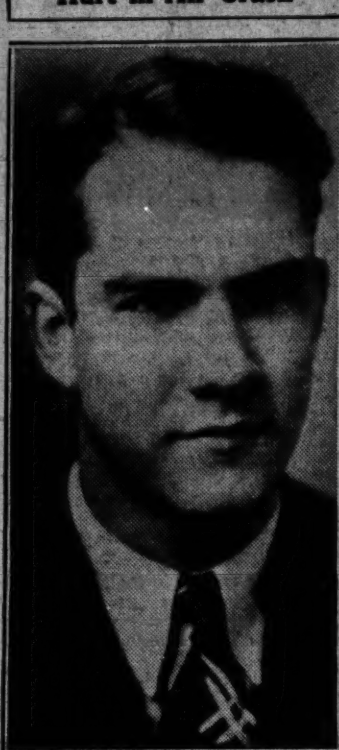


PHONE OR SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER

Alt Furniture Co. 2124 Cherokee St.
American Furniture Co. (3 Stores)
Barker Furniture Co. 3535 E. Grand Avenue
Berra Furniture Co. 1927 Cooper St.
Blackman Furniture Co. 2741 Franklin Ave.
Dau Furniture Co. (3 Stores)
DeBelle Furniture Co. 125 Lemay Ferry Rd.
Evels Furniture Co. 1001 Franklin Ave.
The Fair Merc. Co. 5257 Shaw Ave.
Fleming-Barr Co. 6th to 7th, Olive to Locust
Friedman Bros. 1130 Olive St.
J. C. Gels Furniture Co. 1315 North Market St.
General Furniture Co. 2900 E. Jefferson Ave.
Grosvenor Furniture Co. 4230 N. Broadway
Hawthorn Furniture Co. 5931 Easton Ave.
Ideal Furniture Co. 5055 Easton Ave.
Ideal Radio & Furniture Co. 2138 East Grand Ave.
Lehrmann Bros. 1015 E. Broadway

Manchester Furniture Co. 7350 Manchester
Molcher-Schone 4800 Natural Bridge
Mingo Furniture Co. 1601 S. Broadway
Mosley-Thurmer Furniture Co. 2122 S. Broadway
National Clothing & Furniture Co. 4437 Easton Ave.
Sabbath Bros. 7712 S. Broadway
South Side Radio & Electric Co. 3617 S. Grand
L. Speltz Dry Goods & Furn. Co. 3008 Cooper St.
Steln Furniture Co. 900 Franklin Ave.
South End Hardware Co. 2861 Gravois Ave.
Stebler Furniture Co. 3409 S. Jefferson Ave.
Stein-Schwartz Furniture Co. 2600 N. 14th St.
M. Stern Furniture Co. 4517 Easton Ave.
United Clothing & Furniture Co. Frank Vavra Hardware Co. 1620 S. 12th St.
Zeld Bros. Furniture Co. 5166 Easton Ave.
Dennis Bros. Allen, Ill.
Friedman Bros. Belleville, Ill.
Jas. R. Gracacki Ellisville, Mo.
Castillon Bros. Chevy Chase, Md.

Hurt in Air Crash



MICHAEL BATES
NAVY flying cadet and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bates of St. Louis, who was injured seriously last Monday when the motor fell out of his airplane and he made a crash landing 50 miles east of Yuma, Ariz. Bates, a graduate of St. Benedict's College (Kan.), entered the Navy two years ago and is stationed at the San Diego (Cal.) naval base. His mother is Democratic Committeewoman from the Fourteenth Ward.

CITY TO AUCTION TAX BILLS ON 3904 PIECES OF PROPERTY

Sale to Be Conducted Nov. 7 Involves Real Estate Assessed at \$12,756,220.

Delinquent tax bills on 3904 pieces of real estate with an assessed valuation of \$12,756,220 will be offered for sale at the Civil Courts Building Nov. 7 by Collector William F. Baumann.

Taxes and penalties against the property, delinquent five years or more, amount to \$3,080,867. Bills offered for the first or second time must bring their face value, but the Collector is required to sell third-offering bills to the highest bidder. At last year's sale individuals purchased 208 pieces of property for a total of \$36,115 and the city paid \$23,175 for 1363 parcels to protect its interest. Owners may redeem their property within two years by paying taxes and penalties, plus 10 per cent interest.

The sale is the fifth under the Jones-Munger law requiring the Collector to sell delinquent tax bills.

MAN FIVE TIMES IN PRISON HELD AS ROBBER OF HUCKSTER

Victim Charges Prisoner Knocked Him Down and Took \$30

After Buying Melon.
Louis C. Miller, a Negro, with a record of five penitentiary sentences, was identified last night, police announced, as the man who knocked down Otis Jarvis, a huckster, and robbed him of \$30 yesterday afternoon.

Jarvis was selling watermelons from his truck at Fifteenth and Biddle streets when a Negro bought one and asked Jarvis to carry it home for him. Jarvis turned into an alley and, when back of 1422 Biddle street, the Negro knocked the huckster down with his fist and fled with \$20 and a pocket knife.

Miller, arrested at his home, 1305 North Eleventh street, was identified by Jarvis and the latter's two sons, who witnessed the sale of the watermelon. Officers said Miller carried Jarvis' pocket knife, but had only \$2. He refused to make a statement. Miller's five prison sentences and one term in the workhouse were for burglary and larceny.

TWO TO 20 YEARS FOR MAN WHO KILLED TWO LAWYERS

Arthur E. Hansen Who Shot Pair in Courtroom Found Sane

By Jury.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Arthur Emil Hansen, former Wakonda (S. D.) farmer, was found sane last night by the same Superior Court jury which convicted him Tuesday on two counts of manslaughter for shooting to death attorneys J. Irving Hancock and R. D. McLaughlin in a courtroom here last June 22.

Superior Judge Arthur Crum sentenced him to a term of two to 20 years in San Quentin prison. Hansen's attorney said there would be no appeal.

Hansen contended Hancock and McLaughlin and their clients, with whom he was involved in litigation, had cheated him of his life's savings.

MARIJUANA PATCH BURNED

Destroyed After Firemen, Uninformed, Put Out Fire. Black Marijuana weed growing wild near the railroad right of way south of Market street from Theresa avenue to Spring avenue was burned today by St. Louis police and Federal agents.

An attempt to burn the narcotic weed was made yesterday, but the fire department, uninformed of the reason for the fire, extinguished it.

8 ACCUSED OF KILLING IN CLEANERS' FIGHT

Charged With Murder of Watchman in Los Angeles Eight Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Murder complaints were filed yesterday accusing eight men, including two wholesale cleaners, of responsibility for the killing of John Stockman, Negro watchman, in a cleaners' and dyers' price-cutting fight here eight years ago.

Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman said new evidence had been uncovered in investigation of another case.

In the new case, 14 men, including City Water and Power Commissioner Alfred Lushington and State Deputy Fire Marshal Frank Scovel, are accused of plotting violence in a renewal of price cutting.

Those charged with murder in the old case are:

Robert Cowan, Los Angeles, cleaner, under indictment with Lushington, Scovel and the others in the plotting case.
George Gattler, Hollywood cleaner, near whose plant investigators recently found explosives of which Gattler denied all knowledge.
Eddie Rollins, whom Stahlman said was a turf figure.
Edward Freedman, serving a

prison term in connection with the Max West jewel robbery of 1933.
Frankie Fisher, serving a term in a narcotics case.
Three "John Does."

CHILEAN SENATE APPROVES BILL TO DEAL WITH REVOLT

Votes to Give Government Extraordinary Powers; Measure Now Goes to Chamber.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 8.—The Senate approved last night extraordinary powers for 30 days for the Government to deal with circumstances created by the short-lived Nazi revolt here Monday.

Six months' powers had been requested. The measure now goes to the chamber.

Steeplejack Falls to Death.

PAXTON, Ill., Sept. 8.—R. W. Fitzpatrick, 40 years old, a steeplejack from Fort Scott, Kan., died in a hospital yesterday after falling 30 feet from a smoke stack he was preparing to paint.

WORKERS' ALLIANCE DROPS PLAN FOR POLITICAL FUND

Protests, However, That Head of Senate Committee Wants to Muzzle Relief Men.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Workers' Alliance notified the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee yesterday it would drop, under protest, its effort to raise a \$50,000 political campaign fund from its members on W. P. A. rolls.

The committee, headed by Senator Sheppard of Texas, had threatened to ask the Justice Department to prosecute the Alliance unless the effort were abandoned.

Declaring that Sheppard's real purpose was to muzzle relief workers, President David Lasser of the Alliance wrote the Senator: "You know perfectly well that the charges that we intended to 'coerce,' 'mace' or 'shake down' the W. P. A. workers are without an iota of justification in fact."

TAKE THE NEXT STEP ON THE ROAD TOWARD SUCCESS

thru study of one of these programs:
Accounting and Finance General and Commercial Engineering
Marketing, Advertising, Sales, Merchandising
Commercial Art and Design
Send this coupon for information

Name _____ Address _____

JEFFERSON COLLEGE 1528 LOCUST CENTRAL 1350

The FALL FAIR at Lammerts

BRINGS REMARKABLE SAVINGS ON FINE CUSTOM BUILT UPHOLSTERED PIECES

SOFAS COVERED

Five Styles to Choose from . . . \$100

CHAIRS COVERED

Five Styles to Choose from . . . \$50

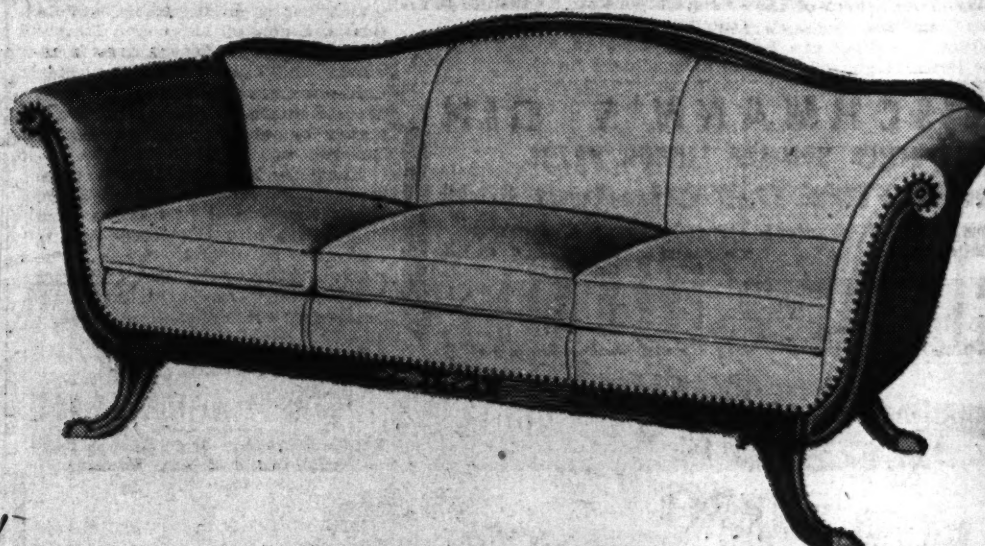
Here is an Example of Your Savings!

The Sofa illustrated above in muslin, regularly priced at . . . \$87.50

The 7 8/9 yards of cover at \$9.00 per yard would cost you . . . \$71.00

\$158.50

Your Price, Sofa Covered, Now \$100



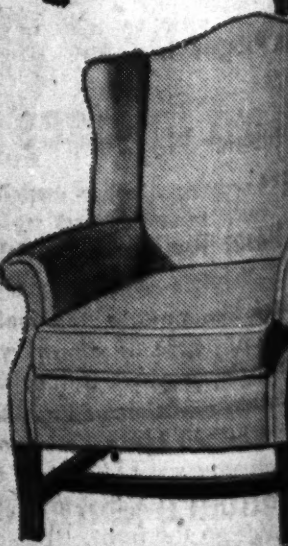
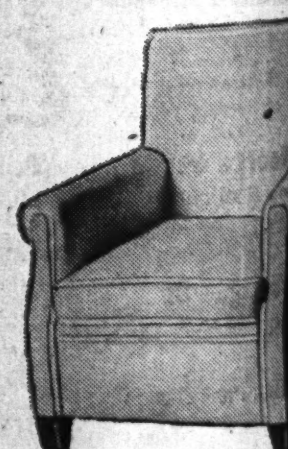
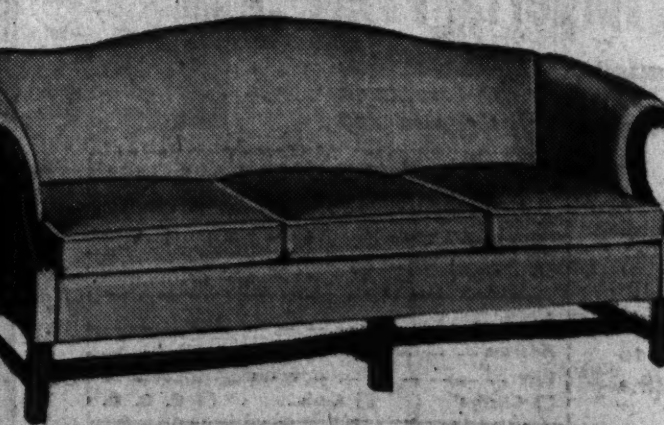
Save up to \$58.50 on Sofas Covered to Your Order!

You have been accustomed to buy these beautiful 18th Century pieces in muslin and you select covers for which you pay an additional amount. We are offering, during our Fall Fair, muslin covered sofas and companion chairs from our customized detailed stocks. A wide choice of handsome upholstery fabrics,—including the necessary labor to cover the pieces at truly amazing savings to you. See these exceptional bargains today!

Wide Choice of Beautiful Colors

You actually save \$58.50 and also the labor of putting the material on the particular piece you select. Materials are beautiful Brocatelles, Tapestries, Friezes, Velvets and Damasks, some with rayon added for more beautiful lustre. Prices range from \$6.00 per yard to \$9.00 per yard.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1893



Off to School with Busy Bee
The Right Beginning for a Good Adventure!
Sure, YOU hate to see 'em go... but maybe THEY hate to see you go too! 50¢—say goodbye with a box of Busy Bee... THEY will come plucky but be sure to get a SCHOOL all star-eyed.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES and WRAPPED FRENCH NOUGAT together in 1-lb. boxes 35¢

TOASTED ENGLISH TOFFEE... PECAN TOPPED BONBONS and ASSORTED CHOCOLATES packed together in 1-lb. box 50¢ 2-lb. box 98¢

AT ALL TWELVE STORES

Busy Bee

417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

VISIT THE BUSY BEE DINING ROOM

SWERVES MOTORCYCLE TO MISS DOG, BREAKS LEG
of Patrolman Otto Giefforst
Pavement When He
Thrusts It at Animal.
Motorcycle Patrolman Otto Giefforst
suffered a fractured right leg
when he thrust his leg out and
snatched his motorcycle to avoid
kicking a dog at 7 o'clock last
night.
Giefforst, who lives at 5878 Lane-

STOP CORN

Safe, Sure, Instant Relief
... waiting! The instant you apply soothing
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain stops
... thin, cushioning pads end shoe friction
... pressure, prevent corns, sore toes
... Medically Safe—won't irritate
... skin. The separate Medication
... just quickly removes your corns or calli
... Scholl's Zino-pads are made in sizes for
... corns, Bunions, Soft Corns between the
... toes, etc. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's

LEARN TO SAY FLEISCHMANN'S



Distilled from American
Copyright 1938, The Fleischmann Distilling
Also Fleischmann's

FLEISCHMANN AND OTHER SUMMER

Delivered FREE C

HAPPY!

GET FOR W

INSTALLED IN YOUR PRESENT HEATING PLANT—3 YEARS TO PAY!

made in 18 sizes—for every type of heating plant

J. George Bender Heating & Plumbing Co. 180 Chouteau Frank. 4350

Corrigan Co. 1001 W. St. Louis CH. 5850

C. L. Graesser Htg. Co. 1000 St. Rd. CH. 5850

Graham Plbg. & Htg. Co. 1115 Hampton Highland 9184

A. Guinner Plbg. Co. 1806 Gravois Rm. 4606

B. Hesse Plmbg. Co. 1222 Elm Av., Maplewood W. 2293

FREE-M

Mfg'd. by ILLINOIS IRON & BOL

Standard San

DIVISION OF AMERICAN RADIATOR AN

ff to School
with
Busy Bee
The Right Beginning for a Great Adventure!

Sure, YOU hate to see 'em go, but maybe THEY have a little heart. Too? So—say goodbye with a box of Busy Bee. . . THEY will come plucky lad or lassie to off to SCHOOL all starry-eyed.

PORTED CHOCOLATES and
APPED FRENCH NOUGAT

her in
boxes

35c

Bakery Bargains
Cheese Cake, round, 27c
Cornmeal Bread, 27c
Silver King Loaf, 48c
Chocolate Pectin, 48c
Fudge Layer Cake, 48c

3c

Busy Bee
SEVENTH STREET
BEE DINING ROOM

IR

**NE
ES**

**Sofas
Order!**

ful 18th Century
you pay an ad-
Fall Fair, muslin
customed detailed
fabrics,—including
amazing savings

FREE-MAN Automatic STOKERS
Mfg'd by ILLINOIS IRON & BOLT COMPANY • Est. 1864 • Chicago
Distributed by
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
DIVISION OF AMERICAN RADIATOR AND STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

**SWERVES MOTORCYCLE
TO MISS DOG, BREAKS LEG**
Patrolman Otto Gieffert
Favement When He
Thrusts It at Animal.
Motorcycle Patrolman Otto Gieffert
suffered a fractured right leg
when he thrust his leg out and
tripped a dog at 7 o'clock last
night at 5578 Lane-
Gieffert, who lives at 5578 Lane-

STOP CORN PAIN QUICK
No, Sure, Instant Relief!
Waiting! The instant you apply soothing
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain stops!
These thin, cushioning pads end shoe friction
pressure, prevent corns, sore toes and
blistering. Medically Safe—won't irritate the
sensitive skin. The separate Medication included
quickly removes your corns or calluses.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in sizes for Corns,
Blisters, Bunions, Soft Corns between the toes,
and a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

**LEARN
TO SAY
FLEISCHMANN'S**

That's the spirit!

Distilled from American Grain. 90 Proof.
Copyright 1938, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.
Also Fleischmann's Sloe Gin. 65 Proof.

**FLEISCHMANN'S GIN
AND OTHER SUMMER LIQUOR NEEDS**
Delivered FREE Call Chestnut 6345

HAPPY HOLLOW

**GET SET
FOR WINTER**

**Automatic Heat at Lowest Cost
Per Year of Operation**

FREE-MAN never lets the fire go out
in changeable fall weather—instead
you get dependable even warmth,
perfectly controlled by thermostat.

And a Free-Man costs so little—
only a few dollars a month—often it
pays for itself out of savings in fuel
alone. You owe it to yourself and
your family to get the facts. Phone
for a free estimate.

**Why Not Get Your STOKER
FREE!
\$10,000.00
IN PRIZES
SEE YOUR DEALER**

Made in 18 sizes—for every
type of heating plant

J. George Bender
Heating & Plumbing Co.
4380 Chouteau Frank. 4350

Corrigan Co.
1501 W. St. Louis CH. 5850

G. L. Graesser Htg. Co.
1115 St. Rd. Crestview Mo. Westmore 367

Graham Plbg. & Htg. Co.
1115 Hampton Hilland 9184

A. A. Guinier Plbg. Co.
1606 Gravois Riv. 4606

W. B. Hesse Plmbg. Co.
7222 Elm Av., Maplewood HI. 2293

M. Hoffman Furnace Co.
3417 Watson Hilland 9351

Arthur Maier Plbg. Co.
3653 Gravois Laclede 6720

N. J. Mersmann Co.
6007 Virginia Riv. 6526

Plumbing Service Co.
5615 Natural Bridge MUL. 4880

Pracchter Plumbing Co.
2641 Gravois Grand 0869

Herman C. Sheer Plbg.
4022 Bates Riv. 6223

Seppi Sales & Service
8900 W. Main Belleville, IL. Express 101

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 9A

**FARMER RESCUES
GIRL FROM ASSAILANT**
Frees Child, 8, Who Had Been
Forced Into Cornfield,
Stripped of Clothing.

By the Associated Press.
GIBSON CITY, Ill., Sept. 8.—
An eight-year-old school girl was
rescued from an assailant today
after she had been forced into a
cornfield and stripped of her
clothing.

Arthur Gilmore, a farmer north
of the city, saw the attempted at-
tack, pursued the assailant until
the girl was released, and then
spread an alarm. This afternoon,
200 citizens, State policemen, and
Deputy Sheriffs searched the sur-
rounding cornfields. An airplane
also participated.

Gilmore told Sheriff Harry Curtis
he was taking his seven-year-old
daughter to the rural school in his
automobile when he saw a man
halt a small girl along the highway
and drag her into the cornfield.

Stopping his car, he leaving the
engine running, Gilmore gave
chase. He said he was within 20
feet of the man before he was seen.
Gilmore pursued him a short
distance, then returned to his car
with the girl, a neighbor. He dis-
abled the assailant's automobile.

The girl, Marjorie Davis, daughter
of Cecil Davis, also a farmer,
was not injured.

Gilmore said the assailant wore
work clothing.

**MAN HELD FOR GRAND JURY
DREW REVOLVER ON OFFICER**
Sam Calderons Also Accused of
Beating His Estranged
Wife.

Sam Calderons, 1228 Blair avenue,
was bound over to the grand jury
by Justice of the Peace Adam Ma-
haffy today after a hearing at
Wellston on charges of felonious
assault and flourishing a deadly
weapon. Calderons, 25 years old,
was arrested Monday night after he
threatened Deputy Constable Paul
Hogan with a revolver in the lat-
ter's office in Overland.

Mrs. Calderons, who was with her
husband when he was arrested, ap-
peared in court today with one
arm in a sling and her face bruised,
and testified that Calderons had
beaten her with an automobile
crank and his fists. They had been
estranged and he accused her of
associated with other men after
asking her to go for an automobile
ride, she related.

Hogan said Calderons drew a re-
volver and forced him and Mrs.
Calderons to stand against the wall,
explaining that he was looking for
a man he believed had been taking
his wife out.

The defendant, who is held in de-
faut of \$15,000 bond, admitted on
the witness stand that he had
slapped his wife, but denied hitting
her with the crank. He said he
walked into the Constable's office
with his revolver in his hand, in-
tending to surrender the weapon.

**400 ADAIR COUNTY COAL
MINERS STRIKE FOR PAY RISE**
Prevailing Wage \$2 to \$2.50 a Day;
Union Rate \$3 but Workers
Don't Ask for That.

By the Associated Press.
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 8.—Be-
tween 400 and 500 coal miners went
on strike for higher wages in Adair
County today, shutting down all
county mines.

The prevailing wage ranges from
\$2 to \$2.50 a day. Saul Phillips,
representative of miners belonging
to the United Mine Workers of
America, said the union wage was
\$5 but the union did not expect op-
erators in this area to pay that
much. Most coal in this district
sells for \$2.75 a ton.

Putnam County miners contin-
ued at work despite requests of
Adair miners that they join in the
strike. A meeting will be held to-
night at Novinger to discuss a pos-
sible settlement.

**MAYORS ASKED FOR VIEWS
ON LICENSED GAMBLING**
Illinois State Senator Monroe, Who
Plans to Offer Such a Bill,
Seeks Opinions.

State Senator James O. Monroe
of Collinsville asked Mayors of
Madison County cities today for an
expression of opinion on his pro-
posal to legalize slot machines and
handbooks in Illinois.

Monroe, who announced he would
sponsor a bill in the Legislature to
allow cities to license gambling for
revenue, said he sent letters also to
State's Attorney Thomas J. Cour-
ney of Cook County, now conduct-
ing an ex-squid crusade against
Chicago handbooks and to Chair-
man Gus Haller of the Board of
Supervisors of Madison County,
where gambling is widespread.

Monroe asked that the officials
give him their views either per-
sonally or through their city councils.

Miss I. Malinda Haver Dies.
BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Miss I. Ma-
linda Haver, 53 years old, of Wash-
ington, national director of public
health nursing and home hygiene
for the American Red Cross, died
at a hospital yesterday after a
three month illness. Decorated for
bravery under fire during the
World War by the British and
French governments, Miss Haver
later was active in relief work dur-
ing the Mississippi River flood of
1927 and the Ohio and Mississippi
River flood of 1937.

Lightning Kills 17 Cows.
FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 8.—Light-
ning killed 17 cows yesterday as
they huddled beneath a tree on the
farm of George Ortmeier.

**HINES ATTORNEY
URGES DISMISSAL
OF RACKET CASE**
Continued From Page One.

the "kid mouthpiece" of the
Schults mob.

While a prisoner in the Tomba
after his capture in a Philadel-
phia hide-out last February, Davis,
a disbarred attorney, said he was
confident he could "beat this rap,"
because, he said, Dewey's indict-
ment was based on "the wrong
grounds."

Stryker cited the trial of People
vs. Weber, in which the defendants,
accused of contriving a lottery,
were dismissed despite proof by po-
lice raiders that they had seized a
policy bank.

"The unanimous appellate divi-
sion distinctly held that this did not
constitute a lottery," Stryker's brief
pointed out.

Stryker cited a reversal of a con-
viction in another policy-lottery
case, and showed that the Judge
warned of the danger to the pro-
secution of proceeding under the
wrong provision of the law.

He quoted the Judge as saying:
"The attention of the District At-
torney's office has been called to
the fact that great care should be
used in drawing inferences of this
character so that the prosecution
may proceed under the proper
section."

Stryker asserted that "in order to
warrant a conviction as to de-
fendant Hines, the people are ob-
ligated to show that Hines con-
trived, proposed or drew a lottery,
or assisted therein."

Quotes Peora's Own Definition.
Stryker quoted from Justice Pe-
cora's own definition of a "con-
triver" and "proposer" as follows:
"It embraces the work of the
master minds who make up the
scheme and 'set it on foot' and su-
pervise its execution. To use an
analogy from the language of sport,
the captains, the managers and fi-
nancial backers or promoters of the
scheme are the persons intended to
be covered by the definition, not
the players on the team, the per-
sons on the sidelines or the specu-
lators."

Stryker then declared that Jus-
tice Peora's definition constituted
"a rule of exclusion, so far as
Hines is concerned."

"If the proof goes no further than
to establish that his complicity was
that of the so-called 'fixer,' his par-
ticipation would not be that of the
master mind who make up the
scheme and who 'set it on foot' and
supervise its execution," Stryker
contended. "He would not be with-
in that definition a captain or a
manager or a financial backer or
promoter. He would only be one of
the players on the team."

Dewey on the Evidence.
Dewey declared, in his brief, that
Hines' complicity in the big gam-
bling swindle had been fully proven
by the testimony of confessed ac-
complices with "corroborative evi-
dence of overwhelming character
from the mouths of witnesses of
unimpeachable character."

He said the State had proved that
the conspiracy continued until the
fall of 1937 within the two-year
statute of limitations—and that
Hines continued to receive pay-
ments as political "front" for the
gang until October, 1938.

"Even if there had been no evi-
dence that he was a member within
the statutory period, after May,
1938, the law is clear that de-
fendant's participation in a conspiracy
once having been shown, it devolves
upon that defendant affirmatively
to show that he abandoned and
withdrew from the criminal enter-
prise."

Stryker, in his brief, had made
much of the two-year statute of
limitations, declaring that the
racket syndicate collapsed after the
death of Dutch Schultz in October,
1935.

"There is no proof that Hines did
anything after Schultz's death,"
Stryker said, and he listed various
members of the racket combine
who, by their own testimony, quit
either shortly before or shortly
after Schultz was killed by gang
bullets. He asserted that it was
essential for the State to prove that
the racket conspiracy continued at
least until May 24, 1938, to come
within the statute of limitations.

Before arguments on Stryker's
motion began, Justice Peora ex-
cused the jury until Friday noon,
explaining that he did not want
them to hear the legal arguments.

**DR. MUENCH LOSES APPEAL
IN \$261 CLAIM AGAINST HIM**
Appellate Court Rejects It; Bonds-
man Liable for Judgment for
Process Server.

Dr. Ludwig O. Muench's appeal
from a verdict holding him liable
for a \$261.56 claim of William H.
Pfeiffer, process server, was dis-
missed today by the St. Louis Court
of Appeals. Dr. Muench is in Leavenworth prison, serving an eight-
year term for his part in the
Muench baby hoax. The signers
of his appeal bond, for appeal of
the case from the court of a jus-
tice to the peace to the Circuit
Court and then to the Court of Ap-
peals, are liable for the judgment.
They are A. R. Fuchs and Joe
Cusumano.

Pfeiffer's claim against Dr.
Muench was based on work done by
him in enlisting witnesses to tes-
tify in support of the application of
the physician's wife, Mrs. Nellie
Tipton Muench, for a change of
venue in her trial on the charge
of kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelly
for ransom. She got the change
of venue to Audrain County and
was acquitted of the kidnapping
charge, but was convicted later in
St. Louis Federal Court of mail
fraud, and is serving a 10-year term
in the Federal prison at Milan,
Mich.

Comptrolleer Elect St. Louis.
DETROIT, Sept. 8.—Marc Gar-
man of Chicago was elected pres-
ident yesterday of the National Hair-
dressers' and Comptrolleers' As-
sociation. A. S. Sperber of St. Louis
was elected financial secretary.

**HEAD OF BARNEY'S INC.,
TELLS OF 4 YEARS OF LOSSES**
Barney Grobberg Testifies in Bank-
ruptcy Court He Put \$75,000
Into Business.

Barney Grobberg, president of
Barney's Inc., general merchandise
store at 920 Washington avenue,
testified yesterday at a special
hearing in Bankruptcy Court that
the firm had lost money during
the last four years although he has
put about \$75,000 of his own and
his children's money into the busi-
ness to keep it operating.

He said the company still owed
him \$12,000 on the funds advanced,
but that no money had been with-
drawn from the business during the
last four months to repay the debt.
Material reductions in overhead ex-
penses failed to stop the losses, he
declared.

Grobberg said his salary as pres-
ident was \$125 a week, and that nine
other employees, including five
salesmen, received an average of
\$15 a week. An involuntary peti-
tion in bankruptcy, still pending
against the firm, was filed Aug.
27 in United States District Court
by creditors with claims totaling
\$1007. Two days later the company
filed a petition for reorganization
under the amended bankruptcy act,
which is pending also.

**Quick Energy for
School Children**
Youngsters who work hard
and play hard need energy—
quick energy to restore them as they be-
come exhausted. There's no purer—no more
effective—and certainly no more whole-
some way to give them that energy than by
letting them have plenty of good candy—
and that's Mavrakos Candy, of course.

The Mavrakos Week-End Special is particularly
suitable as a family box—since everyone
will enjoy it.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only

**Mavrakos
CANDIES**
6 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

SEARS ANSWER the "BURNING" QUESTIONS FOR YOUR HOME!
Can You Use an EXTRA \$10 SAVING?
DE LUXE TWIN-TOP Prosperity

Want to Heat Rooms with Oil?
\$39.95
\$65 Value
Oil-Burning Heat-
er assures clean
burn, no soot, no
fumes. Easily
cleaned, maintenance
free. Porcelain
finish. Zonitrol
control. Capacity
2000 cu. ft.
\$4 Down
Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

Coal and Wood Heaters? Look
\$39.95
Worth \$20
Mare's "Chem-
ical" Circulator.
Heats 2000 cu. ft.
Easily cleaned, maintenance
free. Porcelain
finish. Zonitrol
control. Capacity
2000 cu. ft.
\$4 Down
Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

Do You Need Portable Oil Heat?
\$18.95
\$37.50 Value!
All steel Circu-
lator. Day will heat
one room. Burns
crackles, no soot.
Powerful twin 5-
inch wide 1 1/2
burners. 8-gallon
concealed tank.

Handy Portable Oil Heater
\$4.95
\$6.00 Value!
Inexpensive—
weighs only 15
pounds. Burns
one quart of fuel.
Smooth rounded
design. Polished
blue steel with
black 3-pen
trim.

Want Low-Cost Gas Cookery?
\$47.95
\$60 Value!
Gleaming white porcelain
enamel. Automatic
Patrol flame burner.
Aluminum head burner
—slide-out broiler.
\$6 Down
Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

Modern, Economical... Gasoline!
\$74.95
\$90 Value!
Every advantage of gas-
oline cooking economy.
Twin 6-Matic burner
burning 16-oz. gas.
Warming oven in
enamel. \$6 Down
Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

Imagine—Electric Cooking for
\$69.95
Originally \$79.95
Discontinued sides, yet
but all the advantages of
electric cooking. White
porcelain enamel. \$6
Down
Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

Delivered and Connected (Standard Inst. Plan)

FAMILY "DECIDING" NIGHTS—FRIDAY and SATURDAY... OPEN till 9:30
St. Louis' Only Complete Air-Conditioned Dept. Store
Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

**NORTH
KINGSHIGHWAY
AT EASTON**
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
4017 W. Florissant 7265 Manchester East St. Louis, Ill. 301 Collinsville Ave.

**SOUTH
GRAND BLVD.
NEAR GRAVOIS**

Comfort Seekers
Your NEW FALL \$5
STOUT ARCH SHOES
Are Here!

Black and Brown Kids! Straps! Ties! Oxfords! Suedes! Others.

Stout-Arch Shoes are scientifically designed to help your feet support your weight... and relieve you of fatigue and strain... you'll never stop wondering how such a sturdily built shoe can be so smart... and cost you so little!

Sizes 4 to 11. Widths AAA to EE

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

Regular \$89.95
GAS RANGE
79.95
\$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Features Found in Other Ranges to \$125

- ★ One-Third Larger Oven
- ★ Slide-out Smokeless Broiler
- ★ Electric Clock... Interval Timer
- ★ Fully Porcelain Enamelled
- ★ 2 Roomy Utility Compartments
- ★ Electrically Lighted Oven
- ★ Delivered, Connected

A sure-fire hit with homemakers who want the best in beauty and efficiency at an amazingly low cost! Robertshaw Thermal Eye tells when oven is ready... even temperature maintained by heat control! Check the features above and compare them point for point with other famous ranges up to \$125.

For Coal or Wood Cooking!
\$52.95
Originally \$69.95
Douglas range—modern in design... white porcelain enamel... 18-in. bakins oven. Delivered... connected.
\$5 Down
Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Electricity's Finest—Prosperity!
\$149.50
Compare to \$300
Robertshaw Thermal Eye Automatic Ignition. Makes white table-top. Cooker like extra.
\$5 Down
Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Prefer Kerosene? See Presto-Lux
\$82.95
\$100 Quality!
New... amazing Gas range... own gas... low-cost kerosene... Fan cuts "old way" cooking time in half. No odor or dirt.
\$5 Down
Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Imagine—Electric Cooking for
\$69.95
Originally \$79.95
Discontinued sides, yet but all the advantages of electric cooking. White porcelain enamel. \$6 Down
Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Delivered and Connected (Standard Inst. Plan)

Dies of Kerosene Explosion Burns. died yesterday of burns suffered **JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Sept. 8.**—when a kerosene stove exploded Mrs. Charles Brown, 49 years old, and ignited clothing.

STONE BROS. UNEXCELLED EYE SERVICE

\$2.85
LENSES EXTRA
50¢ DOWN WEEK

WHITE OR PINK
GOLD-FILLED
ENGRAVED RIM-
LESS MOUNTINGS

STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

EXAMINATIONS
AND GLASSES for
ONE REASONABLE CHARGE
Dr. Coffman, Optometrist

Take a Tip From Nature
re-seed and
re-fertilize
Your Lawn This Early Fall

Nature seeding time in Fall. Right now is the time to re-seed and to restore the ground nourishment used up during the summer months.

HAVALAWN GRASS SEED

Is not only the finest grass seed, but it is the mixture especially prepared for the St. Louis climate.

We handle all fertilizers and will advise the best for your use.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY (Near Locust)
Central 4100 — Phone Us — We Deliver

THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES

A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

Famous 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY

\$1.25 QUART
Gal. \$4.75

Aged Full Two Years in
New Charred Oak Barrels
According to Federal Regula-
tions.

100% Imported KING GEORGE SCOTCH

Regular \$2.95 Value
Fifth **\$2.09**

Distilled and bottled in
Scotland in your assur-
ance of its mellowness.

The Original PRIMA GOLD MEDAL BEER

IN CANS—\$2.25 VALUE
No Deposit
No Returns
Space Saving
Case \$1.65
BOTTLES
CREAM TOP
BEER
1.05
Case Net

15-Year-Old SCOTCH \$1.19
15-Year-Old Blend Scotch Type

CHAMPAGNE \$1.49
Choice of Two Famous New York Labels

VERMOUTH 59c
Choice of Italian or French

Old-Fashion BRANDY 85c
Blackberry, Peach, Apricot, Cherry

BOTTLED-IN-BOND SPECIAL RESERVE

100 PROOF
4 Year Old
Look for the Green
U. S. Govt. Revenue
Stamp and read the
pedigree of the
Whiskey.
EXTRA!

\$1.19 PINT

MIXED SODA 55c
4 Different Flavors
CASE 24 BOTTLES

8 O'CLOCK Distilled Dry GIN

90 PROOF
\$1.04 Fifth

Famous Kentucky BOTTLED-IN-BOND Bourbon Whiskey

\$1.25 Pint

FRASER MacDONALD'S IMPORTED SCOTCH

\$2.89 Fifth

Distilled From 100%
American Neutral Grain
Spirits

Your Choice of Six (6)
Nationally Advertised
Brands. Reg. \$1.69
Value.

Not a drop is bottled
until it is a full 12
YEARS OLD

1201 FRANKLIN AVE.
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INSURGENTS SHIFT ATTACK, GAIN ON VALENCIA HIGHWAY

**Report Slight Advances
North of Viver in "Recti-
fication of the Front
Lines."**

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, Sept. 8.—Spanish insurgent forces reported today they had made slight advances north of Viver in a shift of warfare in Eastern Spain from the Ebro River to the Castellon front.

The new fighting along the high-
way from Teruel to Valencia, 34
miles southeast of Viver, centered
in the Caballeros Mountains, where
the insurgents have been attacking
for several days.

The insurgents cautiously de-
scribed the operation as "rectifica-
tion of the front lines."

Loyalists Admit Loss of Ground.
Government forces conceded the
capture of one position in the Vi-
ver sector—a small cluster of
houses called Rincon de Juangor-
do, which is not important enough
to appear on any except the largest
military maps.

A heavy insurgent campaign was
stated in the Viver zone in July
when Government fighters made a
surprise offensive across the Ebro
in Southern Catalonia and drew
insurgent attention away from
Viver.

The exact situation on the Ebro
front was obscured by conflicting
reports of the two headquarters.

Some observers considered the
new activity near Viver meant the
insurgents had gained all their ob-
jectives on the Ebro front and had
reduced the Government threat
sufficiently to permit their long
stalled drive on Valencia to get
under way again.

Others, however, pointed out that
the Government still had not been
driven back across the Ebro. These
considered the Viver move as merely
an extension of the feeling-out
operations of the last few days.

The Government pressure on
Gandesa, objective of the Ebro
offensive, was reduced by fires in
pine and olive groves on mountain
slopes. Gandesa is about 85 miles
northeast of Viver.

In mountains north of Gandesa
Government bands were said to
have entrenched themselves deter-
mined to "resist to the last bullet."

**FRANCO'S Aids Deny He Intends
to Give Up Leadership.**
PARIS, Sept. 8.—Spanish insur-
gent representatives in Paris yes-
terday denied reports in the Lon-
don Financial Times that General
Francisco Franco, insurgent
leader, might resign in favor of a
Spanish politician favorable to me-
diation.

**TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR
G. O. P. ORATORICAL CONTEST**

These Include Effect of New Deal
and Duty of Minority
Party.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The
Young Republican National Federa-
tion announced today 10 topics
which contestants in its \$15,000 na-
tional oratorical contest may use.
They were:

Can the initiative of youth be
maintained under the New Deal?
Should the doctrine of state's
rights be maintained?
The minority party—its duty to
the nation.
Dangers of government by propa-
ganda.
Industry and labor—enemies or
partners?
Are compulsory restrictions nec-
essary to the solution of the farm
problem?
Observance of the Constitution
is essential to individual liberties.
The New Deal: A menace to in-
dividualism.
America's choice: Government
control or free enterprise?
Must America fight another
war?

SHELTERBELT PLANTING WILL BE RESUMED WITH W. P. A. AID

Work to Go on in Six Plains States
With Fund of \$1-
414,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The
United States Forest Service de-
cided yesterday to resume its shel-
terbelt planting program in six
states at least until next March 1
with \$1,414,000 to be furnished by
the Works Progress Administration.

Congress declined last session to
appropriate for farm forestry
work as authorized in the Norris-
Doxey farm bill. Some members
contended the Government previ-
ously had disapproved the plains
shelterbelt program and criticized
its continuance.

The new plantings will be made
in the same general area as the
shelterbelt in Northwest Texas,
Western Oklahoma, Central Kan-
sas, Central Nebraska, East Cen-
tral South Dakota and East Cen-
tral North Dakota.

Trestle Over New York Bay Burns.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—
Fire wrecked a wooden trestle-
high above upper New York Bay
early today burned hundreds of
tons of coal and caused damage es-
timated by Pennsylvania Railroad
officials at approximately \$250,000.
Railroad officials believed the fire
was started by sparks from a loco-
motive.

HEAVY CASUALTIES ON BOTH SIDES IN YANGTZE BATTLE

**Japanese Say Chinese Have
Suffered 25,000 Against
Their 2300 in 17 Days
on South Bank.**

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 8.—Japanese
army headquarters said today
fighting on the south bank of the
Yangtze River between Aug. 19 and
Sept. 6 cost 2300 Japanese and
25,000 Chinese casualties.

Severe fighting continued in that
sector today. About 300 miles to
the north, Japanese troops ad-
vanced steadily toward the vital
Peiping-Hankow railroad after hav-
ing occupied Kuaihi, 95 miles east
of the line in Honan province.

(Dispatches from Peiping quoted
a Japanese army announcement
that reinforcements of "young,
fresh, excellent troops—reinforce-
ments, not replacements" arrived
Wednesday from Japan at Tangku,
northern China. The reports also
said there were indications two or
more divisions might be en route to
various fronts in northern China
and that this might presage an in-
tensification of the Japanese drive
toward Hankow, the provisional
capital.)

Chinese Central Government
troops were reported moving into
the front on the Kiangsi-Nan-
chang Railroad in an effort to block
a Japanese drive on Nanchang, capi-
tal of Kiangsi province.

A Japanese communiqué said
anti-aircraft guns had shot down
three Chinese planes that attempt-
ed to bomb Japanese warships in
Kiangsi. The ships continued to
shell Chinese positions on both
banks of the Yangtze.

DETECTIVE, SEEKING PRISONER, MAKES TRIP IN PRIVATE PLANE

**Son of Maj. Lambert Leaves Here
With Sgt. McGuire for
Oklahoma.**

Detective Sgt. Kenneth Mc-
Guire departed for Oklahoma in
the private airplane of Don Lam-
bert yesterday to present requisition
papers for the return to St. Louis
of a man charged in a warrant
with obtaining money through
the sale of counterfeit railroad
bonds.

At Police Headquarters it was
said this was the first use of a
private plane to speed a St. Louis
officer after a prisoner. The man,
booked at Tulsa, as Bennett W.
Bewdley, 40, was the individual
sought, refused to waive extradi-
tion and was reported to be seek-
ing his release on a writ of habeas
corpus.

Sgt. McGuire missed the regu-
lar passenger plane to Oklahoma
City, but arranged for Lambert,
who is the son of Maj. Albert Bond
Lambert, president of the Police
Board, to fly him to Oklahoma in
his private plane.

A man using the name of C. W.
Hale sold two counterfeit bonds of
\$1000 New York Central Railroad bonds
to A. G. Edwards & Sons, brokers,
for \$1544 last month. He was
sought in Oklahoma after he tele-
phoned a St. Louis hotel asking
that his luggage be sent to a Tulsa
hotel.

STARK DEDICATES MISSOURI SITE AT GOLDEN GATE FAIR

**Terms It Fitting His State—Mother
of the West—Should Be One of
First to Reserve Space.**

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Gov.
Stark, dedicating Missouri's build-
ing site at the Golden Gate Inter-
national Exposition, said today "oc-
casions of this kind intensify rela-
tionships (between the states) that
otherwise might go unrecognized."
Stark headed a delegation from
Missouri for the ground breaking
ceremonies.

"No one could manifest greater
pride than I that Missouri was
among the first, if not actually the
first, state in the Union to reserve
a site for an (exposition) building,"
Stark said in a prepared speech.

"It is fitting that Missouri should
have taken the initiative in this
event, because Missouri may well
be regarded as the mother of the
West and, therefore, because of a
history which abounds in magnifi-
cent accomplishments, be looked to
as a leader in every effort of this
kind."

New Head of Junior Red Cross.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Walter
S. Gard, assistant national director
of the Junior Red Cross, was named
national director today by Norman
H. Davis, chairman of the Ameri-
can Red Cross.

OWN YOUR HOME

Buy under the Federal FHA plan. Pay like
rent over 20 or 25 years. For free infor-
mation or for any loan, phone or see

666 COLDS, Fever and Headaches

LIQUID, TABLETS
SALT, NOSE DROPS
Due to Colds
Dry "Nas-Mo-Tim"—a Wonderful Liniment

GIRL, 15, BURGLAR'S LOOKOUT

Daughter of Evanston Justice of
Peace Held With Plance.
EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 8.—Dor-
othy Harrison, 15-year-old daughter
of a Justice of the Peace, was
charged last night with being un-
lookout for her fiancé in a drug
store burglary.

Police said the girl had confessed
keeping watch while Lawrence, M.
Mueller, 19, broke into the store
yesterday. Mueller was also held.

Look at These

FOR NEW AUTUMN VALUES
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT \$1

A Genuine \$3.50 Oil-ette
Double Shampoo and Special Setting. Deep
Waves—Ringlets Ends in your choice of many
newest hair styles.

For Extra Fine Hair
PALM-OIL WAVE
Partially
Machineless
PERMANENT
A \$7.50
Value
Complete —
Only \$2.50

SHAMPOO and SET, 50c
A Fine Shop—Not a School
Experienced Operators

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
5TH FLOOR EQUITABLE BLDG.
623 LOCUST ST. GA. 6089



CP*
*CERTIFIED
PERFORMANCE

**MADE TO SELL FOR
\$119.50**
Now Specially Priced
\$99.50
WITH YOUR
OLD STOVE

Here's your opportunity to replace that old stove
with this outstanding development in cooking
appliances. Similar in looks to recent styling but
startling in its operation. Cleaner, cooler, faster
than ever, yet more economical. See it perform.
Tomorrow's range, here today.

"CP" MEANS SUPERIORITY
All burners on this new range achievement are
lighted automatically—Top, Oven and Broiler.
You just turn the handle and instant heat is available.

The oven is much faster, and you can cook with
less gas. Less heat, also, gets into the kitchen,
making it a more delightful place in which to
prepare your meals. With the CP Range you can
do half as much again cooking with the same
amount of gas you are now using if yours is an
old or average gas range.

See Your Gas Range Dealer or...
The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

YOUR LONG SEARCH FOR RELIEF

**FROM FOOT TROUBLES
ENDS AT DR. SCHOLL'S**

Do your feet cause you constant discomfort,
fatigue, and pain? Have you tried, without
success, to find the proper relief. If so, let us
demonstrate on your own feet how the proper
Dr. Scholl's Remedy, Appliance, or Scientific
Shoe will give you that long-sought relief.
Painless Foot Treatment by Licensed Chiropodist

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop
Opp. Famous Barr
617 LOCUST ST. Central 386



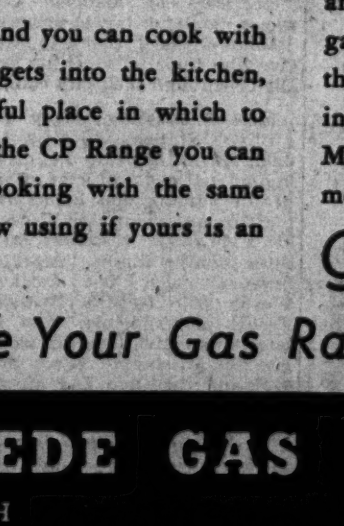
**OLD RANGE
Round-Up**

SALE
IT STARTS
Today!

**SPECIAL
For Limited Time Only**

**\$20.00 ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR
OLD STOVE**

**ON THIS NEW
Magic Chef
GAS RANGE**



CHICAGO CABARET GIRL KIDNAPED; MAN HELD

Club Doorman Who Sent
Side Note Found Alive
Pond and Questioned.

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—William
Raab, in whose hotel room
Marie Lamont, 27 years old,
was found yesterday, strangled to
death, was discovered unconscious
and submerged in a Garfield
Jaggon today.

Raab, an ex-convict
former night club doorman,
was charged with disorderly
conduct before police recognized
him. They said they would ask a
witness on the charge and give
time to sober up so he could
be questioned regarding the Lamont
case.

Raab was found by two policemen
in a rooming house. His shoes and socks were off
and he had been submerged and
drowned in the water.

Suicide Note Reported.
Raab, who had been in the room at
the time of the murder, was found
with a note pinned to his chest.
The note, which was found in a
box in a rooming house, said
Raab had received a letter from
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she should leave this world vol-
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the letter said 'I'm in an awful
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Mrs. Lamont's unclothed body
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Side Note Found Alive
Pond and Questioned.

...ting the burglary to get money
...that they could be married.

CH FOR
EF
UBLES
HOLI'S
...t discomfort,
...ried, without
...f. If so, let us
...w the proper
...or Scientific
...ought relief.
...and Chiropract

ot Comfort Shop
LOCUST ST.
Central 3800

LE
Today!

AL
ime Only
ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR
OLD STOVE

hef

DISPLAY
be Biggest Value
Gas Range...
...eading for this round-up
...ee and own this wonder
...strate what each one of
...n to you in better cook-
...er cooking. Get a "CP"
...his triple saving—save
...d.

N. QUICKER, CHEAPER
OR...
COMPANY
Central 3800

CHICAGO CABARET GIRL
WOUNDED; MAN HELD
Club Doorman Who Sent Note Found Alive Pond and Questioned.

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—William Raab, in whose hotel room Marie Lamont, 27 years old, cabaret entertainer, was discovered yesterday, was found submerged in a Garfield hotel today.

Police said Raab, an ex-convict, was in a drunken stupor, and of his few replies to questions he said he had been drinking. Officers said they smelled alcohol on his breath.

Raab was charged with disorderly conduct before police recognized him. They said they would ask a charge on the charge and give time to sober up so he could be questioned regarding the Lamont case.

When found by two policemen, Raab's shoes and socks were off and his clothing was wet, and he had been submerged and crawled from the water.

Suicide Note Reported.
Police said Raab might destroy his suicide note after police questioned Miss Jean Carlyle, 26, died in a Fox Lake (Ill.) cafe.

Carlyle said she received a letter from Raab postmarked at 10 a. m. yesterday and stating: "I should leave this world voluntarily. I wish you the best of the letter said 'I'm in an awful world' and 'this has been a very sorry world'."

Police found the unclotted body of Raab in a bed in the room at the Lorraine Hotel, scene of three deaths on women in recent years.

Miss Carlyle Williams, Neenah, said she saw the body in the room position earlier in the day but did not disturb the body.

Tells of Wedding Plans.
Miss Carlyle said she and Raab planned to be married this fall but that she suspected Raab, a doorman at the Club Alabama, North side, had been paying attention to another woman, because she had received no answers to her letters for two weeks.

She had written him as often as a day, she said, and wrote on Labor day. The reply was a letter containing what police interpreted as a suicide hint.

Hotel employees said Mrs. Lamont kept some of her clothing in Raab's room, and employees of the hotel said they had been "going together" for some time. Mrs. Lamont's daughter, Joan, 8, lives with her mother at 1224 W. Belmont, at Kendallville.

Police learned Mrs. Lamont was the daughter of a respectable family and had been educated in a woman's college in South Bend, Ind. In 1929 she and R. W. Lamont, Jr., a real estate man, were married. They separated three months ago and she filed suit for divorce. Her attorney, Peter B. Gish, said she had not pressed it but had received \$5 a week from her husband ever since the separation.

Met Raab at Night.
Six months ago, she met Raab, who was working at the Club Alabama. Police said Raab's burglary record dated back to 1916. He was released from Joliet Penitentiary in 1928 after serving two years.

Raab got work for her at the club, but she didn't last long. Next she worked at a florist shop, but there a week ago, the same day Raab quit the club.

Mrs. Lamont's companion last seen about the hotel Tuesday, Harold Crowe, Negro, told investigators he had taken him and Lamont to the sixth floor early morning. He said they were drinking and had been drinking. The Jerry Kearns, coroner's physician, said there was no evidence on the neck and bruises on the tongue and right thigh were only marks on the body, he said.

Funeral of Louis H. Eilers; Salesman Nearly 50 Years
Funeral services for Louis H. Eilers, 84 years old, salesman for Cupples and Jones woodenware companies for nearly 50 years until retirement 10 years ago, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m., at Witt Bros. mortuary, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, after which the body will be cremated.

Mr. Eilers died at his home at 2214 Arsenal street yesterday of pneumonia. He was born in Germany and came to this country in 1896. He was a well-known turner for many years in St. Louis and in 1896 completed in Germany as a member of the St. Louis Turnverein.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eilers, and a son, Arthur Eilers, swimming and tennis coach at Washington University, executive secretary of the Missouri Valley Conference.

MISSOURIAN KILLED ON TOUR
Accident in Indiana Fatal to Green Barnett of Poplar Bluff.

Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8.—Green Barnett, 60 years old, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., died in a hospital today of a skull fracture sustained when his automobile struck a tree near here last Saturday.

Condition of Barnett's wife, who was injured in the accident, is reported better.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Murdered in Chicago



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. MARIE LAMONT.

CONTEMPT PLEA FAILS
IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

Referee Gives Selig Oxenhandler Another Chance to Answer Questions.

A motion that Selig Oxenhandler, vice-president of the bankrupt Oxenhandler Funeral Directors, Inc., be jailed for contempt because of his failure to recall details of the relationship between the firm and the Ideal Recreation and Welfare Association, 3600 Olive Street road, was overruled yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Peasey.

The motion was made by Malcolm Frank, attorney for a creditor of the firm, after Oxenhandler repeatedly stated in response to questions by Frank that he could not recall or did not know the financial arrangements of the club or its connection with the undertaking company.

Peasey, pointing out that he had power only to recommend to United States District Court that a person be committed for contempt, declined to make the recommendation, saying that Oxenhandler should have an opportunity to refresh his memory. He continued the hearing until Sept. 15 so that the witness could study checks and records of the club in preparation for further examination.

Oxenhandler testified that several years ago he helped to organize the club as a recreation center for persons who visited Jewish cemeteries nearby and that he operated a restaurant in connection with the club.

He denied under questioning that gambling was permitted at the place and said he could not recall if funds from the bankrupt firm went into the enterprise. The financial details of the club, he asserted, were handled by his aunt, Miss Rose Gold, who was bookkeeper and cashier for the undertaking company.

The Oxenhandler firm filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court last July 9, listing liabilities at \$29,641 and assets of \$4980.

Missouri Fire Fighters' Convention.
By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, Mo., Sept. 8.—The Missouri Association of Fire Fighters ended its annual two-day convention here today after 34 delegates considered a program to be presented to the next State Legislature.

QUICK FOOT RELIEF
For sore, tired, blistered, aching feet, ask your druggist for

OIL of SALT.

DEAF
TRY THE NEW
Electro-Ear

Only Two Parts. No Exposed Batteries in Compact Models. Simple, Small, Light!

Hearing tests have shown to thousands that Electro-Ear will improve hearing loss. Available in Air or Bone conduction with Lifetime Service Guarantee. No charge for hearing test with the new SELECTOMETER which determines HEARING AID best suited for you.

EARPHONE BATTERIES supplied to fit all standard types of HEARING AIDS. HEARING AIDS, \$10 to \$100.

C. H. WAGNER, MANAGING CONSULTANT
MRS. W. M. H. TABACNIC
Electro-Ear Hearing Aids
Fifth Floor, 1200 N. 3rd St.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

OIL TRUCK EXPLODES,
FIRES TRAIN; 17 KILLED
Many Hurt in Panic in Coaches After Crash at Gerona, Spain.

By the Associated Press.
PERPIGNAN, France, Sept. 8.—Seventeen persons were killed in a fire that burned the coaches of a railroad train on the outskirts of Gerona, Spain, last night after a collision with a gasoline-laden truck which exploded.

Many of the victims died in the panic to escape the flames, which swiftly engulfed the derailed passenger cars. Many persons were hurt.

The truck was part of a conveyer

carrying gasoline to Barcelona. It collided with the train at a crossing and its two occupants, fearing an explosion, fled.

Two occupants of another truck, thinking the men on the first truck had been pinned in the wreckage, went forward to help them. At that moment a gasoline tank on the first truck exploded and the two were burned to death. Fire spread to the wooden coaches of the train and nearby houses.

4 PLAIN DRESSES, SUITS COATS, TOPCOATS CASH AND CARRY

3 ANY PLAIN SUITS CASH AND CARRY

French CLEANERS INC.

4234 Olive St. St. 4234 Delmar 4478 Delmar 780 Academy

4370 Lindell 7804 Forsyth 5214 Chippewa Lindbergh & Manchester All Phones WY. 1111

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OLD RANGE Round-Up \$20

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE ON NEW CP

Sale Starts Friday for Limited Time!

Magic Chef GAS STOVE

Cp*

"CP" MEANS SUPERIORITY.
Certified performance... and that's just what this new Gas Stove gives you! Investigate now!

\$99.50

PAY \$5 DOWN
plus tax, \$4.41 monthly including carrying charge!

Made to Sell for \$119.50

Tomorrow's Gas Stove Today!

All Burners on This New Stove Light Automatically! Oven Is Much Faster and You Cook With Less Gas! Less Heat Gets Into Kitchen, More Stays in Stove! Cook Half as Much Again With Same Amount of Gas!

Entirely different! A revelation in cooking superiority! New CP Magic Chef has marvelous new features that mean better, faster, cheaper cooking! For top stove cooking, simmer-pause burners keep pots spick and span. New smokeless type broiler saves drapes and walls from soiling. New high-speed oven pre-heats to baking point... 350 degrees... in less than five minutes, controlled by famous Red Wheel. All burners light instantly whether on top of stove, in oven or broiler. All steel throughout... built like a skyscraper. It's high time you were heading for this round-up and be one of the first to see, own this wonder gas stove! You'll start saving money, time, food when you start cooking on this new CP Magic Chef!

Gas Is More Modern, Quicker, Cheaper!

Go Famous-Barr Co. for Gas Stoves—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **PAGE 11A**

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ONE BELONGS IN EVERY ALL-PURPOSE WARDROBE —OUR EXCLUSIVES BY

Knit-tex

\$30

Here are all-American all-purpose favorites made of imported British men's wear wools—tailored with a Bond Street air. Balmacaan shown for campus, country, and day-long wear. Heather blue, tan, brown. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

FRIDAY ONLY! TINY GIRLS' \$1.98—\$2.98 SWEATERS, SKIRTS

\$1.66 EACH

The Skirts are of wool flannel in navy or brown. Also plaids. Swishy pleats, have button-on cotton bodices. For girls 3 to 6½. Zephyr Sweaters of imported or domestic yarns! Collar, crew neck, slip-on or coat models for boys or girls 3-6½.

It's "Famous" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

HALF PRICE SALE—\$2 JAR

Barbara Gould CLEANSING CREAM

STARTS FRIDAY \$1.00

1 Type for Dry Skin
1 Type for Normal or Oily Skin

Here's one of the year's best "buys"! Come in tomorrow... don't miss this rare money saving opportunity. Don't forget... when this present supply is exhausted, Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream will go back to the regular price of \$2!

It's "Famous" for Toilettries—Main Floor

LONG FIGHT FOR CITY WATER PLANT PUT BEFORE PWA

Mayor Durst of Springfield, Mo., Carries Application for Municipal System to Washington

COMPANY OUSTER PENDING IN COURT

Epidemic of Dysentery Two Years Ago Resulted in Suits for Damages Against Utility.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 8. — With the deadline drawing near for submission of projects for P W A grants, Mayor H. D. Durst and O. E. Jennings, member of the Springfield Municipal Water Board, left for Washington yesterday to confer with officials concerning application for a grant to assist the city in acquiring a water plant of its own.

It is hoped by the Mayor and his advisers to have the project in such shape as to be able to apply before Sept. 30 for a grant of 45 per cent of a proposed bond issue to cover the purchase of the Springfield City Water Co. and the 20 per cent of the cost of making necessary improvements. The estimate announced by Mayor Durst of the purchase and improvements is \$5,000,000.

Dysentery Resulted in Suits. Complaints against the private water system arose in the summer of 1936, when there were many cases of dysentery in the city, attributed to impurity of the water supply. As a result many suits were brought against the water company. After a judgment had been obtained in one case, most of the others were settled out of court.

One of the persons who died was a son of Jennings, formerly an active labor leader in St. Louis. Jennings attributed his son's illness to the water and has since been active in the fight for a municipal plant.

This summer a close watch was kept upon the water supply. Frequent tests were made by the city bacteriologist and it has been found satisfactory. The several cases of typhoid fever reported at the city health office were ascribed to water sources outside the city. The better condition is credited to the company's \$500,000 improvement program this year, including a settling or filtering basin capable of serving a population of 150,000.

City Tries to Oust Company. A factor that will enter into the value of the plant will be the outcome of an action by the city to oust the company on the ground that its franchise has expired. This action is pending in the State Supreme Court. It is expected to be decided at the September term of the court. Although a commissioner appointed by the court has recommended that the ouster be dismissed, Special City Attorney Fred A. Moon will file exceptions to his report, alleging that he overlooked several points in the city's favor.

If the plant is taken over by the city, the money to be paid for it will be lent to the city by a bonding agreement, and be repaid from bonds issued against the revenue of the plant.

If grants are obtained from the Government, the money so made available will be used to retire the bonds more rapidly. Jack Cooper, member of the Municipal Water Board, says, however, that failure to obtain P W A grants would not necessarily prevent the acquisition of the plant.

PWA APPROVES GRANTS ON 9 PROJECTS IN MISSOURI

\$54,000 Released for Electrical System at Eldorado Springs, \$14,400 for Galt Schools.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — The Public Works Administration ap-

proved yesterday 317 non-Federal projects estimated to cost \$45,475,961. In contributing \$20,448,957 of grants and \$25,026,904 of loans.

Today's list brought the total of Federal and non-Federal approved projects to 5769, to cost \$1,358,380,237, toward which P W A has authorized \$715,388,128 of grants and \$49,018,633 of loans.

The new allocations, for Missouri,

grants only, included: Audrain County, road improvements, \$1453; Clayton, Mo., school, \$2946; Eldorado Springs, electrical system, \$54,000; Galt, schools, \$14,400; Waverly, school, \$2020; Unionville, school, \$19,636; Pleasant Hill, municipal electricity plant and distribution system, \$72,500; Salisbury, street improvements, \$9000; Shelbyville, school, \$8145.

FUGITIVE FROM ILLINOIS PRISON FARM CAUGHT IN MICHIGAN

Frank Borden Escaped Day Before Parole Hearing Was to Be Held.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 8. — Joseph Ra-

gen, Warden of the State penitentiary, announced today Frank Borden, who walked away from the honor farm Monday, had been captured at Bridgman, Mich. He had escaped just 34 hours before a parole board subcommittee was to consider his application for release.

He was sentenced in April, 1938, to serve one year to life for armed

robbery in Cook County. Borden was captured by Michigan State police in a rooming house Thursday night. At New Buffalo, Mich., Sergeant Ray Katke of the State police post reported Borden told of going to Chicago after his escape, and then visiting his 14-year-old daughter in Sawyer, Mich. Informed that Borden might visit the daughter, State police called

the girl a few hours after he had left. They traced him to Bridgman. Borden also announced the capture of Daniel Watkins in the town of Danbury, Conn., in 1913 to serve one to 20 years for burglary, escaped from the farm in April, 1924. He had been paroled in 1918, but was returned in 1920 for violation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

CUBS 3

BLAKEEN AND HEDON ARE WINNERS AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Hedon (H. Dew) — 15.20 6.20 4.20
Prince Pad (C. Williams) — 4.00 3.30
Belle of Midway (P. Martins) — 3.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Union, Mutual Jack, Hargis Co., Balance Slip and Maiden Drums also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Blakeen (McCadden) — 33.20 8.60 5.00
Hatter (C. Fields) — 5.40 4.50
Tom Henry (D. Mastell) — 3.60
Time, 1:06 4-5. Countess Reigh, Idle Worker, Red Magic, The Pelican, Monroe's Girl, Parke and Karle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Fast Roamer (J. Dyer) — 34.0 3.80 2.80
Glennot (D. Morgan) — 6.00 4.40
Sunargo (J. E. Ors) — 3.50
Time, 1:13 2-5. Emile H., Little Hawk, Appertis, Hour Size, Love Lost, Close Call, Delahou and Leona also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Rebekah won; Magnolia Cash, second; photo for third.
FIFTH RACE—Watercure won; Chickadee, second; Fernander, third.

SCRATCHES.
1—Terminon. 3—Orce. 4—Allergor.
2—Perfect One. 5—Mad Career, Room Meet.

(Fairmount Charts on Page 3.)

By Herman Wecke

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK
Sept. 8.—Hedon, a five-year-old chestnut mare owned by T. N. Goughan, which has been racing at Washington Park, took the lead soon after the start of the six-furlong first race here this afternoon, and held on gamely to withstand the closing rush of Prince Pad, the 11.5 favorite, and Belle of Midway, Hedon, which closed at 6-1 in the betting, paid \$15.20 for \$2 and was ridden by E. Dew. The running time was 1:12 2-5.

The track was lightning fast. A crowd estimated at 3500 was present for the fifth day's racing of the local fall meet.

Blakeen, which ran seventh in its previous start here, showed a much improved effort in winning the second race at five and one-half furlongs by two lengths in 1:06 4-5. Ratier, which was backed down to 9-2, finished second, with Sam Henry nosing out Idle Worker, the favorite, for third in a photo finish.

The winner, another outsider, ridden by Willie McCadden, paid \$23.20 for \$2.

\$93 Daily Double.
The veteran jockey, J. Dyer, brought Fast Roamer home first in the six-furlong third race, beating Glennot by three lengths in a driving finish. Fast Roamer went to the post the 11-5 favorite after opening at 4 to 1. The E. Miller gelding ran the distance in 1:13 3-8. Glennot gained the decision over Sunargo in a photo finish. The winner paid \$6.50 for \$2, and coupled with Blakeen, victor in the second, refunded \$93 for \$2 in the daily double.

Willie McCadden brought home his second outsider of the afternoon when the 14 to 1 shot, Rebekah, won the fourth race at five and one-half furlongs. Magnolia Cash was second, while Curley Cui was given third in a photo finish. Black Anna, never out of the money in 12 previous starts, made most of the early pace but faded badly. Rebekah covered the distance in 1:09 and paid \$31.40 for \$2.

E. E. Major and D. Bauer, who have been racing their stables at Dade Park, checked in this morning, while new jockey arrivals were Danny Knight, Al Gaitner and Alfonso.

Prince Argo, star of the Buttes Hernandez stable, worked an impressive half-mile this morning in 48 in preparation for the handicap Saturday. Zuni, a stablemate, won five-eighths in 1:02 3-5.

BRADDOCK WOULD MEET LOUIS AGAIN

By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 8.—James J. Braddock, former heavy weight champion, wants "another crack at Joe Louis," who knocked him from the throne, he said here today, shortly after he arrived to referee a benefit boxing show.

"I'd like to start my comeback with a fight with Max Schmeling," Braddock declared.

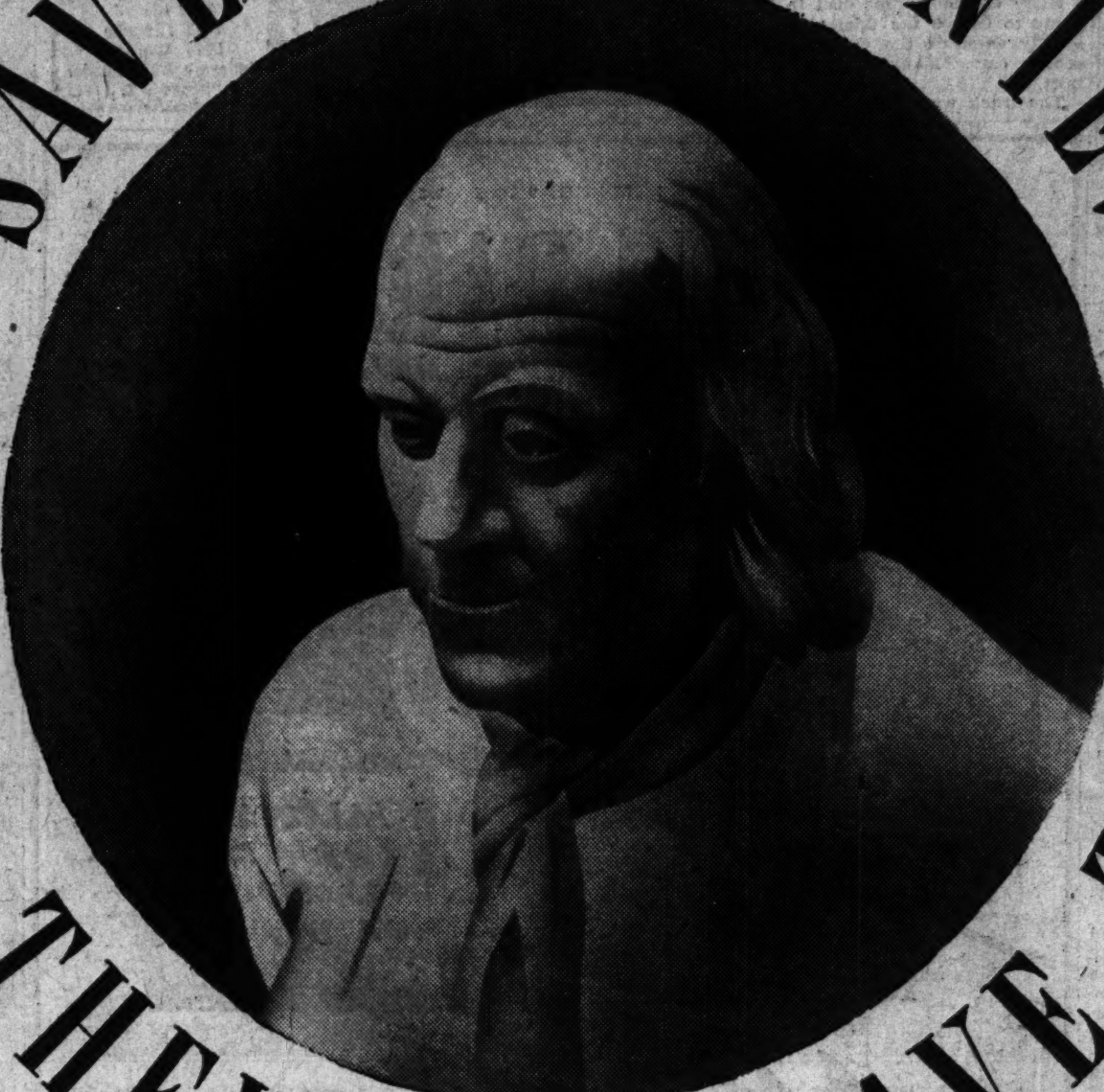
Braddock said Louis is a "pretty fair fighter, but can wear him self out with too much layoffs."

Both Get Praise.
Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Dodgers, in praising the work of Babe Ruth as a coach, says he can have that job as long as he desires.

SAVE

THEY

PENNIES



AND

THEY

WILL

SAVE

THEE

Benjamin Franklin

The Story Behind the Store

A Series of Friendly "Shop Talks" Designed to Give Famous-Barr Co.'s Customers and Employees a Clearer Understanding of the Aims, Policies and Inner Workings of America's Fifth Largest Department Store. Famous-Barr Co. Celebrates Its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary This Month.

OUR PRICE POLICY



OUR PRICE POLICY of meeting, insofar as it is humanly possible, all competitive prices on merchandise of comparable quality assures savings in countless instances.

EAGLE STAMPS



EAGLE STAMPS mean extra savings on ninety-nine out of every hundred purchases at Famous-Barr Co. Eagle Stamps are saved by nine out of ten St. Louis families.

"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" Has Been One of the Mainsprings of Famous-Barr Co.'s Merchandising Policy. * Savings to You Have Been One of Our Articles of Faith Since the Doors of This Institution Opened Twenty-Five Years Ago. Thrift and Famous-Barr Co. Have Been Synonymous Ever Since. * *

THIS WEEK, in classrooms throughout the nation, many a student of early American history will read of Benjamin Franklin, the many-sided genius. They will learn that he was one of the fathers of the Colonies. That he coaxed the secret of electricity from the storming skies. That he was gifted as a publisher, statesman, wit and man of letters.

As for us, he earns a lasting celebrity apart from all this. It was he who distilled a world of wisdom in the saying "Save Thy Pennies and They Will Save Thee." One of the great figures of his day, he had a reverence for the lowly penny. It was his symbol of thrift.

If we know our man at all, we believe that Benjamin Franklin would have been one of our most enthusiastic customers were he with us today.

It would assuredly have appealed to his thrifty soul to realize that he could save many a penny, and oftentimes many a dollar, on purchase after purchase at Famous-Barr Co. In many instances, as our customers know from pleasurable experience, there are twin savings here—

First, there is the saving through Eagle Stamps on ninety-nine out of a hundred purchases at this store.

Over and above this saving—in itself enough to have won over the philosophical advocate of "A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned"—there are the savings passed on to our customers through mass buying and an undeviating policy of endeavoring to meet all competitive prices on merchandise of comparable quality.

All this might be news to Benjamin Franklin, but not to the St. Louis community. They must know. For, during 1937, they bought more merchandise measured in terms of number of transactions, than during any previous year in the history of the store.



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

plans to use Mack at second base.

MISS JACOBS, BOBBY RIGGS, QUIST WIN OPENING MATCHES

MRS. HOPMAN
VICTOR IN U. S.
SINGLES TENNISFew Important Contests on
Opening Program at For-
est Hills—Budge Plays
Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Helen Jacobs, first seeded star, opened her drive for the United States women's tennis singles championship today with a straight love set victory over Ann C. Harrison of Ruxton, Md. Making her first tournament start since her collapse with a twisted ankle at Wimbledon, Miss Jacobs was not extended, requiring only 25 minutes to win, 6-0, 6-0.

Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., No. 3 seeded, hit out with her customary enthusiasm in gaining her second round bracket by defeating the young Miss Madison of Jamaica Plain, Mass., 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Harry C. Hopman, wife of Australia's Davis Cup team captain, and seventh-ranked visitor, swept past Patricia Canning, lanky Alameda (Cal.) youngster, in love sets.

First of the men to reach the second round was Hal Surface Jr. of Kansas City. Unseeded, although seventh in United States ranking, Surface had little trouble winning at 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, from Jacques Brugnon, veteran of the great French Davis Cup teams of a decade ago.

Adrian Quist, Australian Davis Cup star and second-seeded foreigner, breezed through his left-handed first-round opponent, Frank Broida of Pittsburgh, at 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Broida was sufficiently erratic so that Quist was able to stay on the baseline and wait for his rival's errors.

Second-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago played only as well as he had to, which wasn't very well, to reach the second round with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Peter Lauck of Wynnewood, Pa.

The nation's No. 2 player and Don Budge's leading home-bred rival put on a display of sloppy tennis in dropping the opening set to a player nowhere nearly in his class. Bobby then casually ran off the next three sets for the match.

THE MEN'S SINGLES.
Adrian K. Quist, Australia, defeated Frank Broida, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.
Hal Surface Jr., Kansas City, defeated Jacques Brugnon, France, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.
Miss Mary E. Lawrence, defeated Donald M. Lay Jr., Belmont, N. Y., 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.
G. Gilbert Hill, New York, defeated S. J. Davenport III, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

THE WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Anne C. Harrison, Ruxton, Md., 6-0, 6-0.
Nancy Wyn, Australia, won from Mrs. William Friesenbush, New York, 6-1, 6-0.
Mary E. D. Cortes, Alexandria, Va., defeated Edna C. Smith, Cleveland, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss Patricia Canning, Alameda, Cal., defeated Virginia Wolfenden, Berkeley, Cal., 6-1, 6-2.

THE STORY OF AUGUST.
This 1938 FENNANT race is perplexing. Pittsburgh still has an A1 chance for the pennant by reason of its present margin of victories. But where on earth are the Giants and Cubs, the rivals that were expected to monopolize the race?

Almost forgotten. The New

Quist and Bromwich Win In International Matches.
By the Associated Press.
CEDARHURST, L. I., Sept. 8.—Adrian Quist, Australian Davis Cup star, outlasted Sidney E. Wood, former Wimbledon champion, in the main event in a series of tennis matches between international stars here yesterday. Quist won, 10-8, the singles being limited to one set, while the doubles were decided on a basis of two out of three.

In the other singles encounters, Jack Bromwich, Australian, turned back Yvon Petra, France, 8-6; Frank Shields beat Bernard Destreanne of France, 7-5, while Harry Hopman, Australian, won from Arthur MacPherson, 6-2.

In the doubles headliner, Wood and Shields outscored Quist and Hopman, 6-4, 6-4, while Bromwich teamed with the Japanese star, Tamio Abe, and defeated Patrick Hughes and Charles Hare, British Davis Cup stars, 6-1, 6-4.

London Beats Koverly.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Jimmy London, 195, of St. Louis, threw K. O. Koverly of New York, 210, in two straight falls in a wrestling match here last night.

WRAY
COLUMN

Can You Beat It?

A BET-MINDED populace is making the handbook business better than a Klondike placer discovery. One of the most profitable offshoots of the race track betting mania is the trend toward system play, which is gaining considerable momentum.



When a better starts system play you've got the poor sucker cooked through the gills. He can't let go until he's broke. And that's the way all but rare exceptions finish.

It's inevitable, however no result dependent on chance is predictable, even over long periods. There always remains the CHANCE that everything figured on will go wrong.

THE SYSTEM ADDICT. however he may be stung, like the singed moth comes back for more. Here's a letter from a correspondent who shall be nameless, but whose epistle is bona fide:

"I have in my possession," he writes, "every known 'system' (of beating the races) that has been marketed for the past 20 years. I have put as high as a hundred dollars for some of them. Some of them have points of merit, while others are just trash. But, regardless of whether they cost \$100 or \$10, they all have the same weakness—sooner or later you run into a long string of losers which takes all your capital (and more) to win out."

"I have never found any system that will stand up for 12 months. Since 1933 I have been out of work. In that time I have devoted a lot of concentrated study to system play. I have devised many methods, but none of them could 'take it' over a 12 month period. All had the same weakness. A long string of losers eventually exhausted your capital."

"When I refer to capital I mean a reasonable bankroll of \$500. If any system could be operated on \$500 it is worthless, because eventually the bets become too high and you cannot find a bookie to take your bets."

Failed for 20 Years.
THERE, YOU PROBABLY say to yourself, is a sadder but wiser man. He has tried for 20 years and found that playing the races is all right, but don't expect to beat them.

For 20 years systems have failed for him, his own as well as others'. He ought to be thoroughly cured.

Instead, in the same letter, he writes that he at last has found a workable system! All he needs is capital to start operating. The thing that he declared himself for 20 years unable to do, he now is willing to undertake—go before a notary and swear that his system has worked (in theory) for a year!

They never give up—and that's what keeps the bookmakers alive. When a guy has taken a beating for 20 years and then gets up from the ruin and asks for more, you know he's just squirrel food.

The Story of August.
This 1938 FENNANT race is perplexing. Pittsburgh still has an A1 chance for the pennant by reason of its present margin of victories. But where on earth are the Giants and Cubs, the rivals that were expected to monopolize the race?

Almost forgotten. The New

CLEVELAND HIGH AND ROOSEVELT FAVORED IN PREP FOOTBALL.
Continued From Page One.
ation; Brown, who played quite a bit last year and who has gone to work; Bookholdt, star track man, and Houska, out because of parental objections.

Fennaga was asked if his famous trick plays didn't depend on a strong center and he said they did. "I probably take our only experienced back, Carroll Clark, and put him at center," he added.

Besides Clark, the four regular linemen from last year at Cleveland include Ray Brauns, tackle; Ray Mills, quarterback, and Barth, end.

Incidentally, most of the coaches at this stage of practice expect their teams to average about 160 pounds. McKinley possibly 100 pounds less.

GIANTS IN 6-0
OVERALL-STAR, ON FIELD GOALS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Put this one on the cuff. To be exact, credit it to Ward Cuff, one of football's great place-kickers, who booted the "foot" back into football last night.

Cuff, a lanky young man who labored unsung in the great Marquette backfield of 1936, kicked two terrific field goals, one from the 42-yard line in the second quarter and another from the same spot in the fourth, to whip the Eastern college All-Stars for the New York Giants, 6 to 0.

Cuff's two hoists dealt wholesale misery to most of the 40,382 on hand at the polo grounds to watch the third game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune's fresh air fund.

On the record of the month of August, both the Pirates and the Giants would be deemed to be on a par. The Pirates are far from hot, despite leadership.

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AT WORK, TWO
MORE EXPECTED

Continued From Page One.

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The arrival of Dick Putnam, tackle; Ray Schmeisser, guard; Len Gorman, center; Charlie Harris, fullback; John Saxton, end; Bill Clark, guard, and Carl Barron, tackle, brought the total number of Blue and White gridders in training yesterday to 38. Ed Christman, reserve center, is expected to report today and John "Automatic" Hartle, the Billikens' place-kicker, will be in as soon as he recovers from a recent tonsillotomy.

At present, the Billikens are training "unofficially," expecting to be in good physical condition when Coach Cecil Musellier takes over the reins Saturday morning. The Billikens belong to the Missouri Valley Conference and that body forbids the appearance of coaches on the training scene until Sept. 10.

Until Saturday, the Blue and White athletes will continue to stress conditioning exercises. Yesterday, following a brisk period of calisthenics, the backfield men punned and passed with the legendary line men chasing the pigskin.

The Billikens' trio of triple-threat artists, Denny Cochran, Mel McGonnigle and Mel Ausseker, shone in punting practice yesterday, with the rangy Cochran getting a bit more distance on his kicks. During the forward-passing session, Ausseker, promising sophomore from Normandy High School, took the lead in accuracy.

Following the arrival of the coaching staff on Saturday, the gridders are expected to name a captain to replace Carl Totch, minor-league pitcher, who is ineligible. Those eligible for the captaincy include the Cochran brothers, Denny and Bill; Bill Clark, guard; Frank Gayer, end; Charlie Harris, fullback; Mel McGonnigle, halfback; John Hartle, end; George Johnson, tackle; and Len Gorman, center.

Washington University's football squad perspired freely during the light workout held yesterday afternoon on the Mary Institute practice field. The hot sun bore down and helped the boys remove excess pounds so that they will be in fair shape when Head Coach Jimmy Conzelmann officially takes over Saturday.

Ralph McKelvey was still missing as the Bears were through their second workout but he is expected to report when the team starts the two-day sessions before classes begin.

Kayo for Scotty Riffle.
FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Scotty Riffle, 180, of Morgantown, scored a technical knockout over Pietro George, 175, of Buffalo, N. Y., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

Referee Rex Harper stopped the fight after George was floored twice in the fourth. Riffle had floored the New York Italian twice previously.

You couldn't keep him down, however. He climbed gradually and probably will lead the team this year, and he is having a sweet revenge. Do you know what? All the players are trying to learn something, but he won't tell them what kind of breakfast fodder he eats.

That was pretty good. But matching him with Louis is a considerable adventure in optimism. He's no Sam Langford, the demon left-hook artist who once made Woodman and himself famous, if not rich.

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NICE PICKING.
Branch Rickey's pre-season
prophecy that the Cards might
finish either first or sixth seems
to be working out according to
plans and specifications. But they
might still throw a monkey wrench
into the crystal by finishing fifth.

The Pirates brought up that aged question of who, whom or which is out when two runners are occupying the same bag. The Giants won the decision and three umpires were censured by Prexy Frick for failing to give a hair-trigger decision on the play.

A certain hope at the hands of the Cardinals, who are standing the batter on his head.

Eppe, one of the leading hitters of the Texas (not the Brooklyn) League, has likewise been recalled.

Eppe, who throws and bats right-handed, has a batting mark of .300 in 1937. He is now with the Cardinals.

Jockey Manifold, who rode around the other boys at the Fairmount meet, hasn't ridden a winner so far at the present time. Has Manifold folded?

What Moots It?
THE question when I'm at the course.
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ST. LOUIS TIP
OPS JOSE IN
SOFTBALL MEET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—First round scores in the national amateur softball championship here today:

St. Louis, 3; Greenville, Miss., 0.
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STOCK MARKET DOWN, BUT WEAKNESS

With Exception of an Assortment of Low-Priced Shares, Dealings Are So Sluggish That Ticker Tape Frequently Stops.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Light buying support helped stem an early slide in today's stock market and closing quotations, while generally lower, displayed no particular weakness.

A handful of rubber, building material, automotive equipment and specialty issues provided the main comeback stimulation, although most of these were able to emerge with only small fractional gains and some fell back at the finish.

With the exception of an assortment of low-priced stocks, dealings were so sluggish that the ticker tape frequently came to a standstill.

Transfers totaled 568,920 shares. Less importance was attached to European war threats as Hitler ordered the resumption of Sudeten-Czech negotiations, but many traders preferred to wait for something more reassuring from abroad before jumping out on the long side, as they did yesterday on the misinterpretation of trans-Atlantic news having to do with settlement of the German-Czechoslovak row.

Coppers derived only minor stimulation from a report by smelters of the scrap copper price of a cent a pound. The majority of motors and steels tagged along indifferently.

General Motors revealed sales to consumers in the United States during August totaled 64,925 units compared with 78,758 in July and 156,322 in August last year, but the month-to-month drop was less than some observers expected in view of the imminent change-over for the new 1939 models.

European Markets Erratic. Bonds were well jumbled and commodities moved over a slightly mixed range.

European securities markets were somewhat erratic. The London gold price was hoisted a trifle and foreign currencies steadied in terms of the dollar.

Behind the greater part of the time were U. S. steel, Republic General Motors, Chrysler, Sears, Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott, American Smelting, Air Reduction, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Youngstown Sheet and North American.

Edging into new high territory for the year at the best were electric Auto-Lite, Evans Products, Houdaille-Hershey and Flintkote. Resistance was shown by U. S. Rubber, General Electric, U. S. Gypsum, Crane Co., Certain-teed, Congoleum and Walworth.

Wheat at Chicago was off 1/2 to 1/4 cents a bushel and corn unchanged to up 1/4 cent. In late transactions, wheat was about 15 cents a bushel higher.

Near mid-afternoon sterling was off 1/4 of a cent at 44.22, and the French franc up 1/4 of a cent at 270.75 cents.

News of the Day. Listed U. S. Government loans were among the principal sufferers in the bond department. Virtually all of these were under water on light selling following publication of the Treasury's September financing program calling for the borrowing of \$700,000,000 in "new money" to provide for the administration's spending and to build up a huge cash reserve. The financial sector looked for further large Federal borrowing in December.

A restraining element for bearish contingents were estimates, based on early railroad statements, that last week's freight loadings hit a new high mark for 1938 to date, amounting to around 150,000 cars against 620,511 the week before and 800,000 in the comparable 1937 period.

On top of this were signs that department stores had enjoyed a brisk jump in the past few days. The majority of concerns in the New York metropolitan area, with a year-to-year dip of about 14 per cent in the last two weeks of August, were currently understood to be running some 9 per cent ahead of 1937. Chain store sales were said to be continuing the improvement over early months.

Secretary of Commerce Roper confirmed the recent reversal in the economic trend by saying that in the matter of fourth quarter prices, now well overdue, the margin forecast that steel output would probably resume its upward trend next week following the let-down incident to the Monday recess.

COMMODITY TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK INDEX AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 568,920 shares, compared with 592,460 yesterday, 508,870 a week ago and 1,411,550 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 178,890,655 shares, compared with 275,302,295 a year ago and 332,279,434 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Associated Press daily staple price index of 35 basic commodities:
Thursday 66.63
Wednesday 66.38
Tuesday 66.13
Monday 65.15
Year ago 67.17

RANGE OF RECENT YEA
1937 1938 1939
High 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68
Low 63.88 73.85 71.31 41.44
(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow-Jones)
30 Indus. 142.90 141.63 142.18
30 R.R. 37.71 37.40 37.56
15 Util. 19.34 19.18 19.24
60 Stocks 46.18 45.73 45.94

BOND PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by the Associated Press)
20 Govt. 103.10
20 Corp. 102.10
20 Mun. 101.10

STOCK PRICE TREND
Advances 148 468
Declines 126 143
No change 10 10
Total 284 621

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELD
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The position of the Treasury Sept. 8 closing prices for the following yields:
U. S. 3 1/2% 103.10
U. S. 4 1/2% 102.10
U. S. 5 1/2% 101.10

CAR LOADINGS
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Revenue freight carloadings for the week ended Sept. 3 included:
Ches. & Ohio 13,968
Nickel Plate 13,014
Pere Marq. 9,070

Raw Hide Futures.
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Exchange amounted to 568,920 shares, compared with 592,460 yesterday, 508,870 a week ago and 1,411,550 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 178,890,655 shares, compared with 275,302,295 a year ago and 332,279,434 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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PAGE 5D
SEES A STEEL OUTPUT

Current Basis Due to Holiday,
Is Estimated at 40 Per
Cent

By The Associated Press.—Resumption of NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Resumption of the steel mills next week, following this week's drop due to the Labor day holiday, was announced today by "Iron Age."

"Taking into account the Labor day holiday and allowing the usual rate of production, it is estimated at 40 per cent of capacity, but the number of steamrolling furnaces in operation during the week of October 1, the first next week's rate may be slightly above that of last week, which was 44 per cent."

Further delay in announcement of prices for the last three months of 1938 was "Steel companies seem to be in no hurry to announce the new rates for the fourth quarter, the usual time for such statements having passed," the organ announced.

The announcement will be made until the Government Contracts Board has made its holding of price announcements apparently has no detrimental effect of which are

The "Iron Age" composite scrap steel price this week stands at \$14.42 a ton, 8 cents under last week.

Ingot production in August totaled 2,546,988 gross tons, the largest since 1908 tons in July, and compared with 1,908,058 tons in July, the organ noted. The average operating rate last month was 42.85 per cent of capacity, compared with 33.33 in July. Pig iron output in August totaled 1,908,058 tons, the largest since 1908 tons in July, and compared with 1,908,058 tons in July, the organ noted.

"The steel industry generally retains its hopeful belief that business will be moderately better over the next month or two," the publication said.

Conservative hand-to-mouth buyers may sustain and the low

state of consumers' steel inventories lead the industry to believe that any autumn improvement in sales of finished goods will be quickly reflected in steel buying.

"Moreover, the automobile industry will require more steel for new models within a month and the requirements for public-invested construction projects have yet to be rolled in many instances. Miscellaneous orders still account for a large part of the industry's present activity."

HOG MARKET HIGHER

AT INTERNAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 3 (United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 6500; 1000 direct; market 180-230c higher; heavy, 180-200c; light, 180-200c; top, 20-20.20, sparingly; packers buying at \$9.15 down; bulk good and choice 180-280 pounds, \$9.00 to .15; heavier weights scarce; 170-180 pounds, \$8.90 to \$9.00; 180-185 pounds, \$8.80 to \$8.90; 190-200 pounds, \$8.50 to \$8.80; sows, 350 pounds down, \$7.50 to \$8.00; heavier weights, \$6.50 to \$7.25.

Cattle, 3000; calves, 2000; 1000 through; market 25c higher on vealers; general steady; calves, 10-12c; steers to prime, 1077-pound yearling steers, \$11.75; other steers largely \$8.50 to \$11.00; western grass steers, \$7.25; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$6.00 to \$8.50; a few

\$7.50; cutter grades, \$3.50 to \$4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.50; top vealers, \$11.00; nominal range slaughter steers, \$8.25 to \$10.00; slaughter heifers, \$5.50 to \$10.00.

Sheep, 2500; lamb steady to 25c higher; sheep unchanged; top lambs to shippers and small killers, \$8.50; bulk good and choice to packers, \$7.50 to \$8.00; bulk lambs, \$1 less; throwouts, \$4.00 to \$5.50; four decks Texas lambs, \$7.60; most slaughter ewes, \$3.25 down; few to city butchers, \$3.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis (city) reported Thursday's business as follows:

RECEIPTS: Cattle, 125; calves, 75; hogs, 600; sheep, 200.

CATTLE—Trading active; weight calves 25¢; yearlings, 25¢; butts steady; other classes strong; good to choice light weight veal calves \$8 @ 9; medium to good \$7@8; good to choice \$800 to 1000 lb yearlings \$9 @ 11; choice heavy steers \$10 @ 11; good to choice cows \$5.5-7.5; cutters and low cutters \$3.50 @ 4.75; top sausage bulls \$6.50; top vealers \$11.

HOGS—Market active, 15c to 25c higher; spots up; good to choice 190 to 250 lbs \$9.10 @ 9.15; heavier weights scarce; practical top \$9.20; one lot \$9.25; 160 to 180 lbs \$8.85 @ 9.10; 140 to 150

@8.40; good light sows \$7.50@7.85; few
 @8.30; 350 lbs and above \$6.25@7.25.
SHEEP—Lamb market mostly steady,
 top 25c higher; bulk to packers \$7.50@
 8.; few to shippers and retail killers \$8.25
 @8.50; throwouts \$4@5.50; sheep steady;
 slaughter ewes \$3.50 down.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 8.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
NEW APPLES—Home-grown, bu boxes

Jonathans and golden delicious, 50¢@\$.1;
illinois jonathans, bu baskets: \$.15¢@1.75;
golden delicious, \$.14¢@1.65 grimes gold-
en, \$.11.15; grimes golden, king david,
\$.12.25; unclassified, poor, 75¢80¢; red
delicious, \$.15¢@1.65; poor, .65¢1.25;
Missouri bu grimes golden, \$.15¢@1.25;
Virginia and New York Northwestern
greenings, bu, 90¢@1.40; jonathans,
\$.15¢@1.75; grimes golden, \$.11.12¢;
king david, 90¢@1.25; New York bu
Northwestern greenings, \$.14.
CHAPAPPLES - Michigan hyslop, bu,
\$.15¢@1.50.
AVOCADOS - Florida ugs, \$.125.
BANANAS - Imported 40-lb. boxes, \$.14¢
@1.60; 35-lb. boxes, \$.123¢@1.31; joose,

per lb. 3/4 @ 34c.
HONEYDEW MELONS — California,
cates 12bu. \$1.25; 100-lb. 50c — 5-9s, \$1.10 @
1.40; 12bu. 36s, \$2 @ 2.25.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.
8.—The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by purchas-
ers of round lots of vegetables was made
by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
POTATOES 100-lb. sacks, Idaho tri-
umphs, \$1.40 @ 1.50; russets, 100-lb. sacks,
\$1.75 @ 1.80; commercial and No. 2, \$1.25
@ 1.35; California long white, \$2; Oregon

triumphs, \$1.50; Utah triumphs, \$1.40 to \$1.50; Nebraska cobblers, \$1.10; Minnesota cobblers, 80c to \$1; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.15 to \$1.25; home-grown (Illinois-Missouri), cobblers, 85¢ to 90c; home-grown net to growers cobblers, bulk, per cwt., 65¢ to 70c; bu boxes, 55 lbs. 35¢ to 50c.

taled \$285,029,000 barrels, a net decrease of 108,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 108,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 216,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,405,000 barrels or a decrease of 15,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,270,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,280,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 66,000 barrels.

◆

New York Shk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Raw silk fu-

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept. ———	1.72½	1.72	1.72½
Feb. ———	1.68½	1.68½	1.68½
April ———	1.68½	1.67½	1.68½
Open market (80-day basis):			
No. 1 futures closed	½	lower to 1	
higher. Sales 70 bales.			
No. 2 futures closed	¼	@ 1 lower.	No sales.
special crack double extra,			81 per cent
serripine 13-15s	1.72		
b—Bid.			

Final Australian Wool Sale.

By the Associated Press. **SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 8.**—Prices were firm at recent levels in the final session of wool sales today. All descriptions of wool met good competition from the continent and Yorkshire buyers. Offerings totaled 10,900 bales of which \$993 sold.

SURGEON ASSERTS MAJOR'S WIFE WAS NOT KILLED BY FALL

Pathologist Tells of Finding
Amber Glasses Near
Body, at John R. Brooke
Murder Trial.

NEIGHBORS PLACE
DEFENDANT AT SCENE

Government Attorney Con-
tends Officer Beat Woman
to Death to Collect
\$6000 in Life Insurance.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 8.—An
army pathologist testified in United
States District Court today in the
trial of Maj. John R. Brooke, Fort
Benning army officer, that he found
a pair of amber glasses about half
way up the stairway from where
the body of the Major's wife, Eliza-
beth, was found lying at the foot
of the Major's bed.

Lieutenant-Colonel Martin R. Rei-
her, Fourth Corps Area laboratory
director and assistant surgeon at
Fort Benning, a Government witness,
told of the discovery.

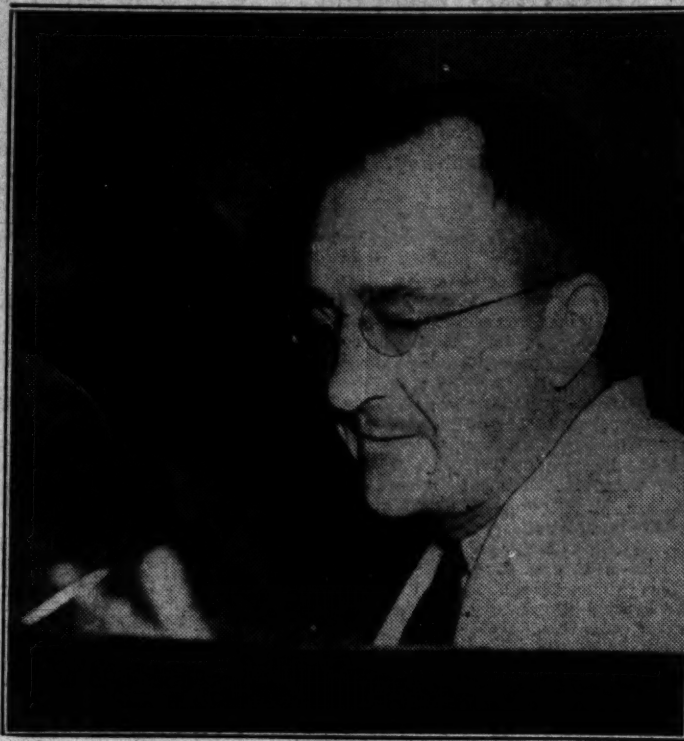
Maj. Brooke shifted back and
forth in his chair as he listened to
a dispassionate description of the
body. Col. Reiher gave a technical
description of the wounds on the
woman's head. She was lying on
her back with the slipper of her
right foot dangling by a strap from
the ankle, he said.

Photographs taken in the Brooke
home and in a hospital morgue were
introduced. They showed a large
crushed section on the right side
of the head, three deep wounds on
the left side and another wound
that bled in the back of her head.
Col. Reiher said they could not have
been caused by a fall. He said
bloodstains on the woman's arms
were streaked and looked as if
someone had wiped hands across
them.

Testimony yesterday placed Maj.
Brooke, 45-year-old tactical instruc-
tor at the army's infantry school,
at home shortly before Mrs.
Brooke's body was found at the
foot of a flight of stairs. Army
doctors testified that her death
could not have been caused by a
fall. Seemingly she had been
beaten to death.

United States District Attorney

Major on Trial for Wife's Death



MAJ. JOHN R. BROOKE,
Arriving at the Federal Court building at Columbus, Ga.

T. Hoyt Davis, at the opening of
the trial, told the jury the Govern-
ment would show Maj. Brooke was
an "habitual gambler" and held in-
surance policies totaling \$8000 on his
wife's life.

Defense counsel conceded the
Major "liked to try his luck with
the galloping dominos at times," but
challenged the Government's case
at all points.

The Major denies knowledge of
the killing. He contends he was at
a distant point on the reservation
at the time.

Mrs. Samuel A. Gibson testified
yesterday she saw Maj. Brooke
"drive away hurriedly" from his
home half an hour before the body
of Mrs. Brooke was found.

Mrs. Gibson, now a resident of
Albany, N. Y., lived at that time
next door to the Brookses on the
Fort Benning reservation.
Shortly afterward, she related,
she heard screams from the two
Brooke children who had found
their mother's body. She went to
the house and subsequently notified
post medical authorities. It was
about 11:45 a. m. when she saw
Maj. Brooke leave his home. Mrs.
Brooke's body was found about
12:15 p. m.

Lieutenant-Colonel O. L. Graham
testified that he and Col. Reiher
examined the body and concluded
Mrs. Brooke had died about 10 a. m.
Asked if he believed Mrs. Brooke
could have been killed in a fall
downstairs, he replied, "No."

Col. Graham said he and Col.
Reiher examined the upper floor
of the house as well as the down-
stairs and kitchen and that he
found the house orderly with the

floor and several other parts of
the room where the body was
found.

The defense objected to the pho-
tographs, asserting they were ob-
tained without permission of the
Brooke household.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver con-
ferred with prosecution and de-
fense counsel and the pictures were
allowed in evidence.

Cudahy Headquarters at Omaha.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Transfer of
its general operating department
headquarters from Chicago to South
Omaha, Neb., has been announced
by the Cudahy Packing Co. A
company statement said South
Omaha is the central point of the
territory in which the main Cudahy
packing houses are situated.

DR. RICHARD GRAESER'S WIFE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

She Charges Physician With Gen-
eral Indignities and Asks
for Alimony.

Suit for divorce, alleging general
indignities, was filed in Circuit
Court at Clayton today by Mrs.
Cathryn Stewart Graesser against
Dr. Richard Graesser, physician,
with offices in the Century Build-
ing, residing at 4535 Lindell boule-
vard. She also asks alimony.

The petition says they were mar-
ried May 9, 1925, and separated last
April 1. Dr. Graesser used violent
and abusive language toward her
and treated her friends discourte-
ously, Mrs. Graesser alleges.

They formerly resided at 300
Newport avenue, Webster Groves.
The plaintiff's lawyer said she was
living in St. Louis County now.

Loans on Diamonds

Watches, Clothing, Fur, Shotgun, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.
The City's Largest and Oldest
Loan Co.
66 Years at 515-16 Franklin Ave.

BODY OF DROWNED MAN FOUND

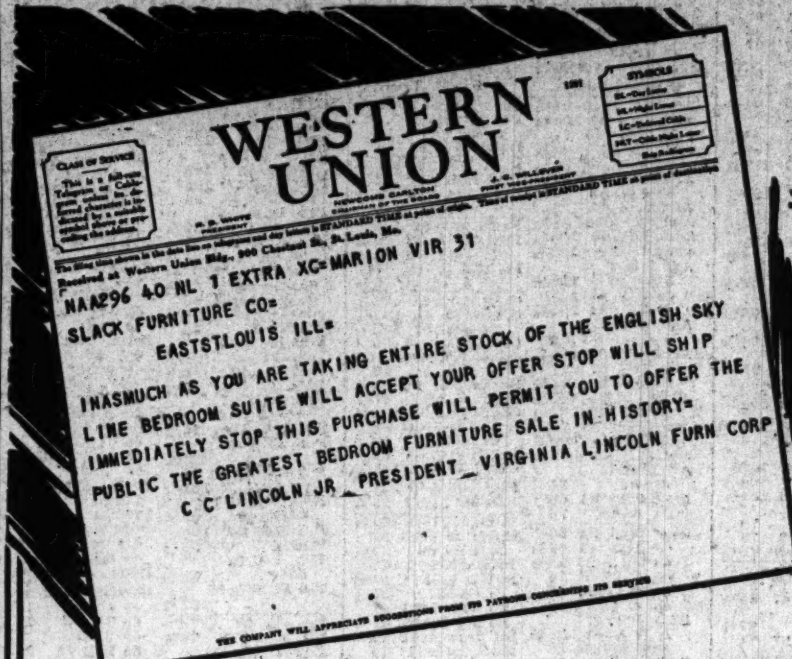
John Riley Hull, Granite City, Lost
Life on Lake Day.

The body of John Riley Hull,
Granite City laborer and father of
seven children, who was drowned
Labor day while swimming, was
recovered from the Mississippi
River at Catalan street yesterday.

Hull, 41 years old, sank while
swimming to Mesquite Island to
investigate hunting conditions. His
body was identified at the morgue
by his brother, Samuel Hull, of
Granite City.

Costs Less!
To Fill Your Bin Now!
With
INLAND VALLEY
Selected Domestic
Inland Valley Coal Co.
Vandeventer and Market Franklin 2438

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Warehouse.



---An Exciting TELEGRAM!

... it shows THE
REASON for "The
GREATEST BEDROOM
SALE in Slack's History."

NO INTEREST—
NO CARRYING CHARGE

3 CARLOADS!

'159 English Modern---"SKYLINE"
4 PIECE BEDROOM
SUITE

This English Modern "Skyline" Bedroom
Suite is truly a today idea with its
crisp skyscraper lines—and it packs a lot of
room in a small ground space just like a sky-
scraper! Skyline joins dresser and cedar-lined
wardrobe in one ingenious unit that has incred-
ible storage-ability! Beautiful, simple modern
lines! Lovely walnut and selected woods. With
modern metal drawer pulls. Bed with two night
tables with electric lights and mirrors and
combination dresserrobe with light.

This Suite Exactly As
Sketched By Slack's Artist

See This Suite on Display in Our Show Windows

PAY AS LITTLE AS
10% DOWN—

4 PIECES
CONSISTING OF
... BED FULL OR
TWIN SIZE
... 2 NITE TABLES
... & DRESSEROBE

OR—
DRESSERCHEST

All 4 Pieces

\$79

PLATE
GLASS
MIRRORS



Values
Like This
Have Made...
Uncle Dick Slack,
"The Jolly
Irishman"
Famous From
COAST to COAST!

NOW you SEE, in ACTUAL
LIVING PICTURES—the values
you have heard so much about
on the radio.

OPEN SATURDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

6 EAST SIDE BUILDINGS TO SERVE YOU

SLACK

of fine furniture... distinction
created merchandise from different
parts of the world. Your inspection
cordially invited.

Visit
Slack's
Galleries

BROADWAY AND
COLLINSVILLE AVE.

East St. Louis
... ILLINOIS

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5, PART 1

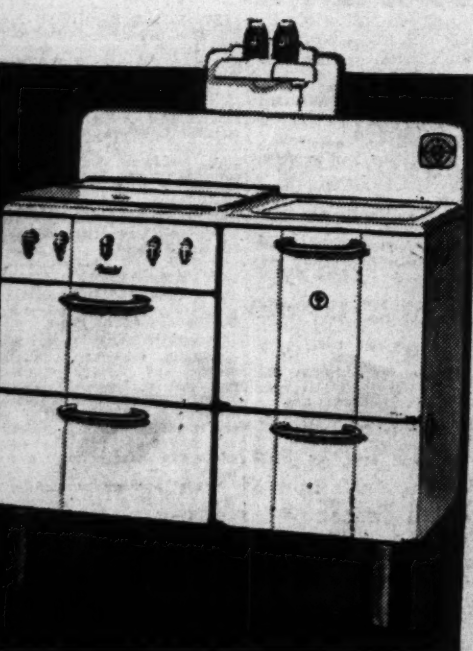
STIX, BAER & FULLER

SPECIAL! for limited time only

\$20 allowance for
your old range
to introduce the new

MAGIC CHEF C. P.*

(CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE) GAS RANGE!



made to
sell for \$119.50

trade-in
allowance \$20.00

net cost to you

\$99.50

Cleaner, cooler, faster cooking
than ever, yet more econom-
ical!... a faster oven...
new 3-in-1 top burners for
simmering, ordinary or fast
cooking! Noted Lorain (red
wheel) oven heat regulator
watches baking while you're
away!

\$5 delivers

\$5.75 Monthly

Includes Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor.)

*what does C. P. mean?

The Magic Chef C. P. Range is certified
to perform to 22 points of efficiency and
economy standards established by the
American Gas Association! Let us tell
you about them!

gas is your modern and economical servant

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

PART THREE.

SENATORS UPHOLD TYDINGS' CHARGE ON POSTMISTRESS

Campaign Funds Commit-
tee Finds Woman Official
at Salisbury, Md., Aids
David J. Lewis.

UNCOVERS NO PROOF
OF CIO FINANCING

Also Rejects Lewis' Com-
plaint That Iron and Beer
Executive Gave Tydings
\$5000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The
Senate Campaign Expenditures
committee expressed the opinion to-
day that Mrs. Maude Toulson, post-
mistress of Salisbury, Md., had in-
fringed Federal law by assisting Rep-
resentative David J. Lewis in his
campaign for the Democratic sena-
torial nomination.

In a formal statement, the com-
mittee said it would turn its find-
ings over to the Justice Department
and to the Postmaster-General.

The committee said reports of in-
vestigations "do not sustain the
charge that the CIO is financing
the campaign of Representative
Lewis."

Lewis, who is President Roose-
velt's choice over Senator Millard
Tydings, asked the committee to
investigate newspaper advertising
which indicated the CIO had
helped finance his campaign. Lewis
charged the advertising was paid
by Tydings' supporters.

The committee's investigation of
the activities of Mrs. Toulson was
undertaken at the request of Tyd-
ings.

Lewis' Charge Unproved.
Evidence presented by the inves-
tigators, the committee said, did
not confirm a report that Morris
Schapiro, president of the Boston
Iron and Metal Co. and of the
Hobbs Brewing Co., had contributed
\$5000 to Tydings' campaign fund.

Lewis had asked the committee
to investigate the report.

In his complaint against the
postmistress Tydings told the com-
mittee:

"It is notorious in many places
on the Eastern Shore that the
postmasters have been told by
the postmistress of Salisbury, and by
others, to get out and work for
Lewis."

He added it was "notorious" that
the postmistress had accompanied
Lewis on campaign trips.

Mrs. Toulson replied that she had
nothing irregular.

"My whole interest in the matter
has been my allegiance to President
Roosevelt," she said in commenting
on Tydings' allegation. "If this loyalty
and allegiance to President
Roosevelt has caused me to do
things which some persons may be-
lieve irregular, while I deeply re-
gret it, I am perfectly willing to
pay the price."

Committee's Verdict.

"The committee is of the opinion,
the committee statement said, "in
view of the report it has received
from its investigators that these al-
legations in the main are sub-
stantiated."

The committee is of the opinion
that the postmistress at Salisbury
has violated Section 211 of the
United States Code, Title 18, which
briefly states forbids any Federal
employee from giving or handing
over money or anything of value
(services, etc.), to any other em-
ployee or to a Senator or Represen-
tative in Congress for any political
purpose whatsoever.

Furthermore, the committee
is of the opinion that the postmistress
of Salisbury has violated the letter
and spirit of the postal regulation
prohibiting undue political activity
on the part of postmasters.

"The fact she was acting volun-
tarily, as claimed by her, or that
she was actuated by the desire to
support the national administra-
tion, does not justify violat-
ing the law or the regulation of
the Federal Government relating
to Federal employees in the postal
service."

To Continue Investigation.

The committee announced it has
instructed its investigators to look
into other charges of Lewis and
Tydings.

Tydings told the committee re-
cently that the Maryland Collec-
tor of Internal Revenue had attempted
to coerce Federal workers in favor
of Lewis. Lewis submitted to the
committee an affidavit by a W. P.
worker who said he was discharged
because he would not agree to sup-
port Tydings.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Tex.,
said the committee would meet
Monday, if necessary, to complete
a Maryland investigation before
the primary Monday. "If we don't
start it by Sunday, it wouldn't be
worth while," he commented.

The committee made public an
affidavit by Schapiro which said:
"While I am on Senator Tydings'
campaign finance committee, and
have solicited funds for Sena-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

recovered from the Mississippi River at Catalan street yesterday. Hull, 41 years old, sank while swimming to Mosentine Island. Investigation hunting conditions. Body was identified at the morgue by his brother, Samuel Hull, Granite City.

Your Bin Now!
With
AND VALLEY
Selected Domestic
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a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment
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ADS!

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ROOM

70

AS LITTLE AS
DOWN—

PIECES

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BED FULL OR
TWIN SIZE
2 NITE TABLES
& DRESSEROBE

—OR—
DRESSERCHST

All 4 Pieces
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PLATE
GLASS
MIRRORS

DRAWERS IN
NITE TABLES

NITE TABLES
CAN BE
REMOVED

Visit
Slack's
Galleries

of fine furniture... distinctively
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parts of the world. Your inspection
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BROADWAY AND
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PART THREE.

SENATORS UPHOLD TYDINGS' CHARGE ON POSTMISTRESS

Campaign Funds Committee Finds Woman Official at Salisbury, Md., Aids David J. Lewis.

UNCOVERS NO PROOF
OF CIO FINANCING

Also Rejects Lewis' Complaint That Iron and Beer Executive Gave Tydings \$5000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee expressed the opinion today that Mrs. Maude Toulson, postmistress of Salisbury, Md., had "aided Federal law by assisting Representative David J. Lewis in his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination."

In a formal statement, the committee said it would turn its findings over to the Justice Department and to the Postmaster-General.

The committee has reported to investigators "do not sustain the charge that the CIO is financing the campaign of Representative Lewis."

Lewis, who is President Roosevelt's choice over Senator Millard Tydings, asked the committee to investigate newspaper advertising which indicated the CIO had helped finance his campaign. Lewis charged the advertising was paid by Tydings' supporters.

The committee's investigation of the activities of Mrs. Toulson was undertaken at the request of Tydings.

Lewis' Charge Unproved. Evidence presented by the investigators, the committee said, did not confirm a report that Morris Shapiro, president of the Boston Iron and Metal Co., and of the Iron and Steel Co., had contributed \$5000 to Tydings' campaign fund.

Lewis had asked the committee to investigate the report. In his complaint against the postmistress Tydings told the committee:

"It is notorious in many places on the Eastern Shore that the postmasters have been told by the postmistress of Salisbury, and by others, to get out and work for Lewis."

He added it was "notorious" that the postmaster had accompanied Lewis on campaign trips.

Mrs. Toulson replied that she had done nothing irregular. "My whole interest in the matter has been my allegiance to President Roosevelt," she said in commenting on Tydings' allegations. "If this loyalty and allegiance to President Roosevelt has caused me to do things which some persons may believe irregular, while I deeply regret it, I am perfectly willing to pay the price."

Committee's Verdict. "The committee is of the opinion," the committee statement said, "in view of the report that these allegations in the main are substantiated."

"The committee is of the opinion that the postmistress at Salisbury has violated Section 211 of the United States Code, Title 18, which forbids any Federal employee from giving or handing over money or anything of value (services, etc.), to any other employee or to a Senator or Representative in Congress for any political purpose whatsoever."

Furthermore, the committee is of the opinion that the postmistress at Salisbury has violated the letter and spirit of the postal regulations forbidding undue political activity on the part of postmasters.

"The fact she was acting voluntarily, as claimed by her, or that she was actuated by the desire to support the national administration's policies, does not justify violating the law or the regulations of the Federal Government relating to Federal employees in the postal service."

To Continue Investigation. The committee announced it had instructed its investigators to look into other charges of Lewis and Tydings.

Tydings told the committee recently that the Maryland Collector of Internal Revenue had attempted to coerce Federal workers in favor of Lewis. Lewis submitted to the committee an affidavit by a WPA worker who said he was discharged because he would not agree to support Tydings.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Tex., said the committee would meet Monday, if necessary, to complete the Maryland investigation before the primary Monday. "If we don't get it by Sunday, it wouldn't be worth while," he commented.

The committee made public an affidavit by Schapiro which said: "While I am on Senator Tydings' campaign finance committee, and have solicited funds for Senator Tydings, I have not received any funds from him."

Named in Campaign



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. MAUDE TOULSON.

ROOSEVELT AND CUMMINGS TALK OVER POLITICAL SITUATION

Attorney-General Said to Have Told Him Efforts to Elect "Liberals" Have Been Beneficial.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Attorney-General Cummings, recently returned from a Western trip, was reported today to have informed President Roosevelt today that his efforts to elect "Liberals" to Congress had been politically beneficial.

Cummings, a resident of Connecticut, has endorsed Senator Long for re-nomination in that State's Democratic convention next week. He declined comment on that race, but the Connecticut situation presumably was included in his general political talk with Roosevelt at the summer white house.

Roosevelt received a model of Adm. Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, from a group of Hastings-on-Hudson war veterans. The presentation was made while the President sat in his small open car. Afterward, he drove to his Val Kill cottage for a conference with representatives of the National Youth Administration.

AIRLINE OPERATORS BEGIN DRAFTING SAFETY PROGRAM

Principal Points Outlined at Meeting With New Civil Aeronautics Authority.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A committee of airline operators set to work today drafting a safety program outlined yesterday at a meeting with the newly created Civil Aeronautics Authority. The program, expected to go into effect Sept. 25, will include the following points:

1—Changes in flight schedules to allow flying at slower speeds.

2—Agreement on flying at reduced throttle—50 per cent instead of 65 per cent of available power—in order to provide a greater power reserve at all times, to reduce wear on engines, and to increase engine reliability.

3—Adoption of a set of field weather regulations so that one line will not operate trips in types of weather in which other operators refuse to fly.

4—Closer co-operation on weather reporting, engineering, radio, traffic and advertising.

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL DEBT PASSES \$40,000,000,000

Expenditures for Rearmament Bring Obligations to a Record Figure.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Britain's national debt was disclosed yesterday to have passed the \$40,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history.

A Government white paper showed the total debt outstanding March 31 was \$38,026,143,422, an increase of \$228,913,578 (about \$1,144,599,390) over a year ago.

Since 1919, Britain's debt had fluctuated around \$7,000,000,000, but rearmament expanded Government expenditures.

With the completion of the new Federal borrowing announced today the United States debt will total about \$38,900,000,000.

BORAH'S HEALTH MUCH BETTER

Wife Says Senator Is Having First Real Vacation in Years.

By the Associated Press.
POLAND SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 8.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, here to recover his health, was reported by his wife today to be "enjoying the first real vacation he has had in years" and to be "much improved" in his physical condition. Shielded from the public by Mrs. Borah, the Senator answers no telephone calls and discusses no politics.

BILLION TREASURY NOTE ISSUE TO FINANCE SPENDING

Offer Includes \$700,000,000 of 'New Money' for Part of Year's Estimated Deficit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau offered \$1,133,460,900 worth of bonds and notes for sale to investors today. This was the first major step to finance the spending program voted by the last Congress.

The offer included \$700,000,000 of the "new money" to finance part of the estimated four billion dollar deficit to be incurred this fiscal year because of enlarged relief, public works and national defense spending.

An additional \$433,460,900 worth of securities will be sold to refinance an equal sum of Treasury notes maturing Dec. 15.

Treasury officials explained that "new money" borrowing, such as the \$700,000,000, means money for other purposes than refunding. About \$400,000,000 of the securities offered for sale was to be used to redeem maturing securities and only the balance was called "new money."

Adding to Federal Debt. The financing will send the Federal debt to a record of about \$38,300,000,000 on Sept. 15, the issue date for the new securities. Although the debt is headed for another peak of more than 40 billion dollars in the next year, next week it already will be 22 billion dollars larger than the post-war low of Dec. 31, 1930, and 12 billion dollars more than the war-time peak set Aug. 31, 1919.

Morgenthau specifically denied that the size of the borrowing operation was influenced by the possibility of a European war which might upset money markets. But observers noted that the borrowing, plus Sept. 15 quarterly income tax collections, would increase the Treasury's cash working balance to about \$2,500,000,000. This is five times as big as is customary in normal times, and big enough to last the Treasury for many months if an emergency made further borrowing difficult or unusually expensive in the next few months.

The Secretary also said the \$1,133,460,000 new money financing equaled about a third of the open market borrowing anticipated in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, although Sept. 15 is only one of the four customary financing dates in the year.

Another indication of the possibly precautionary nature of the new financing was the premature refunding of the \$433,460,900 notes maturing in December.

However, persons in close touch with Treasury advanced an alternative reason for the size of the new money borrowing and the early refunding. They said that interest rates are low and borrowing now might be cheaper than a few months hence, when reviving business might complete with the Government for new capital.

The new cash will be borrowed on \$400,000,000 of 12 to 14 year 2 1/2 per cent bonds and \$300,000,000 of 4 1/2 year 1 1/2 per cent notes. Holders of the December notes, which bore 1 1/2 per cent, were offered a choice of either the bonds or notes, with an adjustment of interest for the weeks remaining before their old securities matured.

The interest rates on both the bonds and notes are the lowest ever offered, but the Treasury has borrowed on the same rates for slightly longer periods on previous occasions so that financiers did not consider the offerings the cheapest on record.

Morgenthau added that until further notice the Treasury would continue to sell \$100,000,000 of 91-day bills each week. But these borrowings will not affect the public debt because the proceeds will be used to pay of equal amounts of maturing bills.

MISSOURI U. GRADUATE WAGE-HOUR CHIEF'S AID

Paul Sifton Made Deputy by Man Under Whom He Served in New York State.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, announced yesterday the appointment of Paul Sifton, former New York State Labor Department official, to be deputy administrator. Sifton has been helping Andrews in preliminary organization of the new wage-hour administration. The Wage-Hour Act becomes effective Oct. 24.

Sifton was born in Rockford, Ill., 40 years ago, and was graduated from the University of Missouri. He was a member of the editorial staff of the old New York World several years before he entered the New York State Labor Department in January, 1934, as labor publications editor. In 1935, he was appointed Assistant Industrial Commissioner by Andrews, and two years later deputy commissioner.

JUSTICE OFFICIALS FIND MAYOR HAGUE BROKE NO U. S. LAW

Federal Agents Drop Investigation of Charges Jersey City Boss Suppressed Civil Rights.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Justice Department has dropped its investigation of charges that Frank Hague, Mayor and Democratic boss of Jersey City, violated the Federal guarantees of the right of free speech by refusing some political and labor speakers permits to make addresses in his city. Hague is Democratic National Committee man for New Jersey.

The department began its investigation several months ago at the request of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Representatives O'Connell (Dem.), Montana, and Bernard (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota. Thomas had made an unsuccessful effort to address a Jersey City meeting without a permit. He was put out of town.

Department officials announced last night they had found no evidence that Hague had violated the Federal Civil Rights Statute against conspiracies to deprive a citizen of constitutional rights.

There is a possibility that the Senate Civil Service Liberties Committee, headed by Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, will investigate the Jersey City situation. Informed persons said that if La Follette decides to make the inquiry, it will probably be deferred until next year because of the committee's lack of funds.

Thomas Case Not Touched. Justice Department officials explained that Thomas' ejection from the city was not involved in their investigation because Attorney-General Cummings previously had advised the Socialist leader there apparently had been no violation of any Federal law. Thomas had contended the Lindbergh anti-kidnaping statute had been broken.

While the department thus disposed of its check-up on the controversy, it became known at Newark, N. J., that United States District Judge William Clark probably would be ready in two weeks to give a decision on the injunction suit filed against Hague by the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Civil Liberties Union. The judge is reading the 300 pages of briefs filed in the suit.

The plaintiffs contend Hague abrogated the right of free speech and assembly by denying Thomas and others permission to make speeches in Jersey City. They seek an injunction to restrain Hague and his administration from interfering with their activities.

Hague's Counter-Charges. Counsel for Hague accuses the plaintiffs of attempting to "gain a political labor control of the city of Jersey City and ultimately the State of New Jersey." They defend the validity of a city ordinance requiring a permit issued by the Jersey City public safety director for a street speech and contend it had been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

A 179-page brief filed by counsel for the C. I. O. alleges that Hague, Daniel Casey, the safety director, and other defendants had violated the law and "determined in advance that the C. I. O. should not gain a foothold in Jersey City because it is 'Red.'"

Norman Thomas Says Statement Is Proof of Political Alliance. By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 8.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, criticized today the Justice Department's report it had dropped its investigation of charges that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City violated Federal guarantees of the right of free speech.

Thomas, one of three who requested the investigation, made the criticism at a hearing before a New Jersey Supreme Court Commissioner from whom he is seeking an order to direct Public Safety Director Daniel Casey of Jersey City to issue a permit for him to speak.

"The Justice Department statement," Thomas said, "is to my mind corroboratory proof of a working alliance between the Democratic organization and the Hague machine. Particularly what the Department of Justice means," he added, "is that neither under the revised Lindbergh law which is not limited in application to kidnaping for ransom, nor under an 1870 statute involved in Harlan County (Ky.) cases, have American citizens in Jersey City any Federal protection of their civil rights as against lawless deportation by the police, which deportation is not an occasional isolated act but a common occurrence."

"Is this situation compatible with what President Roosevelt calls liberalism?" Thomas said he would write a formal letter to Attorney-General Cummings, who, he said, "tried to block" the investigation from the start.

SHAKEUP IN JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC RANKS EXPECTED

Man Who Negotiated Truce With Russia Is Slated for London Post.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 8.—A shakeup in Japan's diplomatic circles, affecting Ambassadors to Rome, Berlin, Moscow and London, was predicted today.

Though it has long been rumored that Ambassador Hiroshi Satō would be recalled from Washington, definite indications this move would be made were lacking. It was said that Mamoru Shigemitsu, Ambassador to Moscow, would be appointed to London as a reward for his part in getting the Changchun truce in the Manchoukuo-Siberian affair. Ambassador Shigeru Yoshida is expected to be recalled to Tokyo from London.

Shigeru Togo, Ambassador to Berlin, is reported going to Moscow, and Toshiro Shirofuchi, a believer in totalitarianism, is reported slated for Rome. Lieutenant-General Matsuhiko Oshima, military attaché in Berlin, is slated to succeed Togo.

The plan is designed to strengthen the anti-Communist bloc, as well as to place Shigemitsu in London for Anglo-Japanese conferences.

CIO Chairman at Labor Parley in Mexico



Wide World Photo.
FROM LEFT, VICENTE LOMBARDO TOLEDANO, head of the Confederation of Mexican Workers; LEON JOUHAUX, secretary of France's General Confederation of Labor, and JOHN L. LEWIS. They are attending the Latin-American Labor Congress in Mexico, D. F.

WORKERS' CONFEDERATION FORMED FOR LATIN AMERICA

Group Meeting at Mexico, D. F., Pledged to Fight Fascism and War.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 8.—A new confederation of workers of Latin America, pledged to combat Fascism and war and to fight for the right of labor to organize, strike and bargain collectively, was formed yesterday at a meeting of representatives of 13 Latin American countries.

The new group, which will have headquarters here, voted to affiliate with the International Federation of Trade Unions. Officers will be elected today.

Countries represented in formation of the group were Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, Costa Rica, Columbia, Ecuador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Peru. The confederation plans to operate in more than 20 South and Central American countries. The new group was formed among delegates to the Latin American Labor Congress.

TRI-PARTITE CURRENCY PACT WORKING, MORGENTHAU SAYS

Secretary Calls Reports From Europe on Stabilization Agreement, Satisfactory.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today the international monetary stabilization machinery of the tri-partite agreement was "working smoothly," despite European tension.

So far as financial matters were concerned, the secretary added, the reports from Europe were satisfactory.

The tri-partite agreement, adopted by the United States, Great Britain and France in September, 1936, pledged the three countries to work co-operatively to keep the exchange value of their currencies stable.

Rise in Federal Employment. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Civil Service Commission reported today the executive branch of the Federal Government employed 10,411 more persons in July than in June. The July total was 868,235.

WINDOWS 6 FRAMES 2 1/2" x 4 1/2" 5

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4300 Natural Bridge JE. 2028

ICKES FAVORS DEFINITE CLEAVAGE BY PARTIES



By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary Ickes said today that he hoped for a more definite cleavage between the Democratic and Republican parties on social and economic principles.

RAILWAY EXECUTIVES MEET TO DEFEND WAGE REDUCTION

Gather in Chicago to Prepare for Fact Finding Commission Expected to Be Named.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Representatives of the nation's major railroads met here today to prepare a final defense of the 15 per cent wage cut ordered for more than 900,000 railway employees.

H. A. Enoch, chairman of the carriers' joint conference, said the defense would be ready for the fact finding commission which President Roosevelt may appoint next month in a last effort to settle the controversy. The 19 unions affected by the wage reduction have initiated national strike ballots. Protracted conferences of the carriers with labor representatives, as well as intervention by the Railway Mediation Board, have failed to settle the dispute. Enoch criticized the strike ballots for "not giving the worker much leeway." The ballot, he said, asks the employee if he is willing to strike to maintain existing wage schedules.

It is also learned that the arms in question were made by the Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia, as the British sellers have for some time had difficulty in obtaining deliveries from munition firms in Great Britain.

BRITISH FIRM STILL SELLS MUNITIONS TO ETHIOPIANS

Arms It Supplies Made By Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia and Smuggled In.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A British firm of munition merchants is still selling arms to the Ethiopians still resisting the Italian conquest of their country. This firm, which has its headquarters in the capital of one of the British dominions, did a considerable trade in arms with Ethiopia during the war with Italy. Since the Italian conquest that trade has been resumed, the arms being smuggled in.

For CLEANLINESS and COMFORT ORDER

Laclede OK coke

Cleanliness in a fuel means a great saving

in time and labor—less sweeping, scrubbing, mopping and dusting. Laclede-OK-coke will become plenty popular in your home, as soon as you realize how handy it is—how convenient.

When you buy Laclede-OK-coke, you're helping the smoke abatement cause. It's a clean, economical fuel that gives no smoke, no soot, less ash. Quality guaranteed.

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LACLEDE-OK-COKE CAN BE PURCHASED FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR . . .

Order from Your Dealer
\$9.75 PER TON
CHESTNUT AND FURNACE DOMESTIC
\$10.25 PER TON
INDUSTRIAL EGG
In Full Loads. 25¢ per ton Discount for Cash

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Order from Your Dealer
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In Full Loads. 25¢ per ton Discount for Cash

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be actuated by merely private interests; always be frantically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Sudeten Germans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A CORRESPONDENT who wrote to you a few days ago regarding the Czech situation says that the minority population is ill-treated by the Czechs. I know that the Slovaks and others claim they are ill-treated, but let him answer these questions about the Sudeten Germans, who are causing all the trouble. Would a Sudeten German have freedom of speech in Germany? Could he live without fear of having someone spying on him in Germany? The Government even tells Germans which radio programs they may listen to.

The Sudetans enjoy numerous privileges in the democratic form of the Czechoslovakian Government, which they would not get in fanatical Hitlerdom.

There is a class of people who are not satisfied with any kind of independence and this class seems to be dominating the Germans. When a slight difference arises in the Sudeten territory, such as minor drunken saloon brawls—which happen every day even in this country—they immediately cry they are persecuted.

It is true Hitler does not want the Czechs. He wants the rich agricultural and iron lands.

A. F. TIKVART.

Henry Shaw's Noble Example.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HENRY SHAW set a noble example of giving for the innocent pleasure and betterment of humanity, and in so doing perpetually honors and serves the city of St. Louis and the State of Missouri. The plight of Henry's Garden now, after having for generations dispensed rich gifts to the community, is pathetic indeed. Certainly it will stir the feeling of gratitude that must prevail here, and bring relief.

Just how shall that relief be provided? There are citizens able to answer this question. One could answer it, or several. Could there be more welcome opportunity for true philanthropy?

To save Shaw's Garden would be a deed second in munificence only to the founding of it. What an opportunity!

RUNNYMEDE.

A Bottleneck Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT seems that horse-and-buggy-minded engineers are still designing bridges which are a menace to automobile traffic. On Laclede Station road, near the southern limits of Richmond Heights, a small bridge has just been completed by W. P. A. workers. Like many others in St. Louis County, it is a bottleneck trap, where automobiles must suddenly slow up or be side-swiped, unless they jump the sidewalks, which on this bridge are unusually wide and project slightly above the roadway. The roadway is so narrow that serious accidents may be expected to happen there.

JOHN ICKENROTH.

A Pitiful Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RECENTLY, in the vicinity of Grand and Shenandoah avenues, there appeared a young white man pushing and dragging a large hand-cart, in which was gathered refuse stuff: rags, papers, empty bottles and the like. From the asphalt and alleys. Accompanying him were two small boys, one 8 years of age, the other probably 1 or 2, the latter riding upon the material in the cart.

Inquiry developed that the young woman's husband was dead, and that she had three other young children at home; that the relief administration had refused her aid unless she gave up her children to some institution or other control. This young woman was not making any complaint, but was going quietly on with her efforts and answering only questions put directly to her. She was apparently in good health and sturdy, and was doubtless of American ancestry; she stated that she was born and reared in this city.

W. J. A.

Our Museum a Credit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY should St. Louis be the laughing stock of other cities? It is time for outstanding men, like those on the City Art Museum Board, to protest to the Mayor and his supporters.

Our Museum is a credit to any live city. Let us keep it that way.

MRS. SOL MEYER.

He Asks What's Wrong With Naziism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WALTER RIST has an entire sympathy, in the controversy against the teaching of German in the public schools, he has been outrageously treated. How can he be made responsible for the fact that some of his pupils were invited to witness motion pictures of Hitler's triumphal entry into Vienna? If he was responsible, what of it? Has not such a picture distinct educational value? Who is to be the judge as to whether National Socialism, of which Hitler and the Nazis are proponents, is wrong? Should we not be permitted to examine into all philosophies? What is true? What is inherently wrong about National Socialism in Germany?

R. GARTSIDE.

PEACE OR WAR?

Will it be peace or war? This is the grave question with which the Czech-German crisis has confronted Europe, and the whole world.

In an effort to find the answer, all eyes are fixed on the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg, where Reichsfuehrer Hitler is scheduled to deliver a half-dozen speeches. His first two utterances have been innocuous enough. He boasted of Germany's might and culture, slashed at several of his favorite enemies, but made no mention of Czechoslovakia. This would seem to be a favorable omen.

Meanwhile at Praha, a new proposal described as "the last and ultimate offer," gives sweeping concessions to the Sudeten minority. The Germans are to receive virtually complete self-government in their districts under a cantonal system. Of more importance as a cure for their actual grievances—as contrasted with grievances manufactured in Berchtesgaden—the Government offers \$35,000,000 in loans and grants to relieve economic conditions in the Sudeten region.

It is plain that the Czechs are doing everything in their power, short of surrendering national sovereignty and giving up their treaties with France, Russia and the Little Entente, to bring a peaceful settlement. It is reported the Sudetans are elated by the concessions. Their leaders, however, are playing a Machiavellian game, under Hitler's direction, by breaking off and resuming negotiations on the slightest pretext, in an effort to force the Czechs into even greater concessions.

An important factor in Hitler's deliberations must be the attitude of England, France and Russia. The last 10 days have produced unmistakable warnings to the Fuehrer that these nations will not stand idly by if he attempts a military coup. Dare he plunge into war, against tremendous odds, to fulfill his designs on the Czech Republic?

Hitler may often rant like a fanatic, but he has a canny judgment of realities. This has enabled him to succeed in every stroke thus far by means of choosing the proper timing. The time is decidedly not ripe just now for a march into Czechoslovakia.

And what of Germany itself? Hitler boasts at Nuremberg that all is well on the economic front, that "the idea of blockading Germany can even now be buried as an entirely ineffective weapon." The actual figures tell a far different story, however. As recounted in an article in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, Germany would enter a new war today far less adequately equipped with material and financial resources than in 1914. Even if food and raw material stores are as large as the Government asserts, they would suffice for only from three to six months of war-time requirements.

Hitler knows all this. It seems incredible that, with such limited resources, he would plunge his people into a hopeless conflict that would probably mean his own destruction.

The tension is not minimized in reports from European capitals, but hope prevails that a conflict will be averted. The New York Times has gathered an instructive symposium from its correspondents in London, Berlin, Praha and Paris, trained observers who join in expressing such a view.

The London dispatch, most pessimistic of the four, says that war seems inevitable sooner or later, but that "if common sense prevails at Berchtesgaden, Europe will scrape through this crisis." From Berlin, the word is: "In the opinion of this correspondent, Hitler will accept the proffered compromise, or one like it, and we shall have peace for a while."

The Praha correspondent says: "Until the signs of the awakening of the British Cabinet 10 days ago, the writer believed there was great risk of Germany's attempting a quick blow against Czechoslovakia. That risk is now greatly reduced." And from Paris: "The French Government and people are holding stoutly to the belief that war won't happen this year, at least."

Gen. Bliss explained the explosion of 1914 in these words: "There were too many men carrying guns around in Europe." The same peril exists today, and in aggravated form. There is ever present the danger of an unforeseen incident that may inflame the prevailing military madness into world catastrophe. The horrors of war are universally known today, however. The nations are far from prepared to meet its sacrifices and those of its inevitable aftermath. Positive forces to prevent an outbreak have at last, if belatedly, gone into action. There is much ground for belief that they will prevail.

The Republican National Committee has issued a statement claiming the party under the Coolidge-Hoover administrations did much to help the farmer. The Hawley-Smoot tariff is not mentioned.

A FIRST-RATE APPOINTMENT.

When the President some two months ago appointed Elmer F. Andrews, Industrial Commissioner of New York State, to be administrator of the new wage-hour law, we commended the choice as placing a man of proved experience in this important position. Mr. Andrews has now followed the President's example by similarly choosing a specialist of known capability to be assistant administrator in charge of obtaining compliance with the law.

His appointee is A. L. Fletcher, North Carolina Commissioner of Labor, whom we have mentioned previously in connection with his progressive and practical ideas in the field of labor administration. The post may well be one of the most trying in the new agency, for many problems are certain to arise in enforcing the new law. Mr. Fletcher's thorough knowledge of labor and capital relations, of industrial problems and of the various geographical sections will be of great value in the position. His appointment gives fresh assurance that men of the proper qualifications, and not politicians, will administer the wage and hour law.

The Windsors have returned to Paris, and the Duke, after a summer on the Riviera, is ready and eager to tackle his winter vacation.

A LAW TO CONTROL FOREIGN PROPAGANDISTS.

How to control foreign propaganda without limiting free speech and press—that is the problem which the United States Government undertakes to solve with the new law that has just taken effect. The method adopted is that of requiring all agents, including publicity representatives, of foreign Governments to register with the State Department, stating their compensation and giving full details of what they are expected to do. The teeth in the law are penalties of a \$1000 fine and two years in prison for failure to comply with its provisions.

Much foreign propaganda is wholly legitimate, but the excesses of agents who hope to convert our people to support of alien governmental forms and poli-

cies are highly objectionable. Their tactics are often difficult to detect, however, when native Americans are employed to write or speak for the foreign cause. Now, however, with the pedigree of every foreign agent on file at Washington, the public can learn whether it is hearing words uttered out of conviction or for pay. The new measure has been aptly termed "a pure food law for propaganda."

LESSON OF THE INCOME SURVEY.

Valuable light is shed on the cause of depressions in the analysis of the distribution of the American income by the National Resources Committee.

It shows, for example, that President Roosevelt's estimate of one-third as the portion of the nation's population which is "ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished" would be more correct if placed at one-half. Although the average income for the year studied—the 15 months ending June 30, 1936—was \$1502, the median income was slightly less than \$1070. That is, more families received less than \$1070 a year than received more than that amount.

A study made by the Works Progress Administration in 1935 of the cost of living in 50 cities determined on the figure of \$1269 as a minimum decent maintenance level for a family of four and not \$903.37 as an "emergency level" entailing some sacrifices. For a perspective, the median of \$1070 should be placed alongside these living cost estimates.

The poorest one-tenth of the population had less than 3 per cent of the national income. The richest one-tenth had 38 per cent. Yet it is possible to over-emphasize the importance of these disparities in a nation which is committed, by its form of government and its folk-ways, to a profit economy.

In the first place, this survey takes no account of the fact that up to 76 per cent of large incomes is taken by income taxes, to say nothing of the equalizing effect of inheritance levies. A ponderable portion of the remainder must, or should, go for capital investment. If the balance were distributed among that 69 per cent of the population receiving less than \$1500 a year, it would afford no pronounced relief.

The answer to under-consumption would seem to lie not so much in reducing the absolute amounts received by the upper minority as in increasing the national income and reducing the relative amount received by that group. For example, if we could raise our national income from the estimated figure of 59 billion dollars for the current year to the comparable figure of 93 billions for 1929 and could arrange for the major part of the increase in purchasing power to go to the under-consuming majority, we would have gone far toward a solution.

This will come about, if it comes about at all, by industry's decreasing the prices of mass-produced goods, in return for the higher net profits of enlarged sales. Our problem today is the same as it was in 1929, when Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution pointed out in a similar study of the national income that if our aggregate "capital supply is to be steadily increased, it is necessary that the demand for consumption goods expand in proportion to the increase in the supply of capital."

Senator Tydings, looking fondly at the old home State, asserts: "Maryland, My Maryland."

IT'S CARRY NATION.

We referred the other day to a certain saloon-smashing hatchet woman, and have now been chided by a reader for permitting such an obvious misspelling as "Carry Nation" to appear in print. For authority that it ought to be "Carrie," this purist refers to Webster.

It is a pleasure therefore to enlighten a reader and catch up the dictionary in a flagrant error. For the Kansas crusader was christened Carry, because her father, a man of little learning, wrote it that way in the family Bible. She gloried in the slogan created by her full name, Carry A. Nation. "This is no accident, but Providence," she wrote. "This does not mean that I will carry a nation, but that the roused heart and conscience will, as I am the roused heart and conscience of the people."

Is more evidence wanted? We cite the Dictionary of American Biography, the biography, "Carry Nation," by Herbert Ashbury (1929) and the photograph of the crusader's tombstone which reposes in our files, to be used in squelching Mr. Webster next time he calls, "Carrie" may be the conventional spelling, but nobody ever dared accuse Carry Nation of being conventional.

The Count of Gvardons must often have wished for some red blood in the blue.

SUGGESTION FOR MR. A.

The grapevine from Georgia says that Senator George is just as good as nominated, and its prophetic whisperings are to the same effect as surveys, polls, guesses, hunches and seasoned opinion. The President, who was able to open a drawer of his desk after South Carolina's primary and show the memorandum on which he had forecast Cotton Ed's victory, had better start sharpening his pencil.

In their new salute to Adolf, German women have to bend the elbow. Hoch der Fuehrer!

TURKEY IN THE STRAW.

How the Dickmann Real Estate Co., their clients and fellow-dealers used straw parties in their transactions is recounted today in our news columns. So profusely are the records strewn with the names of straw men and women, who haven't the remotest interest, financial or otherwise, in property deeded to them, that it is difficult to hit the trail of the real owner.

Progress, however, is being made. For Nat Glick, read Margaret Skain, a young stenographer.

George Kane, a poor odd-job man, is in the sad position of being a straw man who does not know who his principal is. George made a theoretical profit of \$4850 on a straw man deal, but he will gladly compromise for the \$1 he was promised to sign some papers, and didn't get.

H. & K. Real Estate Co. uses John Freese Jr., an office employee, as its straw man.

Virginia Henke, a stenographer, straw for Frank A. Gilbert.

Sam Michelson keeps it in the family by calling on his sister-in-law, Ethel Bernstein, to sign the papers.

And so on.

One of the mysteries is Mrs. Cecelia Ross, sister of the Dickmann company's office manager. Is Mrs. Ross a successful real estate speculator, as the records indicate, or is she, too, of the wispy stuff?



A NEW CHARACTER IN RAT ALLEY.

Can Roosevelt Draw New Party Lines?

President is doomed to fail in aim to divide liberals and conservatives into separate parties, historian holds; grants he is right in theory but says he is opposing American political traditions; no major party, writer adds, has ever agreed on a consistent body of principles; thinks incoherence "has made for national strength and unity."

Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History, New York University, in the New York Times Magazine.

MR. ROOSEVELT is right in his assertion that the electorate cannot go intelligently about its political business if the major parties do not stand for clearly defined policies and do not offer real alternatives. And it is a commonplace that the major parties of today, and of the past, are in many respects "as alike in their principles and aims as peas in the same pod."

Even in 1936, it will be recalled, the Republican party pledged itself to fulfill most New Deal policies—only with variations in method and cost—while in earlier years the situation was even more confused. Nor do the major parties pretend to any unity; it is a less hackneyed observation that each of the two major parties contains all shades of political opinion, all extremes of social and economic philosophy.

Needless to say, the discordant and disjointed character of the membership of the major parties has made for confusion in the political scene. It has been almost impossible to get a popular referendum on any important issue. With each party representing all shades of opinion, with each party forced to conciliate elements from all classes, all sections and all interests, it has seemed the common sense of the matter to evade or straddle every dangerous issue.

Yet this situation is not without its compensations and advantages. It is easy to denounce the parties for being hedgehogs of opinion and interest, but we must not forget that this very incoherence has made for strength and unity. Historically, the parties have been the great unifying forces in American history, and when, in 1860, the parties became sectional, the Union split.

We have escaped, in this country, the strife which seems to result from parties which represent particular sections, particular classes, particular interests. We have not, as yet, a real labor party, a farmers' party, a business party, a party of the employed or of the unemployed, a party of the East or the West, the North or the South.

Yet there is no reason why the major parties cannot represent cross-sections of American life and still stand for distinct aims and principles. Few will challenge the generalization that our political problems would be simplified if the two major parties did divide along clear-cut lines, if they did represent consistent and coherent principles.

But the student of history may be skeptical of the effectiveness of this policy. It is not without significance that neither of the major parties has ever agreed for any length of time on a consistent body of principles, and that those parties which have been able to impose agreement upon a consistent body of principles have never achieved the status of major parties.

It would seem that Americans do not want, perhaps do not trust, parties that concentrate on particular issues and appeal to special groups, classes or sections. The suspicion that the Republican party had become an upper-class business men's party was not without effect in the catastrophic defeat of 1932 and 1936.

Thus a party is apparently safest, a President most successful, when assailed from both Left and Right; when criticized by busi-

ness for pro-labor policies and by labor for favoritism to business; when charged by city dwellers with favoritism to farmers and by farmers with neglect; when challenged by the wealthy for extravagance and by the poor for inadequate relief expenditures.

It is suggestive that the Roosevelt administration has thus been a target for both the Left and Right for six years, and that Roosevelt himself has retained his popularity almost unimpaired.

The fact is that there is little room in the United States for parties that differ on fundamental issues. This country is fortunate beyond any other great country in that its people present a united front on almost all basic questions of the nature and purpose of government. Almost all Americans are certainly all parties, are agreed on the necessity of maintaining democracy, and there is a very general agreement upon the nature and implications of democracy.

The task of party reorganization is, then, by fortunate necessity, a limited one; the area of reform is circumscribed one. In addition, the task of party reorganization is not doctrinaire or academic. It is very practical. For what, after all, are parties? They are groups of men organized to get control of offices and run the Government.

President Roosevelt's determination to unify his party about a coherent set of liberal principles will excite applause from idealists, but misgivings in the minds of more realistic students. For the unification of a major party on a body of predecalaimed aims and principles runs counter to our historical experience.

A powerful and magnetic leader can impose his own aims upon his party, whip recalcitrants into line and drive out the opposition. Bryan was able to do this—for a short time. Theodore Roosevelt was able to name his successor and dictate his platform, but within two years the successor had caved in to the Old Guard and the platform was forgotten.

For, as Lord Bryce pointed out half a century ago, Democrats come and go, but Congress goes on forever. Democratic Congressmen know that within two years there will be a new President, and new problems, while the organization will still be doing business at the old stand. It is an awkward dilemma; there is little doubt that many hardened politicians will solve it by a skillful grasping of both horns.

Nor must we forget that it takes two parties to make an issue. President Roosevelt may be able to consolidate his party around his own liberal principles, but there is no reason to believe that the Republicans will play his game by acquiescing in the hazardous role of champions of conservatism. All ports, indeed, point in the opposite direction, and there is ground for thought in the recent overtures of the New York Republicans to the Labor party.

It is highly probable that, regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's success this year, or in 1940, the voters will again be presented with a choice not between liberalism and conservatism, but between a confused variety of "liberalisms" designed not to clarify thought but to get votes.

Rediscovering America

Books in the News

CENTURIES after Columbus' famous voyage, America is being rediscovered by the W. P. A. For although the Magnificent Guidebook project on which work has been going on for several years ago has been a dismal failure, the series of volumes is coming along in the Union as a whole in an interesting proportion. The inventory is not complete, but is far along the way.

Among the volumes which have just been placed on the W. P. A. American Guidebook series shelf are "Iowa: A Guide to the Hawkeye State," and "Mississippi: A Guide to the Magnolia State" (The Viking Press, New York), and "North Dakota: A Guide to the Northern Prairie State" (The Viking Press, New York). In each volume, the guide emphasizes on things created, but the books are essentially the product of the white-collar unemployed of the staffs of Federal Writers' Projects.

Although not as richly illustrated as New England volumes, particularly "New Hampshire" and "Connecticut," the "Iowa" and "Mississippi" books are in general of the same high quality. The emphasis is on the towns, so travelers may be informed as they make their way about State history, lore, customs, and the like, in a compact and readable form. The Iowa volume, for example, is a masterpiece of comparative short, past. From Dubuque to the Cardifff Grant, Smith Wildman, and Hart and Grant Wood, its pages are filled with Iowa's guide emphasizes on things created, but the books are essentially the product of the white-collar unemployed of the staffs of Federal Writers' Projects.

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The volumes in the guide series are more than four books. They are a stockpile of America as it moves rapidly to the middle of the twentieth century. A monumental reference work is being completed as a result of unemployment, it is to be hoped—and the social historians of the future will have many occasions to turn to it. The hope that the Missouri project will eventually right itself is spurred again by these new volumes appear.

ADDITIONAL light is cast upon the career of a brilliant historian and biographer in "Letters of Henry Adams," by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. The new edition of the letters, selections from the voluminous correspondence he conducted throughout his long life. The period covered is that of Adams' virtual retirement from the world following the tragic death of his wife. He was a lonely and somewhat man who sought to lose himself in the study of history and the world of the events of the contemporary scene.

Adams' broad historical knowledge and rare literary skill make his correspondence of unusual interest even today. The letters furnish too, a picture of an idealist who too far removed from realities to appreciate the human struggle necessary to attain perfection for which he longed. Thus, in a major controversy of his day, Adams was against Dreyfus, and heartily approved the sentence to prison. Despite his blind devotion and his aloofness from the workaday world, the old Adams' brilliance remained.

SECOND HIGH REQUIEM FOR CARDINAL HAYES

Monks and Priests Attend—Cardinal Mundelein Arrives for Funeral.

The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of the Catholic Diocese of Chicago, arrived today to perform what he called was a "sad duty," the chanting of a pontifical mass for his boyhood schoolmate, Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

As his retinue prepared to visit Patrick's Cathedral, where Cardinal Hayes' body lay in state before the altar he served so long, members of religious orders of the New York Diocese knelt in prayer for a special requiem mass. More than 60 religious orders were represented. Nuns in stiffly starched habits, brothers in severe black, gathered from outlying sections of the diocese, all bowed in silence before the catafalque.

It was the second solemn high requiem school children, for whom Cardinal had a great love, gathered in the cathedral yesterday morning.

The mass was celebrated at 10:30 a. m. At its completion the doors of the cathedral again were thrown open to the public and lines of mourners stretched from Fifth to Fifty-second streets on Fifth Madison avenues, waiting their turn to pass the bier. Many religious beliefs were represented. Neighboring churches, Protestants and Roman Catholics were in the throng.

15,000 Pass Bier in Day.
Police estimated more than 75,000 passed by the bier yesterday. An even greater throng was expected today as word was passed out that some but ticket holders would be admitted to the pontifical mass tomorrow. The 70-year-old prelate will be buried in a crypt beneath the altar of St. Patrick.

Cardinal Mundelein was accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Patrick Hayes; his chancellor, Mgr. George Casey; Dr. Louis D. Moore, dean of medicine of Loyola University of Chicago; and Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Rockford, Ill. Also arriving on the Cardinal's train were Bishop James Griffin of Springfield, Ill., auxiliary bishop of Chicago and Archbishop Stritch of Milwaukee.

Cardinal Mundelein recalled his boyhood days when he attended La Salle School in New York with Cardinal Hayes.

"You have called him the 'Cardinal of Charity,'" he said, "but I always thought of him as the kind of man I ever knew. It will be a sad duty for me tomorrow, because he was about the oldest friend I had in the priesthood."

Administrator Appointed.
The Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, 44, has taken up the duties of Auxiliary Bishop Donahue was selected administrator of the archdiocese yesterday, subject to approval of the Vatican. His selection came as thousands stood in the rain outside St. Patrick's Cathedral, waiting their turn to pass the bier of Cardinal Hayes.

Auxiliary Bishop Donahue, as did Cardinal Hayes, rose from the city's slum districts. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., on Dec. 10, 1893, one of 10 children.

Cardinal Hayes once characterized his affection for the Bishop as that of a father for a son.

Their association began when student Donahue was graduated at the University of Notre Dame, of which the then Father Hayes was president. Father Hayes presented him with a medal for general excellence on completion of his six-year course at the college.

He won a scholarship to Rome and was ordained there in May, 1915, by the late Cardinal Pompili, vicar of Rome.

In 1920 Father Donahue became assistant secretary to Cardinal Hayes and a year later became secretary. He was named a Monsignor in 1924 and a Bishop in 1934.

SOCIETY RUSHING SEASON IN SWING AT MISSOURI U.

Ground of Parties for 200 Girls to Meet—Fledgling Ceremony—Miss Saturday Night.
The Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 8.—The University of Missouri's sorority rushing season was in full swing today for nearly 200 girls, most of whom were graduated last year from Missouri high schools.

A round of parties honoring the pledges, which began yesterday, at sorority houses, will end with a grand ceremony Saturday night. The fraternities will be rushing over the week-end and will announce pledge lists Sunday night. Although indications point to a record-breaking university enrollment during registration next week, the number of new freshmen and sophomores was said to be slightly smaller than that of last year.

Pictures Correction.
In the Pictures section of last Monday's Post-Dispatch it was incorrectly stated that a fourteenth-century ivory statuette, "Madonna and Child," a photograph of which was shown, was bought by the City of St. Louis for \$22,000 in 1930. It was another piece of statuary of the same period and with the same subject for which that price was paid. The statuette, which cost \$4000 in 1930, is also owned, however, by the museum.

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Many religious beliefs were represented. Neponese, Christian Chinese, Polynesian, Jews, Protestants and Roman Catholics were in the throng.

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Countess Married in London



MRS. W. M. L. FISKE, The former Countess of Warwick.

'BILLY' FISKE, DOBLED AGE, WEDS COUNTESS OF WARWICK

American and Bride Met at Swiss Winter Sports Resort and Won Ski Race Together.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Countess of Warwick and W. M. L. (Billy) Fiske, American bobbed ace, were married quietly at a register office here today.

The Countess formerly was the wife of the seventh Earl of Warwick, motion picture actor. They were married in 1933 and divorced last February.

After today's ceremony, Fiske returned to work at the London office of Dillon, Read & Co., in which his father, W. M. L. Fiske, is a partner. He said he expected to be transferred to the New York offices of the company next month, and he and his bride were postponing their honeymoon until then.

Fiske is 28 years old. His bride, who was Rose Bingham before her marriage to the Earl of Warwick, is 25. She is a granddaughter of the Earl of Roslyn.

The pair met on the ski and toboggan runs of Switzerland, where Fiske held several records. Last year they won a ski race together at St. Moritz.

KING OF ITALY'S COUSIN TO WED BOURBON PRINCE

Engagement of the Duke of Ancona to Daughter of Duke Ferdinand Announced in Rome.

ROME, Sept. 8.—The engagement of Princess Lucia of Bourbon to be married to the Duke of Ancona was announced today.

The 30-year-old Princess is the daughter of the Duke of Ferdinand of Calabria, the head of the Neapolitan branch of the Bourbon family. She has been living with her family in Munich, where her mother, Princess Maria of Bavaria, Prince Eugenio, son of the Duke of Genoa, was accorded the title of Duke of Ancona by his cousin, King Vittorio Emanuele, shortly after his birth 32 years ago.

A naval officer, the Duke served a warship which patrolled the Red Sea during the Ethiopian war.

FREUD UNDERGOES OPERATION IN HOSPITAL AT LONDON

Nature of Illness of Noted Viennese Psychanalyst, 52, Is Not Disclosed.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Sigmund Freud, noted Viennese psychoanalyst, who is now a refugee, underwent an operation today in a London nursing home.

The nature of the 52-year-old man's illness was not disclosed, but his condition was said to be satisfactory. The operation was performed by a Viennese surgeon who flew to London.

After the Nazi annexation of Austria, Freud, a Jew, sought refuge abroad. He reached London on June 6.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

American Institute of Banking to Award Certificates.

Commencement exercises of the American Institute of Banking will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

Walter W. Head, president of the German American Life Insurance Co., will be the principal speaker, and W. L. Hemminger, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., will award certificates.

William Powell Operated On.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8.—William Powell successfully underwent an abdominal operation at a hospital this morning. The movie actor was said to be resting well. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

U. S. CHEMISTS MAKE SYNTHETIC EPHEDRINE

Find Way to Produce Substitute for Drug Cut Off By War in China.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 8.—As a result of the Japanese-Chinese war America may soon be forced to manufacture synthetically its own supply of ephedrine, a medicinal drug, the American Chemical Society was told today.

The Oriental supply of the drug, widely used as a heart stimulant and in clearing the nose in cold and influenza attacks, has been cut off, Dr. Jonas Kamlet, of Israel Zion Hospital, Brooklyn, said.

The shrub from which the drug is extracted grows only in a small area near Tientsin, China, one of the first cities to fall to the Japanese invasion. Dr. Kamlet said chemists in the United States have perfected methods of making the drug synthetically, and that success of these chemists will free America from the necessity of again importing ephedrine.

New Anesthetics Reported.

Several new anesthetics and sleep-producing drugs selected from more than 40 new forms of barbituric acid show promise of becoming sedatives for surgical operations, Dr. Arthur C. Cope and Dr. Evelyn M. Hancock of Bryn Mawr College reported to the medicinal chemistry division of the society.

The new compounds, all made synthetically, produce either brief, moderate, or long sleep.

Three very anesthetic drugs prepared by combining organic materials with mercury were described to the medical chemists by Lewis A. Walter and Russell J. Fossbinder of Newark, N. J. These compounds, which are resistant to breakdown by oxygen and some metals, are highly toxic to bacteria, one drop of them in 3,750,000 drops of water being sufficient to prevent the growth of the staphylococcus germ which causes boils and abscesses.

Kidney Stone Treatment.

A new treatment for kidney stone was reported by M. K. Sullivan and W. C. Hess of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Two brothers, both with cystine kidney stones, appeared for treatment at the Georgetown University clinic. One of the brothers was treated because of high blood pressure and acted as a control in the experiment. The other was given doses of one form of barbituric acid. He improved on days when he received the drug, but failed to improve on other days.

E. F. Kohman of Camden, N. J., who has been studying the aroma of onions, said they contain an aldehyde which is a destroyer of bacteria.

Doctors Order Operation for James Roosevelt

President's Son Enters Hospital at Rochester, Minn.—Suffers from Gastric Ailment.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 8.—Mayo Clinic physicians announced last night that James Roosevelt, son and personal secretary of the President, would be operated on the first of the week for a gastric ailment. Roosevelt had said earlier he expected to leave last night for the East, and the bulletin from his physician came as a surprise to him. He has been here twice this year for treatment of a small gastric ulcer.

He arrived Tuesday with his mother, who immediately canceled her plane reservations and notified the President at Hyde Park. Dr. George Eastman, head of the gastric section of the clinic, issued this bulletin: "The results of treatment were rather disappointing."

Mr. Roosevelt will go into the hospital for pre-operative preparations and will probably be operated upon the first of the week. Roosevelt went to St. Mary's Hospital last night.

MRS. EMILY NEWELL BLAIR ADDRESSES OXFORD MEETING

Says Women of Middle Ages Had More Power Than Those of Today.

By the Associated Press.

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, Sept. 8.—Delegates at a congress of the Oxford movement discussed today moral rearmament among minorities.

Speaking at a women's session, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Washington, D. C., declared: "The women of early Christian days and women of the middle ages had more power than women of today in determining the civilization in which they live."

Frank N. D. Buchman, founder and leader of the movement, told delegates that the price of peace is a world war against selfishness. He introduced a London labor leader, Todd Sloan, who he said was a former revolutionist who went to Oxford group meeting in London to break it up but stayed to join.

BACON-SHAKEPEARE CLEWS SOUGHT IN RUINS OF CHURCH

Woman Says Code in Works of Her Contemporaries Helped Her Find Williamsburg (Va.) Site.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 7.—A young woman with an idea born of her studies in the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy, by finding the foundations of a Seventeenth Century church in the cemetery of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church.

All agree that the bricks, dug out within the past week on order of the Bruton vestry, are those of Middle Plantation Church, built in the 1670s and replaced in 1715 by the present church, but there the agreement ends.

Mrs. Marie Bauer of Glendale, Cal., says she used a code written into the works of Sir Francis Bacon and his contemporaries to find the church foundations within which she says lie a vault containing valuable manuscripts brought from England prior to 1635 to be buried first at Jamestown and later reburied here. She says she is sure that opening of the vault will show conclusively that Bacon and co-authors used the code in writing the Shakespearean plays.

MRS. LALLA BYRD LEHR'S FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Vocal Teacher, Wife of Editor of Missouri School Journal, Dies After Long Illness.

Funeral services of Mrs. Lalla Byrd Lehr of 459 North Boyle avenue, active in musical circles as a vocal teacher in St. Louis for the last 15 years, will be held at the Kron mortuary, 4911 Washington boulevard, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Burial will be in St. Peter's.

Mrs. Lehr, the wife of Albert Lehr, editor of the Missouri School Journal, died Tuesday night at the De Paul Hospital after an illness of several months.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Morse of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Mrs. Frank Dietrich of De Soto, Mo., and Mrs. Fred Francis of Bonne Terre, Mo., and four brothers, Dr. R. L. Lehr of St. Louis, Carol Lehr of St. Louis, and Hart Byrd and Rome Byrd of Festus.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ANNOUNCEMENT was made late yesterday afternoon of the betrothal of Miss Jane Myers and Henry Frank Hafner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hafner, 24 Windermere place. Miss Myers is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Myers.

The news was told at an informal tea for a small group of Miss Myers' friends, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford McKinney, 81 Lake Forest, with whom she lives.

Mrs. McKinney, the prospective bride and another sister, Mrs. Inar Olson, received the guests in the living room, which was decorated with early autumn flowers. Mrs. William Cronk, Mrs. Frances Moore, Mrs. Eugene Wienieke and Mr. Hafner's sister, Mrs. Carl Otto, presided at the tea table. Yellow daisies and blue delphinium added lighted pale yellow tapers adorned the table.

Miss Myers is a graduate of the Academy of the Visitation. Mr. Hafner attended Washington and Missouri universities. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayward Niedringhaus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their young daughter, Joan, have returned from a Bar A Ranch in Wyoming, where they spent two months. They were accompanied home by Lily Christy Busch, young daughter of August A. Busch Jr., 377 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Busch's daughter, Marys O'Fallon Dozier, who were also at the ranch for a summer holiday.

Miss Edwin Nugent, daughter of Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Oatman, daughter of Mrs. Alva Oatman and the late Mr. Oatman, New York, and the late Mrs. Oatman, Brookline, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Drew Dummell. The ceremony will take place Friday, Sept. 30, in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, with the Rev. James DeWolf Perry of Rhode Island officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. George T. Sargent. A reception will be held at Sherry's. Mrs. David Nakepeace, New York, will be matron of honor and T. Lyman Dummell, White Plains, will be best man.

Miss Nugent, who is with her mother at their summer home in Eastern Point, Conn., will return to St. Louis early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvin Snodgrass, 39 Picardy lane, and their young daughter, Cecil and Sally, and Mrs. Snodgrass' sister, Mrs. Frances Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, 5130 Washington boulevard, have returned from Castle Park, Mich. Mrs. Snodgrass and her sister, who had a cottage at the resort for the last six weeks, were joined there last week by Mr. Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, 20 North Kingshighway, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have returned after three months spent at their cottage at Madison, Conn. Before returning, Miss Elizabeth gave a dinner dance at the cottage for 40 of her friends.

Mrs. Eva Millus Hirsch, 5542 Waterman avenue, will return today from a month's visit in New York, Havana and Nassau.

Miss Adele Hartrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Hartrich,

7016 Kingsbury place, has written notes to relatives and friends telling them of her engagement to John Edward Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey, 5706 Maple avenue. The wedding will take place early in January.

Miss Hartrich received her education at the Sacred Heart Convent, St. Mary's of the Lake in Indiana, and Maryville College. Mr. Dempsey is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Among guests at a dinner dance given at the Hot Springs (Va.) Casino recently by Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore of Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. W. Bates and Miss Ellen Bates of St. Louis.

About 40 friends invited to the home of Miss Jane Welove Barrett at 43 Tyler lane, Webster Groves, for a garden party last night were told of her engagement to James Lee Cole. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner J. Barrett. Mr. Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, 3454 Oxford boulevard, Maplewood.

The lawn and summer house were decorated with Japanese lanterns and colored lights. A platform for dancing was arranged. Shortly before midnight a messenger arrived with a telegram from Miss Barrett, announcing the engagement, which she read aloud.

Guests were seated for supper at long tables in the garden. An imitation engagement ring, electrically lighted, served as centerpiece and smaller ones, framing pictures of the engaged pair marked each place.

Miss Barrett will be a junior at Webster College this year and her fiancé is a student at Washington University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A wedding of interest to St. Louisans was that of Miss Ruth Claire Wagner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner of Lubbock, Tex., and Malcolm McPherson Laing. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Laing, 5625 Washington avenue. The wedding took place in Lubbock and was performed by the Rev. Laing, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church here, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the Lubbock church.

The bride's gown of satin was simply tailored with a long, sweeping skirt over which fell a tulle veil from a coronet of satin. She carried gardenias. Miss Helen Wagner, her sister, was maid of honor. She wore pale green marquisette and carried white flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Sallie Ryder of Wheeling, W. Va., Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Virginia Knapp and Mrs. Maynard Knight, wore two-toned green silk net, with which they carried white blossoms.

James Laing, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were J. D. Rankin Jr., Tarkio, Mo.; William Dodds of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Robert Karper of College Station, Tex.

Mrs. Wagner wore gray lace and Mrs. Laing periwinkle blue chiffon. A reception followed in the garden of the Wagner home.

After a wedding trip in Colorado, the pair will live in Urbana, Ill. Both were graduated from Monmouth College in Illinois in 1937.

Mrs. Laing was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau Pi and Sigma Tau Delta. The bridegroom is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Social Science Club.

Mrs. Oscar Franklin Wright, 7385 Westmoreland drive, has as her guests, Thomas Early and his sister, Miss Mary Early, of Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Louis J. Lichtenstein, 62 Lake Forest, her daughter, Miss Jeanette, and Mrs. Franklin C. Halls, 6919 Kingsbury boulevard, the latter's aunt were guests of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon at Blytheville, Ark., by Mrs. Bert A. Lynch. Guests called at the Lynch home from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Lynch is the mother of Bert A. Lynch Jr., whose marriage to Miss Lichtenstein will take place Sept. 24.

Mrs. Lichtenstein, Miss Lichtenstein, and Mrs. Halls motored to Blytheville yesterday morning and will return today, accompanied by Miss Martha Ann Lynch, sister of the prospective bridegroom, who will be the guest of Miss Lichtenstein for a few days. Miss Lynch is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding.

Miss Lichtenstein will be guest of honor at a luncheon and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Miss Elizabeth Fernin Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue. Miss Mansfield will also be a bridesmaid.

Mrs. Charles R. Ismert, 4902 Arroyo place, has been honored at several parties here since her recent return from the West Coast.

Miss Jessie Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ryan, 7303 Maryland avenue, returned last week from Mexico, D. F.

With Labor day marking the close of the season for most members of the summer colony at Macatawa, Mich., many St. Louisans are returning home. The hotel at Macatawa Park closed for the season a few days ago.

Mrs. William H. Arnold, with her children, Betty, Emily and Howard, who have been at Macatawa since early in the season, departed this week for Fort Benning, Ga., where Capt. Arnold will be stationed. Mrs. Arnold was accompanied as far as St. Louis by Miss Maury White, who was the guest of Mrs. Arnold's sister, Mrs. Goronwy O. Brown. Mrs. T. Wistar White and another daughter, Miss Ann, returned last week after a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown and their children, Goronwy Jr., Janet and Elise, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, parents of Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Brown, will not return home until the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chennault Rogers and their young daughter, Anne, came home this week after visiting Mrs. Lawrence Chappell Kingsland at her cottage. Mrs. Kingsland also will return this week, accompanied by her granddaughter, Catherine Kingsland Peper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Peper, who visited at Macatawa last month.

Mrs. H. N. Parr and her son, Allen, returned to Ferguson last week after a month at Macatawa. Mrs. Reine de Penalosa and her daughter, Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, with the latter's children, Adeline and Odile, also returned last week after vacationing at Macatawa.

COPY OF CONSTITUTION SHRINE GIVEN TO CITY

Presented by Leo C. Fuller and Will Be Kept in Soldiers' Memorial.

A 10-foot reproduction of the Shrine of the Constitution in the Congressional Library was presented yesterday afternoon to the City of St. Louis by Leo C. Fuller, in ceremonies commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. The program took place in the east wing of the Soldiers' Memorial on Memorial Plaza, where the shrine will be kept.

In making the presentation, Fuller, vice-president of Six, Esch & Fuller, said that copies of the original shrine had been authorized by the United States Constitution Sequel-Centennial Commission in 1935 and that one was to be sold to each of the larger cities throughout the country. His company made the purchase last year with the purpose of giving the reproduction to the city, he said.

Following the unveiling of the shrine, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann told about 100 civic leaders and representatives of civic organizations who attended the ceremonies that the copy had its natural setting in the Soldiers' Memorial because the dead to whom the building was dedicated fought for the principles of democracy embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, reproductions of which are in glass-enclosed cases in the shrine.

The half-hour program was opened and concluded with musical selections by the American Legion championship band and the American Legion Auxiliary Choral Club. Walter W. Head, chairman of the St. Louis Sequel-Centennial celebration of the United States Constitution Committee, presided.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual benefit for the German Protestant Orphans' Home will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the grounds of the Home, 8240 St. Charles Rock road. The program will include musical numbers by the children.

The annual carnival of the Fata and Leans Charity Association of Maplewood will be held Sept. 16, 17 and 18 at Sutton and Manchester avenues. Athletic competitions will be included in the program each of the three days. Funds raised will be given to charity.

ONLY ONE ST. LOUIS BANK Pays as much as 1 1/2% Interest on Savings DEPOSITS INSURED TO \$5000 (or Easy to Bank by Mail) PINE LAWN BANK 6149 NATURAL BRIDGE

LET'S EAT CAKE THIS WEEK

MASTERS CAKE RECIPE

1 1/2 cup Spry	2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon salt	3/4 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon vanilla	1/4 cup milk
1 cup sugar	

Combine Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. You'll marvel how quickly it's done with **SPRY**!

Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add baking powder to flour and sift 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth.

Four batter into two 8-inch layers greased with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread Chocolate Peanut Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Cup Cakes. Bake in greased cup-cake pans in hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes. Frost with Golden Coconut Frosting. Makes 2 dozen small cakes.

Spice Cake. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon in creaming Spry with sugar. Bake in greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 55 minutes. Frost with Spry Raisin Frosting.

MASTERS FROSTING RECIPE

1. Chocolate Peanut Frosting	2 ounces chocolate, melted
2 tablespoons Spry	2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vanilla	1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar	1/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar	

Combine Spry, butter, vanilla and salt and blend. Spry gives your frosting extra creaminess and helps keep it moist. Beat in 1/4 cup sugar. Add melted chocolate and blend. Add hot milk, alternately with remaining sugar, beating well after each addition. Add only enough milk to make a nice spreading consistency. Add peanuts.

Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

2. **Golden Coconut Frosting.** Omit vanilla, chocolate and peanuts. Add 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind to Spry mixture. Spread on tops of cup cakes. Top with 1 cup coconut rubbed with 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of 2 dozen small cup cakes.

3. **Spicy Raisin Frosting.** Omit chocolate and peanuts. Add 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 cup chopped raisins. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of 8 x 8 x 2-inch cake.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

In 3-lb., 4-lb., cans. Also in big 6-lb. family size.

(Clip and save this **SPRY** recipe!)

New 3-way recipe makes 3 delicious cakes

—so easy to mix with **SPRY**

CELEBRATE—make all three—have cake every day this week and begin today! Follow these new easy **SPRY** recipes. See if the most expensive cake shortening ever gave you such light, delicate cakes—such smooth, creamy frostings—as pure ALL-vegetable **SPRY** does.

Go to your grocer now. He is featuring all ingredients needed for these cakes. Get a 3-lb. can of **SPRY** at least. Do all your baking and frying the **SPRY** way. Pastry will be flakier, more tender; fried foods crispier and so digestible a child can eat them. Try **SPRY** today!

SPRY The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening **TRIPLE-CREAMED!**

Pipe Line Company Incorporated.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 8.—Incorporation of the Central States Pipe Line Co., with authority to issue \$3,000,000 of stock was announced yesterday by Secretary of State Hughes. Incorporators are Thomas I. Underwood, R. I. Hurd and R. V. Howard, all of Chicago. The application says the initial stock issue will be \$25,000.

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Luncheon — 60c
Dinner — \$1
Special Brunch Privileges — Call 70, 724
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COMPLETE 2 1/2 HOUR SHOWS—
TWICE DAILY 2:15 AND 8:15
SATURDAY MIDNITE LOLLIES
STARTS FRIDAY
BEAUTIES IN THE FLESH
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IMPORTATION
Mlle. Fifi
and the Big Road Show
FRENCH MODELS
50 PEOPLE 35 GIRLS 25 SCENES
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MAIN 2651 SEATS
ALWAYS POPULAR PRICES!

Baseball Today
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
CARDINALS vs. CHICAGO
LADIES' DAY
Game Starts 3 P. M.
Tickets on Sale Tomorrow at River Arcade
Bldg., from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT
Presents—The old time roller drama
"WHERE'S ELMER?"
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★ BERT GRONOFF
St. Louis' Favorite M. C.
★ MARY OPERETTA
The Pick of the Many Opera
Chorus
NO COVER
for Dinner Guests
Call Main 4800
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AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

SENATORS UPHOLD TYDINGS' CHARGE ON POSTMISTRESS

Continued From Page One.

Tydings' campaign, I have personally not as yet contributed any funds to his campaign directly or indirectly, but I intend to contribute a substantial amount before his campaign is over, if this additional fund is necessary for the campaign.

Report on CIO Activity.
In announcing the result of its investigation of the charge that the CIO was financing Lewis' campaign, the committee declared: "There is evidence before the committee to the effect that the CIO or its affiliates have made two small expenditures totaling not more than \$100 for a labor circular and the hiring of a hall by an affiliate of the CIO for a meeting of the members of said affiliate in behalf of the Lewis campaign."

The latest charge in the Maryland campaign was made by Lewis. He told the committee yesterday that "reliable information reaching my active friends" was that Tydings' campaign expenditures, including "hidden," or "side," expenditures, were as much as \$200,000.

Lewis suggested the committee get the Federal Trade Commission to examine the books of concerns associated with Tydings' followers. Sheppard said the committee had not had time to hear reports from its Georgia investigators but might do so this afternoon.

Tydings' Expenses.
Tydings informed the committee Tuesday that his campaign expenditures had totaled \$35,567 and unpaid bills aggregated \$11,589. The committee sent investigators to Maryland several weeks ago when Lewis asked for an inquiry into the campaign finances of Tydings and for an investigation of newspaper advertising which indicated the Committee for Industrial Organization had contributed to the Lewis campaign.

The committee sent agents to Georgia to inquire into reports that Federal officials friendly to Senator Walter F. George had been dismissed and to investigate a complaint that there had been irregularities in registrations.

In both states other campaign issues have been obscured by President Roosevelt's attempt to unseat the incumbent Senators.

Maryland voters will choose their party nominee Monday. Georgia's primary will be held Wednesday. Sheppard declined to say whether the committee would act on the report of its Georgia investigators before the primary.

The committee asked also for reports from investigators who have been in California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. Primaries already have been held in these states.

Guffey Letter Inquiry.
Sheppard said he would ask the committee whether it wanted to make an immediate investigation of the signing and issuing of a letter which invited contributions to the Pennsylvania Democratic campaign chest. The letter was circulated over the name of Joseph F. Guffey.

The committee decided in mid-August to defer action but Sheppard said he would raise the question again. Senator Guffey is expected from Europe next Thursday. A committee statement said that the letter, if sent to Federal employees and if authorized by Senator Guffey, was a violation of the criminal code.

The Senator's secretary told the committee the signature was not Guffey's and that Guffey had no knowledge of the letter.

Wallace H. Miller Dies.
BRISTOL, Conn., Sept. 8.—Wallace H. Miller, 78 years old, veteran editor of the Bristol Press and brother of Dr. Francis Trevelyan Miller, the author, economist and historian, died yesterday at the Bristol Hospital after a brief illness. Miller once worked on the Kansas City Star.

OWNERS ASK COURT TO ENJOIN LEVIES ON LEXINGTON THEATER

House Instead of Employee's

Petition Says Constable Seized Assets of Neighborhood Movie House Instead of Employee's.
An injunction suit to prevent Langston Harrison, constable of the fourth district, from interfering with the operation of the Lexington Theater, 3408 Union boulevard, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Lewis Eaton and Mrs. Eva Colonna, co-owners in the business.

Harrison, the petition sets out, levied last Saturday on the assets of the property, including cash and box office receipts. Basis of this action, according to the petition, was a \$750 judgment obtained by Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation May 10, 1933 in Justice of the Peace George L. Vaughn's court against an employee of the theater.

Eaton and Mrs. Colonna say the employee has no equity in the property, that they have filed notice of their claim to the property, and that if the box office receipts are levied on again they will be unable to continue in business.

36 S. A. R. VETERANS MARCH 15 BLOCKS IN ANNUAL PARADE

Boy Scouts Give Them Water During Procession; Next Encampment at Pittsburgh.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 8.—Three dozen Civil War veterans marched 15 blocks here yesterday in the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Thirty-eight veterans started the march through the hot streets. Thirty-six finished. The two who dropped out were able to return to their hotels after a short rest.

Automobiles carried 113 other veterans who either were unable to march or did not care to tackle the task of walking a mile and a quarter. Several times the United States Marine Band, heading the procession, halted to give the veterans a rest. Boy Scouts went about with canteens, refreshing the veterans with drinks of water.

Col. William Henry Singleton, 103 years old, New Haven, Conn., Negro, died last night a few hours after he had ridden in the parade. Col. Singleton was said to have been the only commissioned Negro officer in the Civil War.

Mrs. Edwin P. Trigg, of Kansas City, Mo., was elected national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Anna Kaseyling of Philadelphia was elected president of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

The 1939 encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in Pittsburgh.

Starved Rock Nature Tour.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 8.—W. Lynden Smith, Public Works and

Buildings director, has announced the annual Starved Rock State Park nature study tour will be held Sept. 11. Co-operating with the National Park Service and the Illinois Natural History Survey.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON Evening University Classes
Registration Sept. 10-22. Classes Begin Sept. 23.

Dean Frank M. DeBartini, 121 Brookings Hall, University College, Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., subjects checked.

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Here's specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used at the first sniff, it keeps the sinuses open—lets you breathe again!

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Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

The Unseen Hand..



SEND an expedition to Africa to film this glorious novel in its authentic locale!

Locate a little English boy to depict the heart-stirring story of a beloved Dickens character!

Search the world for the one man who knows better than all others how people lived in Elizabethan days—what they wore, what they ate, the manner of their dress and their talk!

Reconstruct an historic palace—re-create an historic battle—build a volcano! Erect a city and set it aflame! Loose a flood that will wash whole villages away!

It is you who order these things—and they are done. And whether you applaud with your hands or your heart at the conclusion of a motion picture, your approval echoes in the lives of unseen thousands who have collaborated in its making.

It is for your entertainment that an army of the world's greatest talents is ever on the march, forging ahead to open new vistas for your delight—adding brilliant new recruits from all the arts every day in the year.

Spare nothing, says Hollywood, to make the motion picture theatre the happy haven it is, the place to which millions may confidently come for freedom from boredom and care... for suspense that makes the pulse beat faster... for romance that warms the heart... for hearty laughter and eye-filling beauty.

The unseen hands applaud—and we who make motion pictures hear the echo. It guides us, inspires us, challenges us to fresh endeavors to make the movies better and better.

Now—on the eve of the Golden Jubilee of motion pictures—there is ready for you a remarkable array of new productions—the finest, we feel, that have ever been presented in a single season. On them we have lavished all our skill, all our experience, all our resources.

Here are pictures to charm and to thrill—pictures to amaze and amuse—pictures destined to weave their magic about the hearts and the minds of millions of people—to lighten their labor and brighten their lives, to lift them out of the drab, workaday world into a new world of wonder—timeless and boundless.

See them—give yourself up to their spell—relax and let them work their magic. They are a tonic for your mind and your heart—they are good for what ails you.

Watch for these new season's pictures at your favorite theatre:

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY
Shirley Temple, George Murphy
MOTHER CARLEY'S CHICKENS
Ann Shirley, Billy Fowler, James Ellman
PROFESSOR BEWARE
Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Webb
THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE
Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor
THE CHASER
Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris, Lewis Stone
NAKED FOOT BOY
Jackie Moran, Marjorie Main Jones
ALGERS
Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, Sigrid Coria
BULLDOG BRUMMOND IN AFRICA
John Howard, Heather Angel, E. H. Vance
GATEWAY
Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou
FM FROM THE CITY
Joe Fosse, Richard Lane, Lorraine Kruger
LETTER OF INTRODUCTION
Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen
THE CROWD ROARS
Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Donovan
MR. CHUMP
Johnny Depp, Lois Lane, Penny Singleton
KEEP SMILING
Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart
PARTYED DESERT
George O'Brien, Lorraine Johnson
RICH MAN—POOR GIRL
Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey
THE MISSING GUY
Fred Kelly, Constance Moore

THE TEXANS
Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott, May Robyn
RACKET BUSTERS
Humphrey Bogart, George Brent
THE GLADIATOR
Jo E. Brown, Jane Travis
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
Tyronne Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche
BLOCC-HEADS
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
GIVE ME A SAILOR
Morton Kane, Bob Hope, Betty Grable
SMASHING THE RACKET
Constance Moore, Frances Mercer, Rita Johnson
BEAKING THE ICE
Bobby Bruns, Charles Higgins
DARE RAFFERTY
Alfred Junge, Frances Mercer
MARIE ANTOINETTE
Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power
UNDER THE BIG TOP
George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour
SPEED TO BURN
Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari
BOY MEETS GIRL
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson
UNDER THE BIG TOP
Anne Nagel, Marjorie Main, Grant Richards
CARFEE
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
JOHN'S A CROWD
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland
WINTER YEARS
Doris Dwyer, William Lundigan

I AM THE LAW
Edward G. Robinson, John Bar, Wendy Harris
MY LUCKY STAR
Sophie Loren, Richard Greene
SING YOUR SINNERS
Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew
THESE LOVERS HAS NANCY
James Cagney, Robert Montgomery
BOYS TOWN
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
IN OLD MEXICO
William Boyd, Russell Hayden, George Hayes
SAFETY IN NUMBERS
The Jones Family, Ted Prosser, Shirley Dams
THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL
Jack O'Keefe, Lucile Ball
THE COMET
Wm. Cagney, Roy Rogers, Andy Devine
SECRET OF AN ACTRESS
Kay Francis, George Brent, Ian Hunter
THE LADY OBJECTS
Lynn Bari, Gloria Stuart
JUVENILE COURT
Fred Kelly, Rita Hayworth, Frankie Davis
HOLD THAT COLORED
John Barrymore, George Murphy
HERSCHEL RANGER
Lynn Bari, Gloria Stuart
SONS OF THE LEGION
Lynn Bari, Gloria Stuart
THE ROAD TO RENO
Randolph Scott, Hope Hampton
TOO HOT TO HANDLE
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Connolly

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
Charles Bickford, Claire Trevor, Jack LaRue
DRUMS
Sabu, Raymond Massey, Valerie Hobson
CAMPUS CONFESSIONS
Hank Luessen, Betty Grable
FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT
Frank Albertson, Eleanor Lynn
LITEN DARING
Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland
THE LAST EXPRESS
Kent Taylor, Dorothy Kent, Barbara Bell
TIME OUT FOR MURDER
Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen
FOUR DAUGHTERS
Claudia Rains, Patricia Ramsey, Lila Lee
WANTED BY THE POLICE
Frankie Darro
GILLES SCROOL
Anne Shirley, Nan Gray
KING OF ALCATRAZ
Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, J. Carroll Naish
MR. WONG, DETECTIVE
Boris Karloff
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
John Arthur, Lissi Barrymore
ROOM SERVICE
The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball
STABLEMATES
William Powell, Mickey Rooney
SUBMARINE PATROL
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Brent
YOUTH TAKES A FLYING
Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Kent

Movie Time Table

AMBRASSADOR—Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star," at 11, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20; the Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers" at 12:38, 3:15, 5:48, 8:23 and 10:58.
FOX—"Spawn of the North," starring George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour, at 12, 3:15, 6:20 and 9:37; "The Victor," with Will Fyfe and Margaret Lockwood, at 2:01, 5:14 and 8:27.
LOEWS—"Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power with John Barrymore and Robert Morley at 9:14, 12:16, 3:15, 6:20 and 9:22.
MISSOURI—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, at 1, 3:15, 6:50 and 9:45.
"Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari, at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:40.
ST. LOUIS—"Smashing the Racket," with Chester Morris, Bruce Cabot and Frances Mercer, at 2:59, 6:07 and 9:15.
"The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward and Kay Sutton, at 1:47, 4:55 and 8:05.
"The Missing Guest" (pre-view), at 10:24 p. m.

This advertising is sponsored by the leading Motion Picture Exhibitors, Distributors and Producers of the United States and Canada. Your opinions, criticisms or suggestions about motion pictures will be gratefully appreciated. Kindly address them to Motion Picture Industry Campaign, P. O. Box 450, General Post Office, New York City.

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

THE CHARLIE MCCARTHY IN FEATURE AT FOX

Comedy Star One of Many Comedians to Be Seen Tomorrow.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY, Martha Raye and a quartet of popular "young players"—Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell and Patric Knowles—are stars of the new first-run picture arriving tomorrow, in a schedule that runs to comedy and adventure.

Two programs are unchanged. "Marie Antoinette" takes a second week at Loews; "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Speed to Burn" go into the fourth and probably last week of their run, at the Missouri.

The impertinent Charlie McCarthy and his ventriloquist-master, Edgar Bergen, appear in "Letter of Introduction" at the Fox. The story is one of theatrical aspirations and difficulties of a career on the stage. Andrea Leeds, an aspiring young actress, has a letter of introduction to Adolphe Menjou, screen star. The letter reveals to Menjou that Miss Leeds is his daughter by a previous marriage.

To protect his own career, he makes her promise not to reveal the secret. Their relation, therefore, is misunderstood by the world at large. The girl's own career is hampered, she loses her sweetheart, George Murphy, and only when Menjou is killed in an accident can things be straightened out. During all the difficulty, however, she has faithful friends in Bergen and McCarthy. Menjou gives them their start on the way to fame and fortune.

In the cast also are Eve Arden, Rita Johnson and Ernest Cossart. The director was John M. Stahl, who did "Imitation of Life," "Back Street," "Magnificent Obsession" and "Only Yesterday."

The Fox's supporting feature is "Time Out for Murder," first of a new series featuring "The Roving Reporter." Michael Whalen has the leading role of newspaper reporter. He and Chick Chandler, arriving at the scene of the murder, find a suspect already arrested, but are not satisfied with the solution of the crime. With the aid of Gloria Stewart, a bill collector who is on Whalen's trail, they follow their own clues, become involved with a criminal gang and face many other exciting situations.

Ambassador—"Four's a Crowd," and "Give Me a Sailor."

"Four's a Crowd," set for the Ambassador tomorrow, Errol Flynn is a newspaper editor, Olivia de Havilland an heiress. Rosalind Russell a girl reporter and Patric Knowles a playboy. Knowles inherits a newspaper, Miss Russell persuades him to hire Flynn to run it. Flynn is trying to win Miss de Havilland and a share of the fortune of her grandfather, Walter Connolly. Connolly has some romantic interest in each of the two women and vice versa. After a series of farcical situations, a double wedding solves every thing.

Supporting players include Hugh Herbert, Melville Cooper, Frankie Pangborn, Herman Bing, Margare Hamilton and Gloria Blondell. Michael Curtis directed, from a screen play by Casey Robinson and Sig Herzig.

Romance comes double also in "Give Me a Sailor," the second Ambassador feature. Bob Hope and Jack Whiting are brothers, in the Navy, who both are attracted to Betty Grable. Her sister, Jeanette Hope, is interested in Whiting and makes a deal with Hope to help him win Miss Grable, in return for his help in winning Whiting.

An upset comes when Hope and Miss Grable get into a compromising situation at a summer camp and have to announce their engagement. But she wins a "most beautiful legs" contest and becomes the belle of the family. Hope realizes he doesn't have to protect her and any more, tries to die, she punishes him. Double marriage again is the way out.

"Give Me a Sailor" represents

Frosted Iced Tea.

Make tea twice the usual strength, using two level teaspoons of black tea for each cup of briskly boiling water. Steep in a hot scalded earthenware or glass teapot for five minutes. As soon as tea is brewed, pour over ice. To frost tea glasses wipe rims of glasses inside and out about one-half inch down with in-

side of squeezed lemon. One piece of lemon will moisten rims of four to five glasses. Dip moistened rims of glasses in bowl of powdered sugar. The sugar will stick to the moistened rims. Place in refrigerator for an hour. Pour iced tea into glasses. If mint is used to garnish the iced tea, dust it with powdered sugar to give it a cool, frosty look.

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PURE BULK LARD SNOW WHITE 2 Lb. 17
FANCY DOMESTIC
SWISS CHEESE FINE FLAVOR, WELL EYED Lb. 23

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CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE HEADS 2 FOR 25
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HomeEconomics

PICKLE METHODS NOW GREATLY SIMPLIFIED

May Now Be Made The Quick "Fresh" Way Instead of With Brine.

Pickles add pep to winter menus. Pickle-making methods have become more simplified for the modern housewife, and cures have now been found for many of the mysterious pickle troubles such as shriveling, softening and poor color.

Cucumber pickles, from the dills on down to the dainty bread and butter kind can now be made the quick or "fresh" way instead of remaining in a salt brine for several weeks. Here are some reasons for pickle ills: Soft or slippery pickles may be due to fermentation which sets in because of a weak vinegar solution. Use good quality vinegar, avoiding too long heating or reheating more than two or three times.

Poor color may mean darkening or a lightening of the original color of the pickle. Over-dark pickles may be caused by hard water in which case homemakers could use soft water or else use more vinegar with the hard water. Sometimes darkening is caused by free spice. The remedy is to tie all spices in a bag and remove it when the pickles are flavored.

Dull, light-colored pickles may result from scalding or use of poor-colored products, and here the remedy is select good-colored products, using a few grape leaves in each jar for brighter color. Hollow pickles result when the cucumbers are not strictly fresh or are of poor quality. They should be firm and well-developed and put into brine within 24 hours after gathering. For shriveled pickles, which are caused by too strong salt or vinegar solution or too sweet a pickling syrup, let the cured pickles first stand in plain vinegar, then add sugar to reheat and pour over pickles. Use not over three-fourths as much sugar by measure as vinegar.

Dilled Cucumbers. Use 40 to 50 cucumbers, two ounces mixed pickles spices, fresh or dried dill, one pint vinegar, one pound salt, four tablespoons sugar, two gallons water. Use fresh-picked cucumbers of uniform size, blemish free. Wash them well and drain. Into a five-gallon crock place a layer of dill and spice. Fill the jar with cucumbers to within four or five inches of top. Mix the vinegar, salt, sugar and water and pour over the vegetable. Place a layer of dill over the top. Cover with a heavy plate and weight it down to hold the vegetable under the brine. Use only enough brine to cover, for as the liquid is drawn from the vegetable the jar may overflow. Each day remove the scum that forms over the top and keep the pickles at even room temperature, about 70 degrees. In about two weeks the pickles are ready to use. For storage, pack the cured pickles in sterilized quart glass jars and add one-half cup of vinegar to each. Fill up the jars with the pickles, brine, but first strain it, bring it to the boil and cool. Seal the jars airtight and store in a cool, dry place.

Bread and Butter Pickles. Slice 25 cucumbers of medium size and 12 small onions. Soak in cold water with a large handful of dairy salt for three hours. (Note: Dairy salt is preferred to table salt in that there are less impurities in it.) Drain well. Scald one quart vinegar, two cupsful of white sugar, two tablespoons of mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls turmeric, and two tablespoonfuls celery seed and one large teaspoonful of cassia buds. Pour this scalding hot mixture over the cucumbers and onions.

YOU CAN NEVER PUT THIS GRAPE BUTTER ON 'TOO THICK'

"PUTTING it on thick" may mean a "fat" tale" to many of us but to the housewife who makes her own preserves and jellies it means only spreading the breakfast toast generously.

Concord Grape Butter. Four and one-half cups (two and one-quarter pounds) pulp. Seven cups (three pounds) sugar.

One-half bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, stem about five pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer five minutes. Separate juice from pulp by placing hot fruit in two-quart sieve. Run enough juice through a double layer of cheesecloth held in a small sieve to obtain four cups of strained juice; use for making grape jelly or grape juice. Rub grapes, from which juice has been drained, through sieve to obtain pulp.

Measure sugar and prepared pulp into large kettle, filling up last cup with excess juice or water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot grape butter at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

If pectin is not used cook slowly for about 20 minutes or half an hour; or until thick.

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LADOGA CUT—ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS	3-Oz. Cans 3/25¢	6 CANS 47¢	12 CANS 90¢
AVONDALE ASPARAGUS	No. 1 Cans 2/35¢	6 CANS \$1.00	12 CANS \$1.95
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COUNTRY CLUB—PORK & BEANS	No. 2 Cans 3/25¢	6 CANS 47¢	12 CANS 90¢
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COUNTRY CLUB—GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, Cream Style	No. 2 CANS 3/29¢	6 CANS 55¢	12 CANS \$1.05
COUNTRY CLUB—SHOE PEG CORN	No. 2 CANS 2/25¢	6 CANS 73¢	12 CANS \$1.43
AVONDALE CORN	No. 2 CANS 3/25¢	6 CANS 47¢	12 CANS 90¢
BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS	No. 2 CANS 3/25¢	6 CANS 47¢	12 CANS 90¢
COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2 CANS 2/25¢	6 CANS 73¢	12 CANS \$1.43
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AVONDALE—SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 1/2 CANS 2/35¢	6 CANS \$1.00	12 CANS \$1.95
COUNTRY CLUB SPINACH	No. 2 CANS 3/25¢	6 CANS 47¢	12 CANS 90¢
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for three hours. Chop melon into nut through potato ricer and with one cup cream whipped. Add three tablespoons prepared ginger. Pour into electric refrigerator pans and freeze for four hours. Beat once during freezing with rotary egg beater in cold bowl.

A Jelly Note.
Tough jelly may be caused using too little sugar or too concentrated a juice.

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NORWEGIAN SARDINES

TOASTED CHEESE STICKS
Six slices white bread.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-third cup grated cheese.

Leftovers won't be 'Just Hash' if you add **Maul's BARBECUE SAUCE**

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon minced onion.
One-fourth teaspoon minced parsley.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon cream.
Place bread slices on a flat surface. Discard the crusts and cut each slice into strips a fourth of an inch thick. Carefully spread with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Arrange in a shallow pan and toast until well-browned.

Greek Doughnuts.
Make doughnuts in usual manner. Drop by tablespoons into deep fat. Fry until done. Remove to platter and pour plenty of warm honey on doughnuts. Drain, sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired. Eat while hot.

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST	SUNDAY DINNER	SUPPER
Tomato juice Waffles with cream Coffee Cocoa Milk	Fried chicken Candied sweet potatoes Oranad cauliflower Lettuce with dressing Peach and grape salad Tea Milk	Stuffed tomato salad Dutch apple cake Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST	MONDAY LUNCHEON	DINNER
Grape juice Ready cereal Assembled eggs Toasted coffee Jam Cocoa Milk	Cream of tomato soup Chicken salad Sandwiches Shirred fruit Nut cookies Tea Buttermilk	Roast shoulder of lamb Parsley Baked squash Carrot cabbage slaw Pumpkin tart Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST	TUESDAY LUNCHEON	DINNER
Orange juice Hot cereal Baked corn Hot Muesli Coffee Cocoa Milk	Baked tomatoes, corn and cheese Fruit gelatin Cookies Tea Milk	Cream of pea soup Lamb sliced, reheated Baked potatoes Brown rice Creamed carrots Fruit fruit Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST	WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON	DINNER
Toad plums Baked eggs Marmalade Coffee Cocoa Milk	Cream of corn soup Creamed spinach Raspberry gelatin Milk Gingerale	Swiss steak Creamed lima beans Cheddar cabbage slaw Marvel chocolate pie Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST	THURSDAY LUNCHEON	DINNER
Toad plums Poached eggs Fruit gelatin Coffee Cocoa Milk	Baked potatoes Creamed celery Fruit pie Cheese crackers Milk Tea	Vegetable beef pie Buttered spinach Potato salad Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST	FRIDAY LUNCHEON	DINNER
Grape fruit juice Ready cereal Marmalade Bran muffins Coffee Cocoa Milk	Baked stuffed tomatoes Creamed potatoes Apple sauce Tea Milk	*Salmon loaf Creamed potatoes Vegetable salad Peach Mousse Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST	SATURDAY LUNCHEON	DINNER
Grapefruit cakes Honey curls and fried apples Coffee Cocoa Milk	Orange salad Potato chips Tapioca pudding Tea Milk	*Meat balls de luxe Mashed potatoes Lettuce and tomato salad Cold watermelon

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Peach-Grape Mold.
One package raspberry-flavored gelatin.
One pint hot water.
One cup halved white grapes, seeded.

One cup sliced peaches.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves eight.

Dutch Apple Cake.
Two cups sifted flour.
Three tablespoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One tablespoon top milk.
Two cups apples, sliced thin.

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in one-fourth cup shortening until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Co-beaten eggs and milk and add to flour mixture, mixing well until a soft dough is formed. Melt butter, add brown sugar, cinnamon and milk and mix well. Pour into 8 by 8 inch greased pan. Press apple slices into mixture in circles. Spread dough over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees), 50 to 60 minutes. Serve upside down with whipped cream. Serves eight to 10.

Marvel Chocolate Pie.
Two squares unweetened chocolate.
One cup milk.
One envelope (one tablespoon) gelatin.

Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three eggs.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Three egg whites, stiffly beaten.
One baked nine-inch pie shell.
Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, stir enough to blend. Combine gelatin, sugar and salt; add egg yolks and mix slightly; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Add vanilla and milk. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until light and foamy. Fold into egg whites. Turn into cold pie shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Coffee Flax.
Make double-strength coffee, using two heaping tablespoons or four level measuring tablespoons of coffee to each measuring cup of water. Chill coffee thoroughly. Before serving, add vanilla ice cream to cold coffee and mix well with egg beater. Fill tall glasses half full of mixture and chilled ginger ale. Serve immediately.

Salmon Loaf.
One No. 1 can red salmon.
Two eggs, beaten slightly.
One-half cup evaporated milk.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon minced onion.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Two cups rice cereal.
Bone and flake salmon. Add eggs. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Place in well-greased loaf pan and bake. Serve hot with wedges of lemon. Time for baking, about 45 minutes. Temperature, 350 degrees. Serves six.

Meat Balls De Luxe.
One and one-half pounds ground beef.
One-half pound ground pork.
One and one-half cups bread crumbs.
One egg.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon grated onion.
Drippings.
Mix ingredients and form into balls. Brown in bacon or drippings. When brown place in casserole and make the following sauce:
Two tablespoons chopped onion.
One tablespoon drippings.
Two and one-half cups tomatoes.
One can mushroom pieces.
One bottle stuffed olives.
One bay leaf.
Cook onion in drippings until

tender, add tomatoes, mushrooms and liquid, olives and bay leaf. Cook for 20 minutes and pour over meat balls. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about an hour. Serves six to eight.

Meat Gravy.
Gravy made from meats cooked without water (steaks, steaks, chops) is thickened with plain flour, while that made from meats cooked in large quantities of water (pot roasts) is usually thickened with a flour and water paste. Turn the heat low when adding the flour or flour paste to the hot fat or hot fat and liquid, respectively, in the pan; then slowly add the milk or hot water, stirring constantly, then increase the heat.

FRESH PEARS MAKE TASTY SUMMER SALADS

Summer days are salad days, days when the markets are stocked to capacity with the best fruits that summer tending, rains and sunshine can supply. The Bartlett is a fruit of a myriad menu purposes, selected for summer salads, desserts and appetizers. Hostesses who are interested in serving a different refreshment to afternoon callers may like to try a Fruit Basket Salad.

It is made by placing a chilled half melon on a plate decorated with grape leaves and filling the center of the melon with sections of pears, melon balls and a few green grapes. Sections of pear are cut lengthwise and placed on the edge of the cut melon pin wheel fashion.

Another cooling summer salad is one that calls for pear sections in gingerale gelatin. To make this salad dissolve two tablespoons of unflavored gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water. Add three-fourths cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add one pint gingerale which has been allowed to stand (opened) for five minutes. Pour a few tablespoons of this mixture into molds and allow to congeal slightly. Then arrange sections of fresh pears in molds and cover with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream dressing sprinkled with grated orange rind.

When measuring syrups or molasses, dip cup in hot water and mixture will not stick to the sides of the cup.

Shap crackle pop!

"They're having RICE KRISPIES for breakfast!"

SO CRISP they crackle in milk or cream

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

If your children aren't much interested in food, try serving Kellogg's Rice Krispies—those toasted rice bubbles that crackle in milk or cream. Because children know that "Shap, Crackle, Pop!" means crunchy crispness. Rice Krispies are always ready to serve—light, wholesome, easy to digest. Sold by all grocers. Rice Krispies are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

EEF SALE

Lb. 33c

END CUTS Lb. 17 1/2c

Lb. 22c

Lb. 12 1/2c

Lb. 17 1/2c

TOMATOES PEAS or CORN

No. 1 Cans Your Choice 5c

Indian Tomatoes, Sweet Corn or Early June Peas

FLOUR

Nation-Wide; Money-Back Guarantee

5-Lb. 22c 10-Lb. 39c

24-Lb. Sack 80c

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AT YOUR NATION-WIDE STORE

BROOMS

Nation-Wide; Red Label Fancy; 5 sewed 50c

Our Leader 5-Sewed, Ea. 25c

CONTINUING GENERAL GROCER'S SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARY SALE

ONE PACKAGE NATION-WIDE GELATINE DESSERT FREE

With Purchase One Pound of **MANHATTAN COFFEE** 29c

Three Packages Gelatine Dessert With 3-Lb. **MANHATTAN** 85c

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—NOT JUST AS GOOD

NATION-WIDE

Prices for Fri. and Sat. Sept. 9th and 10th

CHUCK ROAST First Cuts Lb. 16 1/2c

VEAL STEW Lb. 15c

Rib Veal Chops, lb., 25c; Veal Shoulder, lb., 19c

CHILI CON CARNE Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Brick 25c

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 27c

SLICED BACON Lb. 38c

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 27c

BUTTER 7-Oz. Pkg. 21c

RUTABAGAS 2 Lb. 5c

BARTLETT PEARS, New York 4 Lb. 19c

APPLES, Virginia Jonathans Lb. 5c

ORANGES, Sunkist; 216 Size Doz. 26c

POTATOES, Idaho Russets 10 Lb. 23c

COFFEE 1-Lb. Roll 25c 1-Lb. Ctn. 31c

BREAD 2 for 17c

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 4 for 25c

TOMATO JUICE 14-Oz. Bottles 15c

CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 10c

RED BEANS No. 2 Size Cans 3 for 20c

SALT 1 1/2-Lb. Cartons 3 for 10c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Pancake Flour

Nation-Wide 20-Oz. Cartons 2 for 15c

Syrup

Nation-Wide; Blue Label, 1-Lb. Can 10c

Grapefruit Juice

Nation-Wide; Red Label 16-Oz. Cans 3 for 25c

Baked Beans

Nation-Wide; Red Label Oven Baked; fine flavor, Big tall 28-oz. can 15c

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Nation-Wide; Red Label, new and delicious. 15-oz. jar 2 for 29c

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Nation-Wide; in carton. Extra large fruit. 1-Lb. Carton 10c

Starch

Nation-Wide 48-Oz. Ctns. 19c

Rolled Oats 48-Oz. Ctn. 2 for 17c

Tea For lead 19c

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Camay 3 Bars 19c

Dreft 2 for 29c

Lux Flakes 2 for 19c

Magic Washer 3 for 25c

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Shop Downtown! Plenty of FREE PARKING and LOADING SPACE Right Next to the Store!

OPEN SAT. 11:30 P.M.

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FRESH MEATS

Standing Rib Roast, lb. 23c

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Lamb, Legs or Loin, lb. 25c

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Pork Sausage (Link or Bulk), lb. 16c

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Luncheon Meats

Skinless Wieners, 2 lbs. 35c

Braunschweiler, Hunter, lb. 25c

Smoked Corned Beef, lb. 23c

Quality Franks, Bologna, lb. 14c

Poultry & Seafood

Spring Chickens, lb. 22 1/2c

Spring Ducks, lb. 25c

Skinned Whiting, 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Jumbo Smelts, lb. 15c

SMOKED MEATS

Star Smoked Ham Whole, lb. 24c

Hunter Sliced Bacon, lb. 25c

Sunrise Sme. Calfes, lb. 17 1/2c

Heavy Bacon, lb. 17 1/2c

Dry Salt Pork, lb. 12 1/2c

Canadian Bacon, Sliced, lb. 40c

Smoked Butts, lb. 25c

FRUIT-VEGETABLE

Bartlett Pears Seedless Grapes Italian Prunes Jonathan Apples 5 lbs. 19c

Rocky Ford Cantaloupe, Ea. 5c

Fresh Butter Beans, lb. 15c

Homegrown Gopher Potatoes 10 lbs. 12c

Waxy Potatoes 5 lbs. 10c

Stringless Beans, lb. 5c

BAKERY ITEMS

Cherry Pecan Stollen, ea. 25c

French Macaroon, ea. 47c

Lemon Meringue Pie, ea. 23c

BREAD (Mix) 1 1/2 lbs. 25c

Hard Rolls, Ass't, 2 doz. 25c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Grade A Sweet Milk, 1/2 gallon 10c

Meadow Gold, lb. carton, 28c

Northern Tub, lb. 31c

Cream or Brook Cheese, lb. 15c

Sliced Domestic Swiss, lb. 21c

Gold-N-Rich, lb. 38c

Baby Gourdas, lb. 25c

Imported Swiss, lb. 55c

LOAF CHEESE

AMERICAN lb. 20c

OR BRICK lb. 20c

SWISS or PIMENTO lb. 22c

GROCERIES

C-H Sugar, 5 lbs. 25c

Sugar 5 lbs. 25c

Sturgeon Bay Cherries, No. 3 10c

Apple Sauce 2 No. 3 15c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 35c

Prunes (Lg. Size) 5 lbs. 25c

Navy Beans - Crop 5 lbs. 15c

Calumet Baking Powder, lb. 18c

C-H or Domino Sugar 5 lbs. 23c

LIBBY'S FOODS

Pineapple, No. 2 17c

Deluxe Pines, No. 2 25c

Bartlett Pears, No. 2 35c

Grapefruit Juices, No. 2 15c

Pineapple Juice, No. 2 19c

Asparagus, No. 2 18c

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Distilled Dry Gin—PL. 55, QL. \$1.05

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SLICED BACON Lb. PKG. 23c

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 17c

CHICKENS 14 Oz. Each 79c

ROAST 12 20c

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PEACHES Lb. 5c 18-Lb. BOX 89c

Wt. Approx.

TOKAY GRAPES Lb. 5c

SEEDLESS GRAPES. APPROX. 3-LB. BASKET, 17c

COMPARE THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ITEM	PRICE	5 FOR	DOZ. FOR
IONA BRAND TOMATOES	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	35c	69c
IONA BRAND CORN	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	35c	69c
IONA BRAND GREEN BEANS	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	35c	69c
IONA POTTED, HALVED APRICOTS	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c	75c	\$1.50
ASP WHOLE PEELLED APRICOTS	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 27c	81c	\$1.62
Whole Kernel or Cream Style A&P CORN	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	50c	\$1.00
IONA BRAND SPINACH	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	35c	69c
IONA BRAND BEETS	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	35c	69c
SULTANA RED KIDNEY OR RED BEANS	3 22-Oz. Cans 20c	40c	80c

AP Super Markets



Active youngsters echo the demand of their growing bodies. They want plenty to eat—and the right foods. One of the best energy-producing foods is also one of the purest foods you can choose: 100% pure Domino Cane Sugar, tightly packaged at the refinery, untouched by human hands. Domino Granulated comes in 2 and 5 lb. cartons with easy-pouring tops, and in 5, 10 or 25 lb. cotton bags. Ask for the right Domino sugar for each sweetening need.

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24 LB. BAGS 65c

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LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PINEAPPLE

15c

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27c

CALLIES

14c

HAM

42c

CALLIES

17c

BACON

20c

VEAL - LAMB - PORK

21c

SPRINGS

21c

PEVELY EVAPORATED MILK

5c

SHRIMP

15c

JACK SALMON

3 25

BUTTER

26c

SEEDLESS GRAPES

5c

PRUNES

5c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

24c

DEVILED FUDGE

27c

BEER

99c

COFFEE

24c

Food Center Super

Home Economics

September Prime Month For Frying Chickens

All Indications Point to Reasonably Priced "Fryers" and Roasters at This Time.

Fried chicken—golden brown, with a delicate yet delightfully rich flavor, soft and fine-grained underneath its crisp outer coating, meaty, yet tender, juicy and sweet.

Fried chicken is the ideal meat for a picnic. It's likely to be just a little plumper and richer in flavor, more meat to the bone, early in September than it was at the opening of the season in July. During the early fall thousands of spring chickens have just finished putting on enough weight to be classed as "fryers." Usually market prices on young poultry are at their lowest at this time.

All signs indicate that September, 1938, will be a favored month for fried chicken feasts, and that late fall months will be equally good for roasters. There are more young chickens on farms through the country, most of them well fed and in good condition, than there were a year ago. And so far this season young chickens have been selling at lower prices than they did in 1937.

Commercial hatcheries have been busy filling orders since early spring and mother hens have also been herding many private flocks. As a result, there are 13 per cent more young chickens over the country at large than there were a year ago. Most of these chickens are getting plenty to eat, too, for feed is cheap, and heavy rains in many sections have produced a good crop of grass—and insects.

All things considered, a "more than seasonal lowering of chicken prices" is being predicted for this fall by poultry and egg economists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Just now fryers are being sold in large numbers and are rated among the "best buys" on the market. They are a little larger and heavier than "broilers," which are the youngest birds used for food. Fryers should be fairly good size, weighing 2½ to 3½ pounds "dressed." "Dressed" means plucked but not drawn, and with head and feet attached.

A three-pound fryer, dressed weight, should make the basis of a dinner for four people. A 2½-pound bird should serve three, with some meat left over for salad or soup, and a 3½-pounder should be enough for five. These estimates allow about half a pound of chicken for each person served, for a chicken loses 25 per cent of its dressed weight after it has been drawn, decapitated and made ready for the frying pan. If you're buying your poultry "on the hoof," it will lose about a third of its weight before it's cut up in serving-size pieces.

Should Be Young.

When selecting chickens on the market, make sure they are young enough for frying by pressing the breast bone. If the bone is very flexible, the chicken is probably not over the five-month age limit set for fryers, and is sufficiently tender.

The best poultry for table use is usually short-shorn, rather than rangy in type. Breasts should be rounded and all bones well covered with flesh; with fat well distributed over the entire body. The color of the meat will depend partly on the breed, partly on feeding. Chickens that have been "milk-fed" or fattened on a special part-milk ration for a few days before killing, will have a lighter flesh. The skin and fat of those fattened on grain will be yellow.

The skin of the best poultry is soft and velvety and should feel slightly oily to the touch. It should be clean, well plucked, and free from any tears, bruises, or red-dened spots. Injuries to the skin may result from dirty plucking and careless handling and storing. If the flesh of poultry is bruised the flavor and appearance of the meat will not be as good and it will have poorer keeping qualities.

Chickens too mature for frying, from 5 to 9 months old but still young enough to be cooked tender in the oven, are called "roasters." The first of the new crop of roasters begin to come onto the market early in September and they are sold in increasing numbers as the season advances.

From the standpoint of food value, fryers, and other poultry as well—are similar to other lean meats. They are rich in efficient protein needed for building and repairing body tissues. Chicken meat is also a good source of iron and an excellent source of vitamins B and G. Of course, the fat in which fryers are cooked adds many calories to those already stored in the meat.

Like raw meats, poultry should be kept unwrapped or loosely wrapped in the refrigerator, until cooking time.

To prepare chickens for frying, wash well, but not long enough to allow any of the precious marrow juices to soak out into the water. In cutting the chickens for frying, consider the size of the bird and the number of persons to be served. If the fryer is large you may want to make separate servings of the drumsticks and thighs. The breast will also go farther if it is cut in two to four pieces. It is easier to handle folded wings, and they usually brown and cook more evenly.

Wipe pieces dry, to prevent spattering of the fat, then add seasoning and sprinkle with a protective coating of flour or corn meal. Or the juice of the chicken may be held in by dipping the pieces in diluted egg then in fine bread

HERE IS TASTY NEW FOOD COMBINATION

It may be true that there is nothing new under the sun, but any housewife will tell you there are plenty of delicious, new food combinations being discovered all the time.

Plum and Melon Mold.

One package raspberry-flavored gelatin.
One pint hot water.
One cup diced plums.
One cup diced cantaloupe.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water.
Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves six.

To Store Taffy.

To prevent taffy and other sticky candies from becoming soft, wrap each piece in waxed paper and store it in a covered tin or glass jar. A fruit jar with a firm lid is very satisfactory.

DINNER PLATTER CENTERS AROUND GREEN PEAS

Chops, peas, potatoes—always a satisfying combination! But the extra zest provided by these peas in sour cream makes the favorite dinner platter even more popular.

Arrange fluffy mashed potatoes in a ring on a large chop dish. Fill the center with peas in sour cream and place broiled lamb chops outside of potato ring.

Peas in Sour Cream.

Two and a half cups fresh peas.
One tablespoon flour.
One cup thick sour cream.
Salt and pepper.
Cover peas with boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain. Mix the flour and one-fourth cup of sour cream to a smooth paste and add to the remaining sour cream. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper to taste, add peas and reheat. Serves six.

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I THOUGHT ALL TOMATO SOUP WAS ALIKE UNTIL I TASTED HEINZ

NATURALLY IT'S BETTER—IT'S NOT JUST TOMATO BUT REAL CREAM OF TOMATO!

DOUBLE-RICH cream is already blended into Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup. That's why it's richer—tastier! This savory favorite, like all 23 Heinz Home-style Soups, is fully prepared. You'll enjoy it!

HEINZ SOUPS

BROWN SOUP STOCK

Six pounds soup bone and left-over meat and bone, three quarts cold water, one-half teaspoon pepper, six cloves, one-half bay leaf, one tablespoon salt, one and one-half cups carrots, one and one-half cups turnips, one and one-half cups celery. Wipe the beef bone and cut the lean meat in inch cubes. Put in soup kettle, add water and let stand for 30 minutes. Heat gradually to boiling point and simmer for four or five hours. Add the vegetables and seasonings, cook one and one-half hours, strain and cool as quickly as possible.

Bettendorfs

2 Blocks South of SELECT FOODS

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EXTRA SAVINGS FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

As we cannot take care of the tremendous Saturday business, we have these SPECIALS for Thursday and Friday.

OPEN 9:30 P.M. UNTIL 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING MEAT DEPT.

SPRY — 3 45c
PBT. WILSON, GARNATION, LIBBY EVAP. MILK — 10 58c
PEVELY MILK — 5 5c
FLOUR — 24 65c
LIBBY ROSEDALE PEACHES — 12 12c
CAN PURE CANE SUGAR — 10 46c
CLEAN QUICK — 5 25c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE — 19c
FELS-NAPHTHA 10 37c
GRADE "A" FRESH MILK — Qt. Bot. 10c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

CUP CAKES — Reg. 20c — 15c
HOME MADE BUTTER-CRUST BREAD — 3 20c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES — 5c
PRUNES — 5c
BETTENDORFS PURE COUNTRY BUTTER — 26c
SWIFT'S Premium, by the Piece
CANADIAN BACON — 35c
BEEF TONGUES — 16c
HUNTER'S, BY THE PIECE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER — 22c
GOLD CUTS — 20c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.

Fresh Callies — 12c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
RUMP ROAST — 19c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
CUBE STEAKS — 25c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
CHUCK ROAST — 14c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
LEG OF VEAL — 16c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
LEG O' LAMB — 19c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" Chuck Roast — 18c
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Veal Roast — 20c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
Calf Sweetbreads — 29c
OLD-FASHIONED BRICK or Muenster Cheese — 14c
We Reserve the Right to Limit

HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME

by Herman Reeg

WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER MEN AND ENJOY YOUR VACATION?

HOW CAN I, WHEN I'M BOGGED DOWN BY CONSTIPATION ALL THE TIME?

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

WHAT IS THAT MR. HALE EATS EVERY MORNING?

IT'S KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, MADAM. MUST BE GOOD—LOTS OF 'EM ORDER IT EVERY DAY

SEE WHAT THIS ALL-BRAN PACKAGE SAYS. IF THAT DOESN'T HIT YOUR TROUBLE ON THE HEAD!

OH BOY! IF A CEREAL AS GOOD AS THIS CAN MAKE ME "REGULAR," I'M GOING TO HAVE THE TIME OF MY LIFE!

SOMETIME LATER

C'MON, MELINDA! GOSH! IT FEELS GREAT TO BE A "REGULAR"

YOU'RE A REGULAR MOUNTAIN GOAT SINCE I PUT YOU WISE TO ALL-BRAN!

WHY NOT JOIN THE "REGULARS"?

If you are troubled with common constipation, here's some common-sense advice. This difficulty is usually due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. So instead of seeking temporary relief, why not get at the cause of the trouble? Instead of emergency medicine, eat a natural laxative food. Try Kellogg's "bulk" you need. And All-Bran is one of the richest of all common foods in Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B₁. Eat All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers. Served by restaurants.

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Northern Tissue	5	20c
G. & H. Pure Cane Sugar	10-Lb. Can	47c
Pot-Wilson-Carnation Milk	4 Tall Cans	23c
Baby Foods, All Brands	6 Cans	39c
Educator Crax	Pkg.	12c
Elco Tomato Juice	50-Oz. Can	15c
Elco Grapefruit Juice	40-Oz. Can	20c
Elco Whole String Beans	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Elco Peaches	Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can	15c
Libby's Apricots	No. 209 Can	10c
Libby's Corn	No. 303 Can	25c
Rosedale Tiny Peas	Assorted 14-Oz. Cans	10c
Real Treat Jelly	2 Pkg.	15c
Super Suds	No. 2 1/2 Can	21c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Pure Country Roll Butter	Lb.	15c
Longhorn Cream Cheese	Lb.	15c
FANCY YELLOW YAM SWEET POTATOES	3 LBS. 5c	
RED TRIUMPH POTATOES	10 LBS. 17c	
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We Sell Only U. S. Government "Choice Graded" Beef		
Stir'n, Tender'n, R'nd Steak	Lb.	39c
Boneless Tennessee Hams	Lb.	30c
Corned Beef, Rapp's Sugar Cured	Lb.	25c
Pure Lard, In packages	2 lbs. 17c	
OXYDOL		
4 PKGS.		28c
LIFEBUOY SOAP		
BAR		5c
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR		
24-LB. BAGS		69c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE		
Lb.		20c
KRAFT'S SPAGHETTI DINNER		
PKG.		14c
VALIER'S ENTERPRISE FLOUR		
24 LBS. 69c		

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MADE WITH SKIMMILK COSTS LESS TO USE BECAUSE IT GOES FURTHER

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6 CANS FOR 37c

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WALTON—Grand \$80; several Steinways Grands. MUNKLETH, 618 Locust.

KAW CHAND—Chickering: good condition. PA. GRANT.

MARY GRAND—\$90; new; studio model. 6135. Kumpner, 2644 S. Broadview.

NEW ORGANS—\$100; new; \$100. J. H. ROSS, 1700 N. 10th St.

**Walnut Finish, 3-Piece Suites, \$25
\$75 to \$95 Val.**

MOOND CITY
FURNITURE

Wardrobe, 6816 Easton. Open evenings.	Open	1923-30 Franklin	Credit
WG studio upright; really a fine piano	Tonight	1920-10 Delmar	cash
to serve, walnut, small piano \$100.			
Wurlitzer's, 1006 Olive st. Open evenings.			
WG Belmont piano; walnut case; priced			
at \$750. Wurlitzer's, 1006 Olive st.			
Open evenings. Wurlitzer's, 1006 Olive st.			
WG upright piano; good condition \$300.			
Open evenings. Wurlitzer's, 1006 Olive st.			

Originally \$488

3 ROOM CUPB

\$129⁵⁰

Complete
With Floor
Coverings

Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen.
Police Road FREE with every outfit.

Small Down Delivers Easy

ERWIN
FURNITURE CO.
1001-S FRANKLIN, Open Nites

[illegible]

BROOM STICKS—\$25; rug, \$8.50; rug, \$10.50; rug, \$12.50.

BREAKFAST SUITE—New; large single; bargain for cash! buy now; save.

BREAKFAST SUITE—Light colored dinn. set, \$12.00 ap. Jamn. 4453 Kent.

DINING SUITE—Nine-piece walnut; \$40.00.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint, like new, rat. serial no., Stanley 504.

FURNITURE—Living room and dining room. 5122 Jess.

HEATINGS—Gas stove, water, oil and

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, carpets, etc.

SCHOBER, CH. 4889

FO. 6219
Furniture of all kinds
Carpets, draperies, etc.
Tents of flax, dwell-
ings, etc.

CASH FOR FURNITURE

[illegible]

ANGE BLOW FALLS
WATER—**WHEEL** G. T. McSpaid, com-
 plete, \$12.95; we deliver. G.A. 3983.

Make known your want through
Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have
filled.

20 Pct. of Drivers Avoid Crashes by a Split Second

Camera Tests Indicate Half of This Group Allow Too Small a Margin for Passing Autos on Road.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8.—One-fifth of American automobile drivers avoid risk of head-on collision by less than one second. Swing music cuts down the production of girl workers if played when they are on the job.

These two findings of psychological investigators were reported yesterday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, which opened four days of sessions at Ohio State University.

The practice of 20 per cent of drivers on the open road on two-lane highways of allowing less than a second to clear an oncoming car was discovered with moving pictures taken from a moving car by T. W. Forbes and T. M. Matson of Yale University.

The drivers who were spied on never knew a camera eye was recording their timing. As an apparently ordinary unit of traffic, Forbes and Matson drove all

through the Midwest, far West and Northeast.

How Time Was Checked.

The men wanted to know how much time the average driver allowed when passing a car going his direction, and while a car was coming head-on toward him, to get back into his own lane. The time taken was after the driver had completed his pass and the arrival of the oncoming car to the point where it would have crashed with the passer.

This in 20 per cent of the drivers was less than one second. Half of this 20 per cent, the Yale men said, were operating in a danger zone.

The rest of the drivers allowed more time. The cautious extreme was a man in the West who refused to pass when he could see an oncoming car two full miles ahead.

The safety allowance in passing was longer in the West than in the East, apparently because Western travel is faster and on straighter roads.

The Yale observers decided that about half the drivers who refuse to pass when they see an oncoming car were right, that is, passing at that moment would be hazardous. The other half were judged over-cautious.

The camera also recorded speed of passing. It showed that six-and-one-half miles faster than the

car being passed was the slowest passing speed. The average passing speed was nine-and-a-half miles an hour.

Swing Music in Factory. Swing music was tried in a manufacturing plant as an aid to work by John F. Humes, University of Pennsylvania. All kinds of music go phonographic tests.

The workers, mostly girls, spoiled more work and also made more protests against the kind of music when swing was played.

All other types of music had no effect sufficient to warrant a reliable conclusion, said Dr. Humes. He added there was a slight tendency for both slow time and fast tempo to result in increased production.

The girls, however, liked music. They asked for it to be continued when the experiments stopped. They said it put them in good spirits, and made the time seem to go faster.

The playing was in 10-minute periods each hour.

Engineers who, Dr. Humes said, "had to do a little thinking," growled about the music.

SHOTS FIRED THROUGH TWO WINDOWS IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Drug Store and Tavern Attached, Neither Proprietor Can Offer Explanation.

Shots were fired through plate glass windows in a drug store and a tavern in East St. Louis last night.

Francis Skye, druggist at 1600 State street, reported there were three bullet holes in the plate glass window when he opened the store this morning. Adolph Waldorf, tavern operator at 1133 St. Clair avenue, said three bullet holes were in a \$90 plate glass window in his place.

Neither proprietor could offer an explanation.

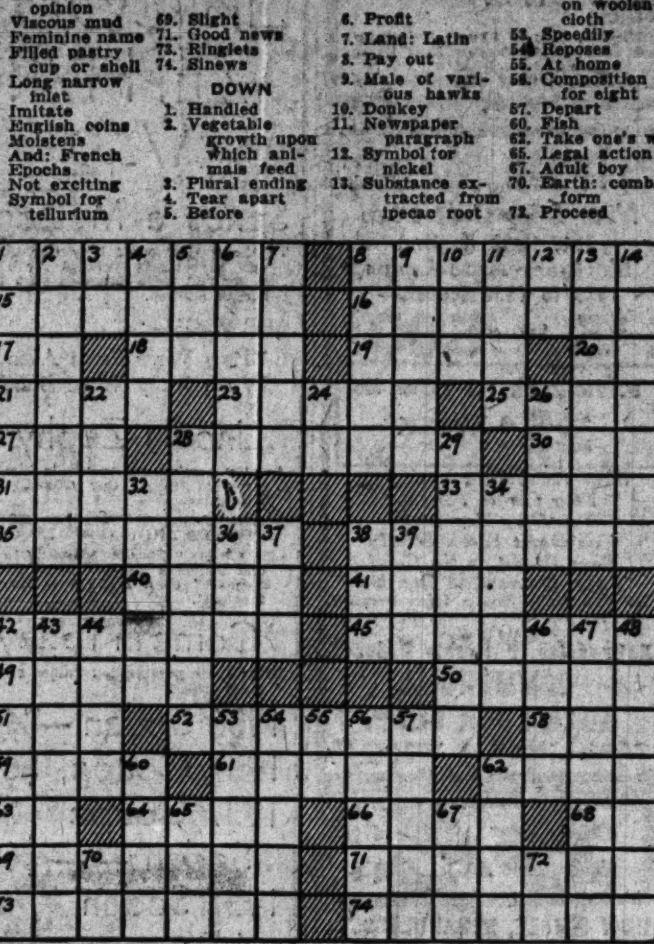
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Upon that
2. Discarded
3. Lack of
4. Diversion
5. Son of Judah
6. Gaelic
7. English letter
8. In bed
9. Presses
10. Companion
11. Sailer
12. Defame
13. Large
14. Recreational
15. Heron
16. Correct
17. List or fortune
18. Gives up
19. Opposite of
20. Decade
21. Small waves
22. Most cautious
23. Of the same opinion
24. Vicious mud
25. Feminine name
26. Puffed pastry
27. Molestation
28. And: French
29. Epochs
30. Not exciting
31. Symbol for tellurium

DOWN

1. Handled
2. Vegetable
3. Growth upon
4. Which animal
5. Plural ending
6. Tear apart
7. Before
8. Frost
9. Land: Latin
10. Pay out
11. Male of various hawks
12. Donkey
13. Newspaper
14. Paragraph
15. Symbol for
16. Substance extracted from lupine root
17. Proceed
18. Protects
19. Blunders
20. Along
21. Encourage
22. Quoted
23. Opposite
24. Day's march
25. Edible fungus
26. Variant
27. Word of affirmation
28. Black bird
29. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
30. Garments
31. One that sets on fire
32. Baby carriage
33. Ireland
34. Grievously afflicted
35. Implements for raising a nail on wooden cloth
36. Speedily
37. Reposes
38. At home
39. Composition for eight
40. Fish
41. Take one's way
42. Legal action
43. Adult boy
44. Earth: comb.
45. form
46. Process



MISSOURI CROPS AIDED BY MODERATE WEATHER

Corn Prospects Fair Except in Southwest, Where Drought Was Most Severe.

Moderately warm weather, with ample sunshine, and light to moderate rains over the state, except the extreme northeast portion, materially improved crop conditions in most sections during the last week, according to the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau here in its weekly report.

In the southwest portion of the State the late corn was badly injured by the prolonged hot, dry weather and in, for the most part, beyond recovery. In the remainder of the state the crop is considered in fair to good condition and excellent in some localities.

Prospects for a bumper crop of cotton in the southeast portion of the State were reduced by worm infestation where it is estimated the deterioration amounted to approximately 25 per cent. This pest, however, is now under control by spraying and further losses are not expected. Bolls are opening freely and a few bales have been ginned.

Pastures, truck crops and vegetables show general improvement. Fall plowing is in full swing, with the exception of a few localities where the ground is still too hard and dry.

Small fruits are in fair to poor condition. Plums now being picked and peaches are ripening.

There were reports of an increase in encephalitis in horses and mules in the western portion of the State, with many fatalities.

Temperature extremes and total rainfall for this week:

Stations	High	Low	Rainfall
Alton	100	55	.38
Boonville	92	59	.07
Cape Girardeau	92	59	.07
Clinton	102	64	1.37
Hannibal	92	59	.07
Harrisonville	95	61	3.27
Hermann	97	59	.03
Jefferson City	97	59	.03
Jerome	94	62	1.09
Kansas City	97	61	.33
Kidder	104	67	1.19
Lamar	95	64	.08
Lexington	91	60	.24
Macou	86	58	.04
Marionville	94	60	.07
New Madrid	88	62	.84
St. Joseph	92	66	.03
St. Louis	100	63	1.09
Springfield	98	68	1.11
Unionville	93	58	.09
Warsaw	104	64	2.95
West Plains	98	64	.07
Total rainfall for State this week	0.78		
46-Yr. normal for State this week	0.82		
Total State rainfall Apr. 1 to date	22.26		
46-Yr. normal State Apr. 1 to date	22.10		

E. ST. LOUIS SEWER PROPOSAL

Engineer Urges \$4,154,000 Project to Supplement System.

In an engineer's report to the East St. Louis City Council last night it was recommended that a sewer system costing about \$4,154,000 be installed to supplement the system, which the report characterized as inadequate.

Trunk and lateral lines, the report stated, now are too small to carry off large amounts of rain water. It was recommended that construction begin immediately in the low-lying western part of East St. Louis, known as Edgemont, where storm water often stands for long periods of time.

TWO BALTIMORE TRUCK FIRMS PICKETED; DRIVER ATTACKED

Neither of Companies Is Party to Agreement; Negotiations Continue.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—One truck driver was attacked today and picketing continued against two trucking companies which were not parties to the agreement announced yesterday ending a seven-day strike of truck drivers.

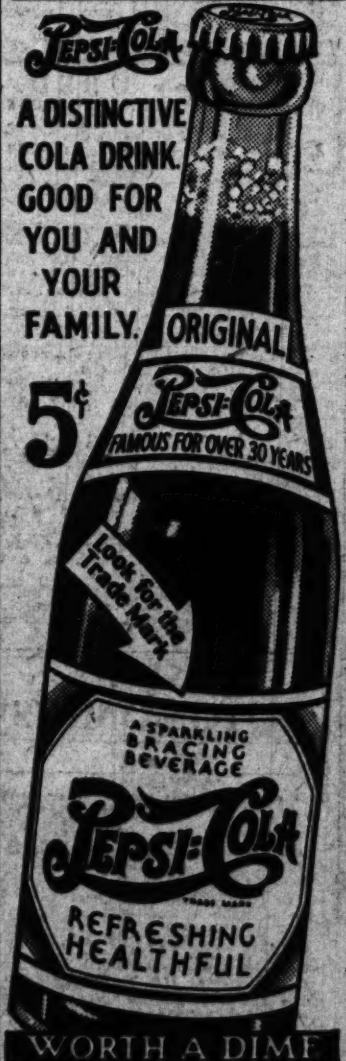
Albert Clark reported to police five men ordered him to take his truck back to its terminal and struck him when he refused. He gave police the license number of the automobile in which his assailants fled.

Everett B. Lackie, spokesman for the Maryland Motor Truck Owners' Association, said neither of the firms still being picketed was a party to the agreement under which strikers went back to work. Spokesmen who announced settlement of the strike said negotiations were going forward satisfactorily between the employees and the two companies being picketed and that an agreement might be reached soon.

Forest Fire Started By Meteor.

O.L.A. Idaho, Sept. 8.—Tom Cherry, forest fire lookout, reported yesterday that a meteor started a timber fire Sept. 3 near his isolated station at High Valley. He said a meteorite, a piece of metal about the size of a football, was found in a tree. The fire was put out quickly.

BIGGER-BETTER



A NEW and DIFFERENT kind of CORN!

TODAY... Birds Eye, the original Frosted Foods... brings you a NEW and different kind of corn. Corn far juicier than any you've ever eaten in the city. Corn, we

That's why your Birds Eye Corn comes so farm-fresh—so tender—you'd believe it had just been picked by the farmer!

Greater food value!

And—remember—Birds Eye Corn is more nourishing, too. Vitamins can't slip away in transit. Three years of research have proved that Birds Eye Corn, when served, has more of the essential nutritional values than corn ordinarily bought on the market and served in your home!

Kernels cut WHOLE from the cob

Birds Eye Corn is cut whole from the cob. No sliced kernels. Comes washed. Ready to cook. IMPORTANT: Follow cooking directions carefully! If it isn't the sweetest, tenderest, and farm-freshest corn you ever ate in your city career, your Birds Eye Dealer will gladly refund your money!

Try a box today! serves 4!

MORE THAN 60 FOODS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THIS MODERN-MIRACLE METHOD

There are more than 60 different kinds of Birds Eye Vegetables—Fruits—Fish—Poultry—and Meats. All brought to your table at plumpiest peak of goodness through our patented process of quick-freezing. A process that actually seals in fresh-cut tenderness by applying a terrific North Pole cold instantaneously!

Don't confuse Birds Eye Frosted Foods with "cold storage" foods. Compare them only to the finest foods you've ever eaten. All top quality—all come cleaned, trimmed, ready to serve or cook. Less work for you. Join the thousands of women who are setting better tables, thanks to this modern package way of buying perishable foods.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

"The Foods with the Freshness 'sealed in'!"

Special! BIRDS EYE CUT CORN 19¢ REG. 23¢ 14-oz. box

If you don't know the name of your nearest Birds Eye Dealer, phone MAin 0746.

GENERAL GROCER CO. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

JANE ARDEN A Girl Reporter's Adventures

Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PART FOUR.



DEATH SENTENCE
was re-sentenced to death in tence had been death by ha



UNIVERSITY CITY
Episcopal parishes in the Jackson.

on this new MAGIC CHEF

Made to Sell for \$119.50!

It's high time you were heading for this round-up on old stoves and be one of the first to see and own this wonder Gas Range! Get a "CP" Magic Chef and enjoy this triple saving—save money, save time, save food!

All burners on this new range are lighted automatically—Top, Oven and Broiler. You just turn the handle and instant heat is available. The oven is much faster, and you can cook with less gas. Less heat, also, gets into the kitchen, making it a more delightful place in which to prepare your meals. See this range today!

Gas Is More Modern—Quicker—Cheaper

*Small Carrying Charge

\$99.50 AND OLD STOVE

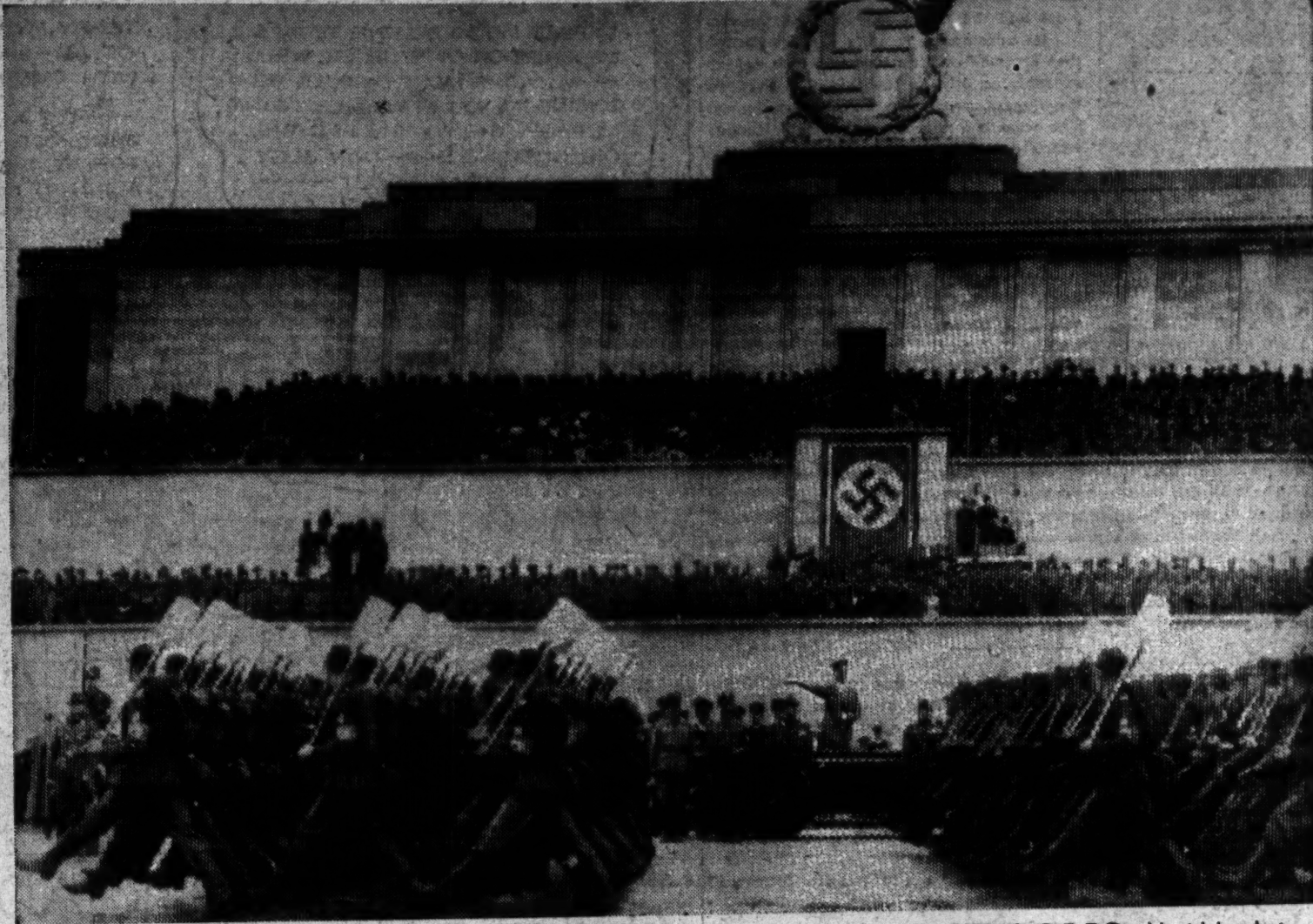
EASY TERMS*

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE & VANDEVENTER
SARAH & CHOUTEAU
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
206 N. 12TH ST.
S. E. FRANKLIN



DEATH SENTENCE Scene in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court today as Byron King (at right with hand to face) was re-sentenced to death in the lethal gas chamber for murder. The original sentence had been death by hanging.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HITLER REVIEWING HIS LABOR CORPS Nazi labor battalion, spades on shoulders instead of rifles, marching in Nurnberg yesterday. The parade was yesterday's feature of the Nazi party congress.

—Associated Press Photo by Radio from New York.



IN ST. CHARLES PAGEANT

Frank O. Boone (right), great-great-grandson of Daniel Boone, who plays the part of Daniel Boone, and John Tayon, great-great-grandson of Don Carlos Tayon, who appears as the commandante, in the historic pageant to be presented at Blanchette Park in St. Charles Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BACK TO WORK

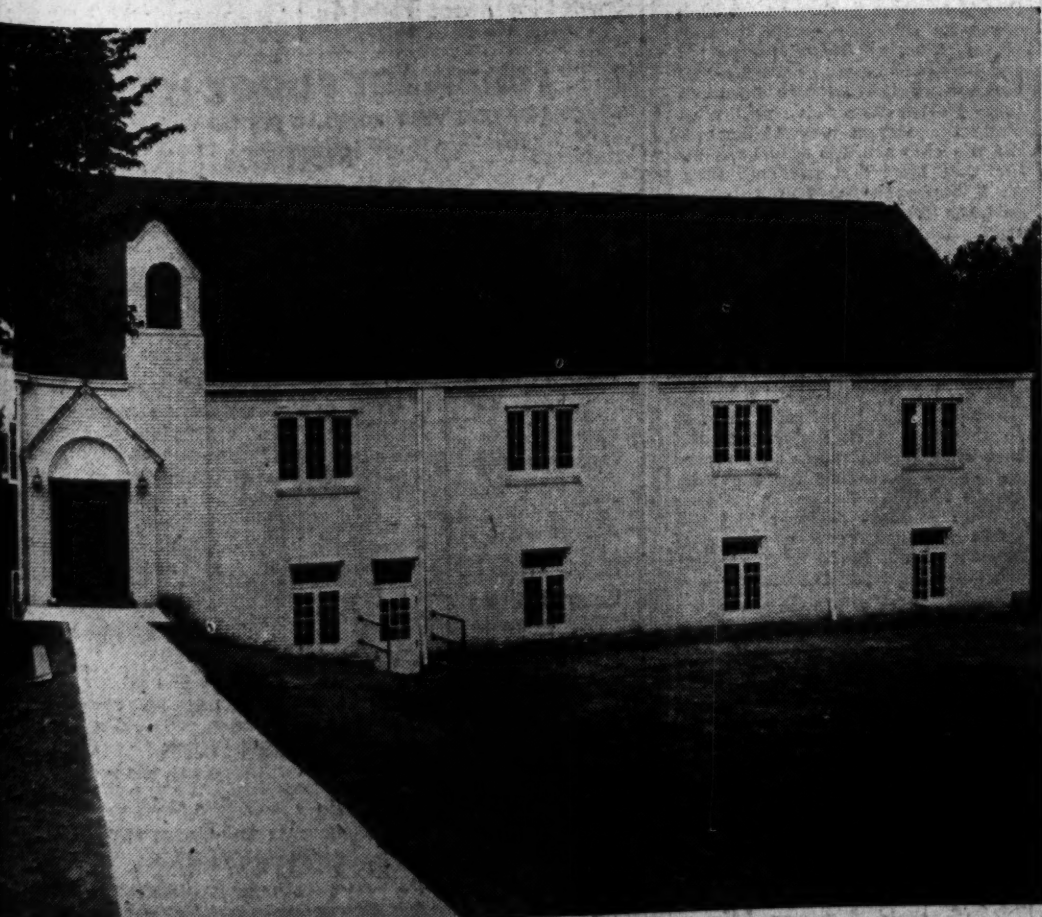
Saying she had to go to work, Peggy Fears, once of the Follies, and estranged wife of A. C. Blumenthal, has taken a singing engagement in Hollywood. She claims her husband is \$40,000 in arrears in payments on the settlement arranged when they separated.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



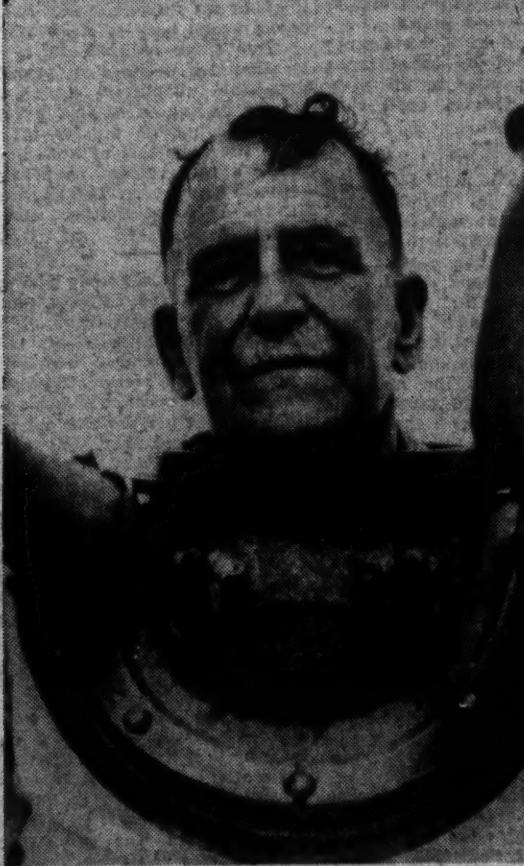
CONSTITUTION SHRINE PRESENTED Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, (right), thanking Leo C. Fuller, vice-president of Stix, Baer & Fuller, for the 10-foot reproduction of the Shrine of the Constitution in the Congressional Library which Fuller presented to the City in a ceremony yesterday at Soldiers' Memorial.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



UNIVERSITY CITY CHAPEL New chapel built by the Church of the Holy Communion, one of the oldest Episcopal parishes in the city, to serve the University City community at Delmar and Jackson.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



DEEP SEA DIVER Although he is 69 years old, Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico has pep enough to don a diving suit to make a visit 30 feet below the surface of the ocean at San Juan to inspect undersea life.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MARCHING G. A. R. VETERANS In small groups, veterans of the G. A. R. marched in the annual encampment parade in Des Moines. This group of four was among the largest. Others rode in cars.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ERENT N!

our Birds Eye Corn comes as tender—you'd believe it picked by the farmer!

ter food value!

—Birds Eye Corn is more Vitamins can't slip away in ears of research have proved Corn, when served, has more nutritional values than corn on the market and served

WHOLE from the cob

is cut whole from the cob. Comes washed. Ready to eat. Follow cooking directions. If it isn't the sweetest, tastiest corn you ever ate, your Birds Eye Dealer and your money!

day! serves 4!

60 FOODS BROUGHT TO YOU MODERN-MIRACLE METHOD

more than 60 different kinds of Vegetables—Fruits—Fish and Meats. All brought to you at plumpest peak of goodness by our patented process of quick-freezing. A process that actually seals in freshness by applying a temperature of instantaneously! Use Birds Eye Frosted Foods "crisp" foods. Compare them with the finest foods you've ever eaten—quality—all come cleaned, ready to serve or cook. Less waste. Join the thousands of people who are setting better tables. This modern package way of eating foods.

BIRDS EYE

ATED FOODS

with the Freshness "sealed in!"

CORN 19¢ REG. 23¢ 14-oz. box

Birds Eye Dealer,

CO.

DEN

er's

Day

TCH

Ringworm on Hands

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE HAVE BEEN having an epidemic of ringworm on the hands in our neighborhood lately.

There are several varieties of ringworm, one of which is known popularly as athlete's foot. When it gets on the hands, it is far more troublesome, because it is very contagious and the hands convey it everywhere.

Its appearance is quite characteristic—that eruption of little blisters which appear suddenly, mostly on the thin skin between the fingers, and which itch so abominably. The cause is a microscopic vegetable fungus which can be picked up and which insinuates itself under the skin.

Our neighborhood epidemic started in the golf club and was prolonged and stubborn. Every golf player in the locker house had it and it kept going around and around. It would appear to be under control on one hand, and then the next thing one knew it was all over the other.

SO WE DECIDED the most important element in its spread was reinfection and we took steps to prevent that. First, the handle of every golf club was treated. The fungus loves leather, and might light on a moist golf club handle and live very comfortably waiting for a piece of human skin to clamp down on it and pick up a few shreds.

The golf club handles were wiped with pure formaldehyde and then wrapped in newspaper bandages. This was done five consecutive days.

Nail brushes must also be regarded as reservoirs of reinfection and treated accordingly. They should be allowed to stand in a strong solution of cresol. Or plunged in practically boiling water for a second or two—not long enough to soften the bristles but long enough to kill the fungus.

IN TREATING the eruption itself, an important point to remember is that the condition is very stubborn and treatment must be kept up sometimes for weeks. Perhaps the best of all the applications is Whitfield's ointment, the efficiency of which depends largely on the salicylic acid it contains. It should be rubbed in thoroughly twice a day for at least a week.

Do not be deceived, if after the first one or two applications the eruption subsides. You may think you have it licked, but if you leave it alone it will break out again.

Other preparations to use for killing off the fungus are tincture of iodine and mercurchrome.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS—M. C. S.: "After a child has taken whooping cough, how long is there danger of another taking it from him?"

Answer: As long as a child is coughing or has a secretion from the nose or throat he may infect others.

Along the Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.

STRANGELY, the calmest part of the republic is under the control of turbulent Secretary Ickes, stormiest of our high officials. If the national parks took color from Ickes' official temperament, there would be a gale blowing through them much of the time.

So far, the New Dealers have evolved no plan for compulsory visits to the parks by the underprivileged. Free excursion trains filled with W.P.A. workers and their families, vacation caravans of direct reliefers, are not yet part of the more abundant life. Maybe "Strength Through Joy" trips are the one Nazi innovation we might well imitate.

EVEN WITHOUT them, more than 15,000,000 Americans visited the republic's pleasure parks this year, in the mad whirl of vacations, and the officials of the National Park Service are looking around a little anxiously to see how many giant redwoods, bears, boulders and geysers the 1938 tourists took home. (One year a pow-wow of college sorority girls absconded with 300 towels from Yellowstone.)

You and I may see no chances to get rich quick as we roam through Yosemite, Yellowstone or Shenandoah National Park. But there are certain shrewd gentry who never overlook a bet. They see income in cactus, profits in waterfalls, and they besiege Ickes' men with applications for free tickets to the higher tax brackets.

SOME BIG FORTUNES have been squeezed out of the public domain, but nowadays the Government is wisely a little stingier. The lady found this out who asked permission to tote home ashes and cinders from volcanic lava beds.

The medicinal roots and herbs wizards are forever after Ickes, but they don't get even one scrap of cascara bark.

To you and me, cactus and Yucca are part of the landscape; to some people they're cash in the bank. They've coaxed and teased for New Mexico's clay, Florida's turpentine, sand and gravel, stone in Utah, moss, Oregon's pitch and even for sunken logs in the Mississippi; some have wanted to go into the Christmas tree business with Ickes' blessing, but he won't give it.

MOST AMERICANS, not cursed with much acquisitive urge, are content if they can collect one rock from each of the 48 States, each as big as a man's head. But Ickes says no, not even one of a sequoia; they'll have to swipe 'em off some private citizen's land, or risk a \$500 fine if the ranger looks around too quickly. That innate human grab-bag comes to the surface on the public lands. . . . Small boys who are fairly law-abiding at home try to lasso a deer, and little girls want to take a real live teddy bear home. Though the park rules fill 22 pages, Americans think the law of the wild prevails and that the landscape is entirely feral nature and may be taken home in little pieces.

If each of the 15,000,000 took home a rock, a shrub, an evergreen branch and a handful of flowers, the parks would soon assume a strangely nude appearance. . . . If Ickes took his new bride out to see his parks, she would raise an eyebrow; the scenery might soon come to resemble the bad lands of South Dakota. So do as Ickes says; if he says don't start out alone to climb Mount Ranier, he probably knows what he's talking about.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

SUPPOSE the reason they have a judge of domestic relations is because domestic quarrels are a whole lot like a checker game. The onlooker can always see moves and mistakes quicker than the contestants.

Uncle Hod met grandpa one mornin' and says, "I can't understand why my wife walked out on me." He said, "We had a little argument, of course, and she threw a flat iron at me and then I threw a vase at her and then she threw the coffee pot at me and I threw a cup and saucer at her."

Grandpa says, "Well, that's what made her mad—you shouldn't have thrown the saucer. When you threw the cup, it was her turn, then."

(Copyright, 1938.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Answers to Questions on Social Usage

Correct Form in Introducing Fiancee to Various Groups Explained.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

PLEASE tell me how to introduce my fiancée to (1) my business acquaintances, (2) relatives and (3) personal friends?

Answer: (1) "Mrs. Smith, may I present my fiancée, Miss Jones?" (2) "Aunt Mary, this is my Ethel," or "John, I want to introduce you to Ethel Jones who has promised to be your cousin." (3) "Ethel, this is Mary Simpkins, one of my best friends." To others, "My fiancée, Miss Jones, Mr. Gray." Or "Mrs. Elder, may I introduce my fiancée, Ethel Jones," or "Henry, I want you to meet the girl I am going to marry, Mr. Johnson, Miss Jones."

Dear Mrs. Post: My brother, who means everything to me, is marrying. We are all very fond of his fiancée, and at great inconvenience to myself recently I arranged a surprise shower at our house for her, inviting only her own best friends and a few members of our own family. I thought the party was a success, but since that evening she has seemed different and now treats me rather coolly. I thought I was being kind in giving this party, but perhaps I was wrong in asking people who were almost unknown to me and perhaps she thinks they imagine her to be marrying into a socially ignorant family. At any rate, I don't know what she thinks, and thought you might be able to give me some clue.

Answer: I can't imagine what you did to offend her, unless she is afraid of the opinion of her friends who may look upon showers as not fashionable. But since you gave the party at our house, which must mean that they came and brought presents, this could not have been the matter either. It may be that she thinks the shower presents prevent the sending of wedding presents later. In any case, it would be too bad to let a rift come between you and your future sister-in-law. Perhaps you could go and ask her to tell you frankly what has upset her, or it might be better to go to your brother and let him set things straight between you.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is not the man's mother asked to a party given by the mother of the girl to announce her daughter's engagement?

Answer: It depends upon the size of the party, and the ages of those invited. In other words, an engagement may very well be announced at a small dinner of eight, or a very small evening party to which only the young friends of the man and girl are invited. If a general party is given, meaning an evening reception, or an afternoon tea, and if other people are to be invited, then she of course should be included.

Kitchen Terms. Brochette—Dishes cooked on a brochette are articles braised or broiled on a skewer, such as mushrooms, liver and bacon put on the skewer in the order named, and then broiled and served still on the skewer.

Mousse—A mousse is an ice cream that is frozen without churning and must contain whipped cream in order to keep its smooth texture. May be made nicely in the modern electric refrigerator.

Parfait—A parfait is an ice cream with a custard foundation to which whipped cream is added when the mixture is half frozen.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now (About Crime and Criminals.)

THERE'S a school for female criminals in Paris, where every kind of crime is taught in classes by experts. In the pick-pocketing class, the student isn't passed until she is able to remove articles from the pocket of a dummy without ringing any of the bells attached to it. . . . The sign, "Beware of Pickpockets," is helpful to pickpockets, for whenever a sucker sees this sign, he feels the pocket in which his money is, to discover whether his pocketbook is still there, thus relieving the crooks of the necessity of feeling his pockets to locate it.

Blackwell's Island once had a prisoner who was personally tailored convict uniforms of the finest silk. About 30 years ago, Abe Hummel, a divorce lawyer, was sentenced to a 60-day stretch on the island for submitting perjured evidence in a case. Hummel, who was a Broadway dandy, found the thought of wearing rough prison uniforms repulsive. So he had his Fifth Avenue tailor make up a dozen silk uniforms for him.

When a professional thief is arrested, he can dodge the rap by paying a man to "fix" his case. The fix exists in every city, village, hamlet and township in this country. But thieves tell one another to stay away from Connecticut, and no State is shunned more, because few thieves are able to straighten out their cases there.

Anyone who tries to rob the Chioin Temple in Kyoto in Japan sets off an alarm that sounds like the twittering of birds. This noise usually doesn't make the thief suspicious and he is caught red-handed. . . . Even if a crook wears gloves, his fingerprints can now be traced by a secret process discovered by the London police. . . . Unruly prisoners in Knox County jail are punished by being made to wear pink panties in the presence of their fellows until they promise to be good.

No honest man is ever taken over by a con man. The principle in the confidence game is: "Have you money in your pocket?" This question is asked outright, and a "yes" or "no" answer is demanded. If he answers "no," and the mob believes he is telling the truth, he is dropped immediately.

Devil's Island is known as the "Dry Guillotine" because (before it was abolished) a man's life expectancy after being sent there was five years. Half of each convict died during their first year there.

The cream of the pick-pocket profession is the "left-breech tool," a man who can steal from the left-front trouser pocket. Only a real top-notch can do this, and the most complimentary thing you can say about a pick-pocket is, "He can beat a left breech."

The safe at the Detroit Zoo was robbed only once, because now it is placed in the lion's den every night. . . . When the Sheriff of Springfield, Tenn., wants to arrest a man, he simply calls him on the phone and asks him to step down to the jail to be locked up. (So far, no one has refused.) . . . A man in San Diego, Cal., recently caught a burglar in his house and held him at the point of a gun until the police arrived. The police arrested the burglar for having a gun without a license, and permitted the burglar to go scot free.

Luck Offsets

Poor Bidding By Declarer

Amazing Breaks Enable South to Take All Thirteen Tricks.

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN one considers the amazing luck attending some badly bid hands, and compares it with the afflictions that often beset good bidding, he is forced to marvel at the workings of fate. This morose bit of philosophy is my reaction to a hand played in the Masters' Team-of-Four event at the recent Asbury Park tournament.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠None ♡A9854 ♢A1083 ♣K752

The bidding at one table went: South West North East 1 spades Pass 2 hearts Pass 3 no trumps Pass 4 diamonds Pass 4 spades Pass 4 no trumps Pass 5 no trumps Pass 5 no trumps Pass

The bid that started the fireworks was, of course, South's leap to three no trumps. Used properly, this is a very strong bid, based on at least four honors tricks with strong intermediates, and is supposed to show balanced distribution. Obviously, South violated these requirements on every count. With such a strong spade suit, he might have been excused for "trying" about the distribution, but nothing could excuse his shading of honor tricks, especially since he had such sketchy stoppers in the unbid suits.

North, it is true, might have passed to three no trumps, but, reading the bid as very strong, he was loathe to quit when holding two aces. North's next bid, four no trumps, was dictated, of course, by his great aversion to spades. He hardly could know that South had such a strong spade suit, and still South's rebid of the suit had seemed reluctant. South's five no trumps bid was simply an echo of his original amazing optimism.

A heart lead would have settled the declarer's hash, but unfortunately for himself West decided that a spade lead was the safest available. He opened the spade jack and declared promptly ran off seven spade tricks. This was the first excellent break of the hand, the first time the adverse spades were divided 3-3. With six cards remaining, this was the position: ♠None ♡A ♢A1083 ♣K752

The diamond king was cashed and the jack was led. West covered ducking would have made no difference since the jack would have been allowed to ride) and dummy's ace won. Now, when the heart ace was cashed, West saw that if he were to discard the club queen he certainly would be end-played, i. e., a club would be led and he would have to return a diamond from the 9-7 into dummy's 10-8. Rather than "give up," West made the correct play of discarding the club ace, his only hope being that East had the club king. As it happened, however, this desperation play merely cost an extra trick. East had discarded a heart on the second diamond lead and now, when the diamond ten was cashed, found himself in a squeeze.

If he let go the heart king, declarer, discarding after him, would keep the heart jack and the club king. East's actual club discard was no better, however. Declarer threw away the heart jack. A club to the king then dropped East's jack and West's queen and established the nine spot for the thirteenth trick.

Well, at least declarer had the grace to blush over the fantastic breaks he had found in this hand!

Blanket Covers. It is wise to keep washable blanket covers on the children's beds to avoid that mid-winter laundering or else half-soiled blankets. The members of the club washed several times during the winter and the blanket will still remain clean. Get them ready for those fresh blankets in the fall.

Thieves at Kutno, Poland, stole a steel bridge while the entire populace looked on. . . . In England there is a penalty for anyone who refuses to chase a thief. . . . A secret necktie pocket has been designed to foil pickpockets.

"Blackwell's Island," forthcoming Warner flicker, will show conditions as they existed at the famous penitentiary before the 1934 cleansing. The members of the club washed several times during the winter and the blanket will still remain clean. Get them ready for those fresh blankets in the fall.

First Aid to Eyes—Lavoptik. Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavoptik. 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, strained, burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All druggists.

Cook-Cooks

By Ted Coe

CHANT DOULOUREUX.

O wretched I, unhappy me, Whom no eventuality Can satisfy, consumed by fires Of contradictory desires.

For deep within I know the call Of far-off lands, the magic thrall Of coral isle and fringed lagoon, Of temple bells against the moon, My heart is sick for distant sights, The throbbing pulse of jungle nights.

The sampan with its crimson sail, The Persian rose, the nightingale.

But when I have a chance to roam What do I want to do? Go home. With equal ardor then I burn To pack my toothbrush and return. The dream is dust, the rose is dead. I miss my own accustomed bed. I miss the pooch, I miss the cat. I wish I had my other hat.

The starved soul longs for T-bone steaks. The flannel-cakes my Josie makes. I swoon at temple and pagoda. Yah! I want an ice-cream soda.

O helpless victim, hapless toy Of warring fancies that destroy The very brain within its skull. O stalemate insupportable! Forever torn between this cursed Nostalgia and wanderlust.

—Problem Child.

According to statistics assembled by a cosmetics firm, the average modern woman spends 45 minutes a day, or 12 days a year, or 14 months of her life looking into mirrors.

Which is about the same amount of time the average husband de-

Justice Moves Swiftly

IN POOLROOM MYSTERY

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Sedrick Moore took out a pair of three ones and two fives when he went to pay for a game of pool at the South Side pool room shortly after noon Monday. Apparently for some pop and took out two fives and noticed the two fives were gone. Wayne Haddock said he noticed Red DeHart pick up something off of the floor. Sedrick and Wayne reported the case to the sheriff.

Where did you get that money the sheriff asked? None of your business, answered Red.

We will have to search you, the sheriff said. No you don't Red said but the sheriff and Constable Smoky quickly searched Red and found \$4.85 in his pocket.

When Red said find me he was taken before Judge Pugh who gave him 60 days.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But II Duce, there's no need raise your voice like that!

IF YOU MY OP

By MARTHA

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THANK you for using recently to send me magazines for the Misses and correctional institutions. You are helpful. Since this request for

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

crime. With much appreciation of generosity of your readers and with Sincerely yours,

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a friend living in a lot to keep up his music, if he could would, of course, pay for the move. He is employed, but just now is in chase of one, such as he wants. O. Sincerely. Thank you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: SEVERAL TIMES I have seen who have cats to give away where like very much to have a Persian, a good home for. They may call J. O.

Dear Mrs. Carr: FOR SOME TIME I have been neck piece but have hesitated to enough for it to be becoming. My pounds. These furs are very beautiful people. Another thing: some skins, which makes them still longer, Mrs. Carr? Thank you.

The single skin in silver fox. I will look very well in a small woman with the new Fall hat with high O.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM ORGANIZING a small church at Sunday school on Sunday. The following instruments: violin, piano, and who will play in an orchestra. I am giving you for reference to the name.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE A PICTURE which cover. Can you please tell me how to have it? I have little opportunity will give me will be greatly appreciated. Thank you very much.

If you mean an original picture to acquaint yourself with the different magazines. After you have such magazines as, you believe, may change, one by one, submit after it is returned to you each postage. And do not forget your back each time.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE SOME house magazines. How can it be arranged?

Some hospitals accept these special rules, are unable to accept hospitals and they will tell you. of them, through this letter in the ters to you.

TODAYS Graceful Silhouette

HERE'S a new slenderizer that is appropriate for leisure afternoons as for 7 a. m. O. glance at the picture of Patten 488 shows you how graceful the silhouette is, and one look at the diagram tells how little effort ne go into the making. However, until you consult the Sewing instructor that accompanies the Anne Adams pattern, you cannot fully realize the easy time you need will have. Note particularly the casual comfort of the shoulder seams and short sleeve the fashionable peaked waistline and narrow self-belt. Set off bright cotton or synthetic with ruffled ribbon and buttons.

Pattern 488 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards of fabric and 2 1/2 yards ruffing.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c) coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the NE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK today, and choose from the newest of fall fashions. You'll see turned the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be stylish and younger frocks! Fingerlings! Gift ideas! News accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Shop by Phone—It's Economical

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER RANDOLPH 8191 CABANY 5420 WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

To Buy STRAUB'S Quality Meats Is Genuine Economy

Free From Extreme Waste, Selected for Tenderness and Flavor, Aged When Necessary—They Give More Than Ordinary Satisfaction.

ROLLED VEAL ROAST 27¢

CAMP CREEK SPRING DUCKLINGS 29¢

LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH 39¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA SALMON 42¢

BITTERSWEET FUDGE ICE CREAM 43¢

OUR ANGEL LOAF CAKES 29¢

FRESH ALMOND MACAROONS 28¢

BEERS, Popular Brands 1.79

JOHNNY WALKER SCOTCH 2.89

STRAUB'S Select Foods

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post Dispatch Rental Agency.

VETERAN SALESMAN OF THE AIR

Harry von Zell, Rated One of Country's Best, Gives Advice on How to Become Radio Announcer—Believes There Is Plenty Room for New Talent.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN



HARRY VON ZELL AT WORK. HE HAS BEEN A RADIO ANNOUNCER FOR ELEVEN YEARS.



HE GETS HIS EXERCISE MOWING THE LAWN.

This is the third of a series of articles on outstanding radio personalities. NEW YORK, Sept. 4. WHEN the big brains of broadcasting woke up not so many months ago and discovered that practically the entire radio public was enrolled in sympathy, if not in actuality, in the Society for the Extermination of Radio Announcers, they decided to do something about it. What they did was to allow the announcer to become part of the show, a fellow with a personality, instead of that practically anonymous bore who practiced monotonously on the merits of Dr. Hinchcliffe's Herb Remedy for Removing the Fire From Flat Feet. And when the radio announcer came into his own, his job immediately became one of the top notchers on the latest list labeled "What Every Young Man Wants to Become."

Realizing that an increasing number of young hopefuls want to know how to go about becoming an announcer, I bearded that busy veteran of 11 years' announcing, Harry von Zell, in his Madison avenue office and asked the answer. "That's easy," laughed this self-made air salesman, "the less preparation you have the better off you are."

"Come, come," I pleaded. "Surely you don't mean to tell all these bewildered boys who want to be announcers to just sit down on the seat of their blue serge pants and wait for somebody to come along with a microphone?"

"Of course not," was Harry's answer. "What I mean is that these youngsters don't need special courses aimed at making them radio announcers. In my opinion, they don't even need elocutionary training. Anyone with a good radio voice full of personality, anyone who can talk and sound perfectly natural without being casual, has the first requisite. Add to that a good allround education, a good amount of information on all normal subjects and the young man has all he needs, basically, to be a radio announcer."

And then Harry went on with his advice. He praises high school and college dramatics as a means of learning to hold public attention. He recommends debating to gain poise. He suggests reading aloud for breath control and natural phrasing. He stresses that business of a well-rounded education and the necessity of being well-informed on all normal subjects. And he denies that pull is needed to crash the portals of radio.

"It's true that if you have natural ability and get a break, it's easier to get in," Harry explained, "but, believe me, with this new idea of letting the announcer really be a fellow instead of just a necessary evil on the program, there's plenty of room for new blood. Since the advertisers are actually selling announcers along with the rest of the talent on the program, they're looking for young men who can make their voice personality stand out. And my honest belief is that any young man who really goes to work and wants to badly enough will eventually land on the air. He may have to spend a lot of time making the rounds of local stations, large stations and the networks, but if he's got the stuff he'll eventually take his place on the payroll."

To youngsters who aim at going into the announcing business, the story behind Harry von Zell should be as helpful as his advice. With the steady patting on the back Harry has had from popularity polls, a lot of complimentary, but hardly correct, yarns have been circulated about this 32-year-old long-time favorite of the fickle American public, but from Harry, himself, I got the straight story.

According to several scribes, Harry von Zell was supposed to have been born in a weather-beaten old farmhouse. His boyhood pas-

times have been variously described as following his father down the plow furrows of an Indiana cornfield by day and listening to the music of the wind in the wheat by night. As a matter of fact, Harry was born almost in the shadow of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument which marks the very center of Indianapolis, Ind., and the nearest he's ever been to a plow was at the machinery exhibit at a county fair.

Showstruck from the time he could toddle through traffic by himself, our hero spent his childhood chasing money on the movies and later, when the family had moved to Chicago, hawked newspapers to secure the necessary cash for theater tickets.

On the family's second move—to Venice, Cal.—Harry went into show business, as harker for a concession on the "Front" of that California Coney Island. He also presided as chef at a hot dog stand and from his barking and cooking activities, managed to save up enough dough to buy himself a second-hand ukelele.

When parental opposition forced Harry to chuck his job on the Venice Pier, he turned professional scrapper and went into the prize ring, but he still found time to finger his baby banjo and haunt the radio stations around Hollywood and Los Angeles in search of somebody who could use a little talent—no remuneration expected.

Finally Harry landed on a small station then operating in Inglewood, Cal., and contributed many hours of entertainment, with no cash return, to the folks listening in on their old battery sets and eventually Harry wore down a studio executive to the point where that skeptical gent allowed him to try his hand at commercials.

"But my big break came," smiled Harry, "when Paul Whiteman found himself on the coast without an announcer and offered me Ted Husing's shoes."

Later, Whiteman prevailed upon hopeful young Harry to try his luck in Manhattan and armed with an indorsement from Whiteman the comparatively inexperienced boy tackled the Columbia Broadcasting System for a job. The rest of the story is radio history.

For 10 of his 11 years in radio, Harry von Zell has been announcer on one after another of the biggest programs on the air and now is going into his fifth year with Fred Allen's Town Hall hour. And in addition to his announcing activities, Harry has written several successful serial programs, now writes many parts of current shows, acts as a stooge, and sometimes takes several parts in a skit that is being presented. He works 16 hours out of the 24 and the prediction around these parts is that the day is not far off when Harry von Zell will be the star of his own show.

Blond, married, with two children, Jean and Kenneth, ages 7 and 8, of whom he talks enthusiastically,

ly, Harry is reticent about the prospects of his being the star of his own program.

"Let's go back to the chaps who are dreaming of becoming announcers," Harry hedged. "Did I say anything about working with long sentences? You know that's an announcer's toughest job—reading those long and bewildering sentences in such a manner that they sound smooth, convincing and really his own ideas."

"And another thing, somebody's bound to say, 'good grief, as if there weren't enough announcers on the air already without encouraging any more.' I know. They say it to me, but my answer to that is 'Well, pal, just listen to your radio six hours out of any one day and if you don't agree with me that there's plenty of room for some new good personalities, I'll eat my last year's straw katy without sugar or cream.'"

TOMORROW'S article is on Gertrude Berg, author, producer and chief actor on "The Goldbergs," popular radio program.

Candy for Dessert

When there is no cake in the house or a sweet for dessert for lunch for the youngster, give him two or three pieces of candy. It is the proper time for candy to be eaten and will fill the craving for a sweet very nicely.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

Time will be saved by the housewife who has a schedule for her work even if she does not follow it to the letter.

Child Who Was Too Smart for His Own Good

Obtained Money From Relatives by Playing on Their Sympathies.

By Angelo Patri

TUBBY was hoping to go to the fair, and for that excursion he needed some money. Not being a careful saver—in fact he was a lavish spender—he was flat broke. He had spent his allowance and was in debt to Brother Ben for 3 cents. Things looked dark and he pondered what to do. An idea came to him and he proceeded to put it into action.

"Hullo, Uncle Dick. I just thought I'd come over to see you. I hadn't seen you in so long. I missed you a lot."

"That's very nice of you, Tubby. Glad you missed me."

"I sure did, Uncle." The tone was wistfully affectionate. "Nobody ever thinks about me the way you do. Nobody gives me a quarter to help me go to the circus. Only you."

"Well, well. Here you are. Hope you have a good time spending it."

"Thank you, so much, uncle. You're the only one who thinks about me. My only friend." Uncle was touched and told Auntie about it later. "Poor little tyke," he said. "Wonder some of them wouldn't think about him once in a while. Kids have to be noticed."

"M-m-m-m," said Auntie.

If Uncle had heard Tubby tell the same story, with the same business each time, and the same result, he might have had another thought. But he didn't hear him tell granny that she was his one and only relation who ever loved him enough to remember his needs for the circus, repeat the version with variations to Aunt Eliza and Uncle Ed, so he kept on feeling pleased and superior for quite a while, in fact until Auntie told him what happened.

The evening before the day of the circus Tubby got out of bed and gloated over his funds. He awakened Ben, who surprised him by appearing suddenly and demanding share of the money, at least payment of amounts long due and becoming embarrassingly curious as to the source of this wealth.

"None of your business," said Tubby. "And I won't give you a cent neither, just for asking."

The voices rose higher than their owners intended, and mother appeared, asking questions and being unhappy about the answers. She called Uncle Ed on the telephone and he told his story and chuckled about it. "Right smart of him, wasn't it, the little coddler," said he.

"Smart my eyes," said father. "Where is my slipper?"

Next day Tubby was kept busy returning the price of his affection to his fond relatives. He was sad and pensive and almost persuaded them into being sorry for him all over again.

"Darn it, he looks so miserable. Why couldn't they let him have the few cents?" stormed Uncle Ed.

"Can't you see that Tubby was being just too smart? Being sick? Want him to grow up like that, being smarter than the other fellow and cashing in on it? He was cheating you into thinking he needed help when he ought to have been spanked for needing it. Don't be silly."

"I just can't see it," moaned Uncle. "But the rest of the family could, and did."

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: THANK you for using recently in your column Woodrow Jones' appeal for magazines for the Missouri Welfare League to send to penal and correctional institutions. You and your readers are most kind and helpful. Since this request for magazines, Aug. 19, ninety people have telephoned or written us that they had magazines for us. We have had four men, who needed work, collecting them.

We wish you and your readers could see the splendid collection of books and magazines in our office. Some have already been sent out and many more will be shipped to institutions tomorrow. The provision of wholesome reading material for juvenile and adult prisoners tends to lessen delinquency and is a valuable co-operation and a good wish to you and to them.

Sincerely yours, W. S. FORD, President.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a friend living in a lovely West End home, who would like to keep up his music, if he could get the use of a grand piano. He would, of course, pay for the moving and take the best of care of it. He is employed, but just now is not in a position to negotiate the purchase of one, such as he wants. Of course, he can give the highest references. Thank you.

MUSICIAN.

Dear Mrs. Carr: SEVERAL TIMES I have seen in your column letters from people who have cats to give away where a good home is provided. I would like very much to have a Persian kitten, one they are trying to find a good home for. They may call J.E. 3817. Thank you.

B.H.

Dear Mrs. Carr: FOR SOME TIME I have been wanting to buy a silver fox fur coat piece but have hesitated to do so because I believe I am not tall enough for it to be becoming. My stature is 5 feet 2 inches, weight 114 pounds. These furs are very beautiful and look exceedingly well on tall people. Another thing: some of these furs are made up from two skins, which makes them still longer in length. May I have your opinion, Mrs. Carr? Thank you.

J.L.

The single skin in silver fox, perhaps of the slightly narrow animal, will look very well on a small woman who is smartly dressed, especially with the new Fall hat with high crown and slender quill.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM ORGANIZING a small orchestra to play in a Protestant church at Sunday school on Sunday mornings. I have a pianist, three violins and trumpet. Anyone who is interested and who plays any of the following instruments: violin, cello, flute, trumpet, clarinet or trombone, and who will play in an orchestra of this type, please call Forest Hill. I am giving you for reference the name of church and the pastor's name.

R.L.S.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE A PICTURE which I would like to sell for a magazine cover. Can you please tell me how to go about it? I live in a small town and have little opportunity to find out. Any information you will give me will be greatly appreciated.

THANK YOU.

MRS. H. W. H.

If you mean an original painting or drawing, you will have to acquaint yourself with the general type of covers used by different magazines. After you have decided and have made a list of such magazines as, you believe, might buy it, you will then have to take your chances, one by one, submitting the illustration or drawing again after it is returned to you each time. It will take patience and also postage. And do not forget your return postage if you want to get it back each time.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE SOME house magazines I would like to give to a hospital. How can it be arranged?

THANK YOU.

Some hospitals accept these kindly offers, but others, on account of special rules, are unable to avail themselves. You can telephone the hospitals and they will tell you. But, should we have requests from any of them, through this letter in the column, we will forward these letters to you.

TODAYS PATTERN

Graceful Silhouette

HERE'S a new slenderizer that's as appropriate for leisurely afternoons as for 7 a. m. One glance at the picture of Pattern 4938 shows you how graceful its silhouette is, and one look at the diagram tells how little effort need go into the making. However, if you consult the Sewing Instructor that accompanies this Anne Adams pattern, you cannot fully realize the easy time your needle will have. Note particularly the casual comfort of the shoulder seams and short sleeves, the fashionable peaked waistline and narrow self-belt. Set off bright cotton or synthetic with ruffling, ribbon and buttons.

Pattern 4938 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 taking 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ruffling. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK today, and choose from the smartest of all fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits." Chery house-dresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift Ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Friday, Sept. 4. ANY one can sail on calm waters; and here is your big chance to show how good you are when the going is rough. Hold up your end of all the co-operating there is to be done, regardless of what happens to the other end; nix self-pity yea.

What We Must Do.

We are now living at a time when most people are having a long-drawn-out stimulation of that part of our natures from which changes come. It is this influence that is stirring up world politics, international feelings and the questions we are all asking about life. We are being called upon for deep soul searching; we are faced by new and difficult problems. We must be wise.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead shows urge to expand, express, form alliances with others; O.K. only if you stick to caution, common sense. Important shifts in your affairs slowly form this year. Danger: now Nov. 17; and Feb. 17-April 8, 1939.

Saturday.

Excellent for creative efforts, if worry is kept in the doghouse outside.

MAKES CLOSET BOWLS sparkling white

AT YOUR GROCERS 10¢ and 25¢

Lady Douglas

SCALLOPED SUEDE

A Lady Douglas Modern shoe with scalloped top and white stitching as pretty as your new Fall feathers and frills. In black or brown suede. In all patent or all met kid. Also Lady Douglas Shoes for afternoon, town and sports wear.

\$3.65 \$4.95 \$6.50

Win a Complete Shoe Wardrobe! Get your contest rules at our store today.

DOUGLAS STORE 711 OLIVE STREET

Open Saturday Evenings

HURRY! THIS OFFER POSITIVELY CLOSES SEPT. 15

Admiration Costume Hosiery

ONLY 50c

FORBES

Martha Washington Coffee

Food News

Randolph 8191 Cabany 5420 Webster 170

MONDAY VALUES

UB'S Quality Fine Economy

Waste. Selected for Age When Necessary Ordinary Satisfaction.

DAIRY SOLID MEAT 27¢

EGGS, MILK-FED, NO WASTE 1¢

DUCKLINGS 29¢

Boiled Ham 59¢

Lamb Stew 19¢

Sweetbreads 39¢

TEFISH 39¢

ALMON 42¢

Cucumbers 5¢

Cantaloupes 12¢

Oranges 2¢

JUDGE ICE CREAM 28¢

PAF CAKES 29¢

Cherry Stollen 25¢

AROONS 28¢

Crabapples 36¢

Ry-Krisp 21¢

Sardines 55¢

Lipton's Tea 39¢

Royal Desserts 29¢

OTCH 28¢

elect Foods

Bad Manners

By Dale Carnegie

WYNNE A. PROSSER, an executive of the American Institute of Banking, told a group of teachers that more people lost their jobs because of bad manners and unattractive personality than because of anything else.

He says that most high school graduates have more than the necessary skill for the jobs they want, but that only one out of 20 has enough courtesy and consideration to make the prospective employer want to hire him.

"In a survey of employees who were dismissed from 76 firms, only 10 per cent lost their jobs because they lacked mechanical skill," said Prosser. "The other 90 per cent did not fit because of poor character traits."

Think of that! Men and women losing their jobs because of bad manners, lack of consideration for others, and poor character traits.

I'll suggest a way for you to eliminate your worst personality trait. Go to several of your friends and say: "I want you to do me a tremendous favor. I want you to tell me my worst fault. Please be frank with me. I won't get mad, whatever you say. Instead, I'll thank you a thousand times."

Then set out to eliminate it. Think of it a dozen, a hundred, times a day.

But get rid of it. If it is a disposition to argue too much, stop it. If you hurt people's feelings, go after that woeful shortcoming with hammer and tongs.

Don't put this off. Call up your friends today and have a talk with them. Start now.

You want to be happy. Here is a thought that may help you. Seneca, an old Roman philosopher, said about 40 years after the birth of Christ: "If what you have seems insufficient to you, then though you possess the world, you will yet be miserable."

So if you can't possibly have what you want, then want what you have. If you see no prospect of achieving your desires, appreciate the advantages you already have. Set about to make the most of them. It may work out the best for you in the end.

A. E. Housman, British poet, once described a certain woman as having "a temperament which she mistook for an intellect." I know people who mistake their temperaments for intellects. I strongly suspect that I'm guilty of that myself at times. Maybe I am guilty all the time—who knows?

The late William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury under Franklin D. Roosevelt, said in "The Etude" that the vibrations of fine music put a mysterious initiative and resolution into the average person. Good music makes one feel that after all things may be better than they seem. Every great military leader has used music to give courage to soldiers in time of war, and to stimulate men in times of peril.

Let's listen to more good music. TOO MANY DISHES. Don't pack the dishpan full of dishes and expect to come out without a few casualties. A few at a time means cleaner and better dishes and fewer chipped ones.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



STRANGE TEMPERATURE INVERSION

IN AUGUST - AN AIRSHIP FLYING OVER OMAHA AT 11,000 FT. WAS FORCED TO TURN ON THE STEAM HEAT ALTHOUGH THE TEMPERATURE ON THE GROUND WAS 108° ABOVE ZERO

IN WINTER WHEN THE GROUND TEMPERATURE IS 10° BELOW THE TEMPERATURE IN THE SKY IS FREQUENTLY 35° ABOVE



NINA JEAN COX
Edinburg, Texas
AGE 5
CAN WALK UPSTAIRS WHILE DOING A BACK BEND STRETCH



SHIRTS ARE MADE IN 8,573,842 DIFFERENT SIZES



OWNED BY L.L. MASON
Wichita, Kan.
CALF ONE DAY OLD
WEIGHED 135 POUNDS - (HOLSTEIN)

In custom-made shirts, neck, sleeve, chest and body sizes can be varied down to 1-16th of an inch. From sizes 12 to 20 in neckband measurements there would be 128 different sizes alone. There are about that many different sizes of sleeve lengths, as well as the great number of chest and body sizes. The permutations of all these variations prove that shirts are made in 8,573,842-different sizes.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THAT BOYCE GIRL

A Romantic Serial

By R. H. DAVIS

At the Country Club, Louise Ives Boldly Tells Sally That She Is Going to Win Walter Away From Her.

CHAPTER THREE

SALLY'S heart melted at Walter's words. For six months she had waited for him to speak again of their marriage, had suspected at times that he regretted their engagement. But now he was asking her to marry him at once—and life was worth living again.

She let him kiss her again, then pushed him away, but feeling the urge to bury her face against his shoulder and agree.

"We can't be married yet, Walter," she said huskily.

Walter's teasing eyes said that he wasn't taking her refusal seriously.

"I have enough money to buy the license and pay the minister, Sally. We can trust to luck for the rest."

"We'll have to wait, Walter, but it's worth waiting for."

"I've been waiting, hoping to make more money," Walter said impatiently. "I'm beginning to believe that it's a futile hope."

"But I have to take care of Dad and Mother," Sally explained. "I'll always have to take care of them."

Again Walter refused to take her seriously. "Imagine a baby like you trying to earn a living."

"I haven't any choice," Sally replied, feeling resentful. "We must have a roof over our heads and food on the table and medicines for Dad."

"You've allowed yourself to become panic-stricken," Walter said impatiently. "You haven't given your problems time to work themselves out."

"My problems are becoming more numerous every day," Sally said soberly. "That's why I got a job."

Walter's handsome face fell into petulant lines. "You are being stubborn, Sally. This job of yours is just a gesture. You know nothing of business."

"I'm sorry I seem so stupid to you," Sally said resentfully.

"That isn't the question," he said sulkily. "It's a matter of business training, which you lack."

Hoping to put him in a good humor again, Sally told him about her experiences of the day, including the one with Adolph Ginchich.

"You slapped a plumber?" Walter breathed angrily.

"He said that Dad was dishonest and so I slapped him. I'm glad that I did."

Walter's mouth set grimly. "You are not to go back to Uimer's tomorrow morning, Sally."

Sally hardly heard him. She had thought of a way out of their difficulty.

"We could get married," she said in a small voice. "If you would let me go on working."

Walter shook his head. "We can't be married now, but I can't permit you to work. What do you think my mother and all our friends will say?"

"Lots of married girls work," Sally evaded his question. "No body thinks anything about it any more."

"Won't have a working wife," Walter said stubbornly. He glared at her, frowning. "I want you to

Gary more than liked her, but she had known it in an uncaring way.

"Perhaps you have heard about my new job," she smiled.

"I think you are very brave, Sally. Most of the girls in your set wouldn't have the courage to do what you've done."

"I do hope I will make good," Sally said earnestly.

Sally said earnestly. "I believe that you will," Gary replied; then his eyes swept the crowded dance floor. "Most of your friends believe that the Boyces still have money, Sally. Some of them won't be so friendly when they learn the truth."

Sally was both drawn and repelled by his tone. She was remembering gossip she had heard—that Gary Neylands was not too scrupulous in his business affairs.

"I'm one of those who knows the truth," Gary continued quietly, "and I still think that you are a grand person."

Sally quickly changed the subject from that of a personal nature. "You wouldn't happen to be in the market for a car, would you?" she asked Gary.

Gary laughed with her, but Sally was conscious of the tightening of his arms about her.

"Oddly enough, I am," he said. Sally found it hard to breathe. "You mean, you really want to buy a car?"

"I really do," Gary said, smiling at what he saw in her face. Then he asked, "Could you manage to show me a Duluth tomorrow?"

"Could I show you a Duluth tomorrow?" Sally whispered ecstatically. "Oh, just couldn't I?"

"It'll be pretty busy all day," Gary said. "Perhaps we could combine business with luncheon."

Sally hesitated for only a moment. She knew that Walter wouldn't approve, but selling a car was important. And so she agreed.

"Then bring a car to my plant at noon," Gary said.

When that dance ended, Sally slipped away to the dressing room and there she found Louise Ives, beautiful but rather spoiled daughter of a wealthy Avondale family.

Sally usually avoided Louise, knowing that the girl was in love with Walter.

"I hear you have gone into business, Sally," Louise said with a malicious smile.

"Yes, I'm selling Duluth cars," Sally admitted, still thrilled by the thought that she had practically sold one to Gary Neylands.

"What's the big idea?" Louise asked bluntly.

"To make a living," Sally replied.

"Has your father cut off your allowance?" Louise persisted.

"I haven't had one for six months," Sally said quietly.

"Really?" Louise asked; then her eyes brightened. "I'll bet Walter doesn't approve of your working."

Sally shrugged and turned to a dressing table. She didn't want to discuss Walter's disapproval.

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Sally was surprised but elated by the change in his expression.

"I feel sure that he will buy one," she said gaily.

Walter looked away from her. "Gary is trying to find a place for me at his plant, Sally. I don't much like the fellow, but I've got to get out of the insurance business. I just can't sell the stuff."

"I think that something else will turn up," she said hopefully.

When they drew to a stop in front of the house, Sally stared curiously at the new Duluth car

parked just ahead of them.

"I wonder who it is?" she said, and glanced toward the house to find that lights were still burning upstairs and down.

"Might be Dr. Frohisher, calling on your father," Walter suggested. "He calls on Dad in the morning and he doesn't drive a Duluth," Sally replied and then her heart sank. "Maybe it's Philip Uimer, come to fire me."

"I certainly hope so!" Walter said fervently.

Continued Tomorrow.

Burlap Back, Standard Gauge
INLAID LINOLEUM 98c
Perfect Goods
FELT BASE—32 YD. — 28c
HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES, 24x72—Year Over Roller — 49c
AALCO RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS, INC.
3432 LINDELL
Flint Grade, Custom Built
VENETIAN BLINDS
All sizes—14 inch, 16 inch, 18 inch, 20 inch, 22 inch, 24 inch, 26 inch, 28 inch, 30 inch, 32 inch, 34 inch, 36 inch, 38 inch, 40 inch, 42 inch, 44 inch, 46 inch, 48 inch, 50 inch, 52 inch, 54 inch, 56 inch, 58 inch, 60 inch, 62 inch, 64 inch, 66 inch, 68 inch, 70 inch, 72 inch, 74 inch, 76 inch, 78 inch, 80 inch, 82 inch, 84 inch, 86 inch, 88 inch, 90 inch, 92 inch, 94 inch, 96 inch, 98 inch, 100 inch, 102 inch, 104 inch, 106 inch, 108 inch, 110 inch, 112 inch, 114 inch, 116 inch, 118 inch, 120 inch, 122 inch, 124 inch, 126 inch, 128 inch, 130 inch, 132 inch, 134 inch, 136 inch, 138 inch, 140 inch, 142 inch, 144 inch, 146 inch, 148 inch, 150 inch, 152 inch, 154 inch, 156 inch, 158 inch, 160 inch, 162 inch, 164 inch, 166 inch, 168 inch, 170 inch, 172 inch, 174 inch, 176 inch, 178 inch, 180 inch, 182 inch, 184 inch, 186 inch, 188 inch, 190 inch, 192 inch, 194 inch, 196 inch, 198 inch, 200 inch, 202 inch, 204 inch, 206 inch, 208 inch, 210 inch, 212 inch, 214 inch, 216 inch, 218 inch, 220 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inch, 1930 inch, 1932 inch, 1934 inch, 1936 inch, 1938 inch, 1940 inch, 1942 inch, 1944 inch, 1946 inch, 1948 inch, 1950 inch, 1952 inch, 1954 inch, 1956 inch, 1958 inch, 1960 inch, 1962 inch, 1964 inch, 1966 inch, 1968 inch, 1970 inch, 1972 inch, 1974 inch, 1976 inch, 1978 inch, 1980 inch, 1982 inch, 1984 inch, 1986 inch, 1988 inch, 1990 inch, 1992 inch, 1994 inch, 1996 inch, 1998 inch, 2000 inch, 20

By
Lichty

9-8

HEY! WHO'S THIS
NINETY THING?
THAT'S THIS--BIRCH--
ERAINIE FULLBACK--
ERCY ME, ITS MY
OPPONENT!

Bludgoun

arter belt so there is no
hems causing "runners."
means greater comfort
the top of the stockings.

find you are wearing
ut, take a day off and
diversion and pleasure.
ome back to the task with
interest.

ion!"

CINCINNATI, OHIO

NESS KNOWS I'VE
PLENTY OF THINGS
OUT SUCCESS, BUT
Y MIGHT HELP MY
N.



LOVELY, BABS!
D THAT OUT
BEFORE?



ay

WOMEN

10



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938



Jasper—By Frank Owen

•(Copyright, 1938.)



"IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT, ALBERT, FOR JERKING YOUR SHINS OUT OF THE WAY WHEN I KICKED!"

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Minnie Overhears



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Strange Interlude

(Copyright 1938)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright 1938)

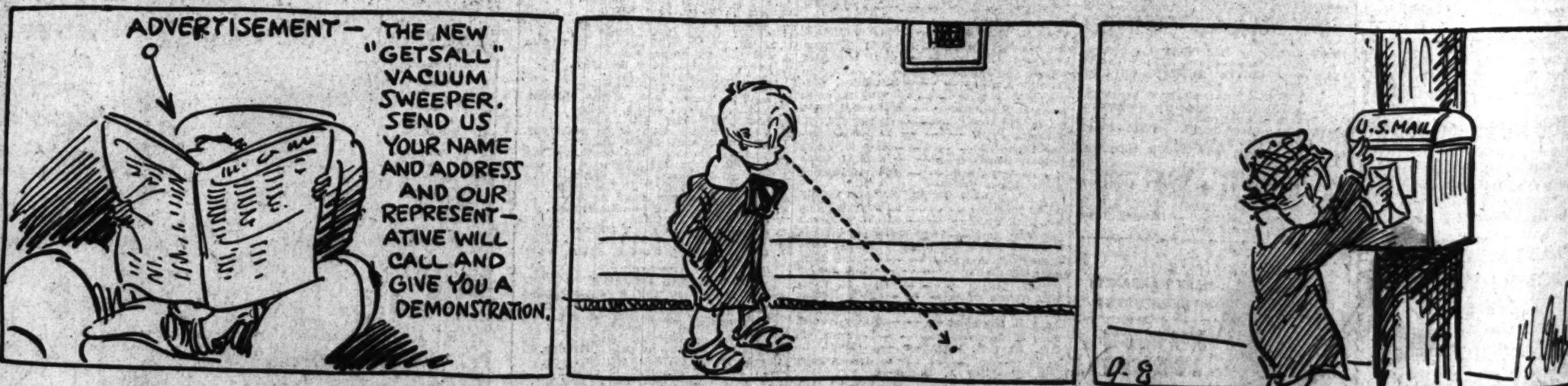
(Copyright 1938)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Call for the Cleaner

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Dagwood Takes Things as They Come

(Copyright 1978)



Stocks heavy. Bonds weak. C
Foreign exchange lower. Co
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 91. NO. 4.

**ARKWOOD TRUST
RESALES MADE BY
DICKMANN CO. AT
3 PERCENT PROFIT**

Parcels Sold for Closed Bank at \$18,750; Intermediate Buyer in Deals Transfers Them at \$26,970.

EXCHANGE TO HAVE OBSERVER AT COURT

**Ernest C. Lang to Attend
Hearing on Transactions
With Mrs. Ross—Organ-
ization to "Perform Full
Duty."**

ington, 1933, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)
the estate of the Joseph F. Dickmann
Real Estate Co., in which eight prop-
erty sold by the defunct Kirkwood
Co. for \$175,750 were resold
for \$20,970, a profit of \$2320 or more
or 43 per cent to the inter-
mediate purchaser, was disclosed
through examination by
Dispatch reporters of records
of the State Finance Department.
The Dickmann firm, as agent for
bank, collected a commission of
10 per cent on the original sale, and
resale the Dickmann firm
handled the intermediate pur-
chaser, Charles Oheim. Oheim, a
businessman, has appeared as
the principal seller
in 100 properties han-
dled through the Dickmann firm in
last year.
Oheim, seen by a Post-Dispatch
writer, declined to discuss the
Kirkwood Trust Co. deal. Previ-
ously asked about his dealings
with the Dickmann firm, he had
declined to say what the association
was.
"It's up to Dickmann to ex-
plain if he wants to," Oheim said.
"I can't see how the public is con-

Whibbing Liquidator.

The Kirkwood, Trust Co. Liquidator was Deputy State Finance Commissioner Oscar H. Whibbing, liquidator of the closed Lowell Bank.

For the Lowell Bank, as liquidator, the Dickmann firm sold thirty properties to Mrs. A. R. Ross, sister of Alois O. Ross, the Dickmann firm's manager. She promptly resold at an indicated profit of \$3500.

Next, the Kirkwood Trust Co. proposed to sell to Ohelaim April 12, and all resold within 14 days, were:

- Ballas road, bought by Mr. for \$2280 and resold by him for \$3750.
- Ballas road, bought for and resold for \$3650.
- Curran avenue, bought for and resold for \$4200.
- Edna avenue, bought for and resold for \$3020.
- Lockwood avenue, bought for \$4000 and resold for \$4000.
- Simmons avenue, bought for \$700 and resold for \$1000.
- East Washington avenue, bought for \$2750 and resold for \$2750.
- Wellman avenue, bought for \$2250 and resold for \$2100.

Whibbing Statement.

ing told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter was not aware, at the
time, of the Wood Trust Co. prop-
erly sold to the bank. He associ-
ated the Dickmann firm with
and no intimation," Wibbing
said that Oheim was other than
a purchaser, acting for
himself. "If I thought Oheim
would not have considered
the property on the terms
accepted, I would have de-
clined to offer from the Dick-
mann, and would not have
commission."

Eight properties were the last
of the assets of the Kirkwood
Trust Co. liquidated, and with
the Wibbing was the last of
the bank. Depositors re-
ceive 75 per cent of their claims
in final liquidating payment
and the balance of the payment to depos-
itors will have been included
rather than an interme-
diate, had received what
made purchasers of its real

Exclusive Contracts.
Dickmann company formerly
hasive contracts, which were
recently by the State Fi-
Commissioner, to represent
closed St. Louis banks in
of their real estate. Mayor
F. Dickmann is president
concern. His brother, Otto
man, is the active head of the
is a salesman for the
Kneip-Hawe Paper
ed on Page 6, Column 3.